GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

7th Year—234 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, January 29, 1975 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Code changes suggested

Village may require home fire alarms

Fire-alarm systems eventually may be required in Buffalo Grove homes under a proposed revision in the village's fire code being considered by village officials.

A change in the fire code suggested by William Dettmer, building commissioner, would require installation of warning systems in all new houses. Existing houses would have to be equipped with the alarm devices when they are sold.

Dettmer said 8 of every 10 fire deaths occur in homes. "Whether families involved in night-time dwelling fires escape or not often depends upon the presence of fire alarms in their homes," he told the village board in a workshop session this week.

Dettmer said most home fire-detection devices are available for $45.

He described the code changes as "probably one of the most important codes we'll ever pass. It really will affect the life and safety of the people."

The village board is expected to consider the proposals in about thee weeks.

VILLAGE PRES. Gary Armstrong said Tuesday officials were "impressed" with Dettmer's presentation and "will probably adopt the revised ordinance. It's all for the protection of the citizens of the community."

Dettmer also suggested the sprinkler system requirements in apartment and commercial buildings be made stricter. Sprinklers are mandatory in storage areas, workshops and garages of apartment buildings of at lest five stories. Dettmer's proposed revision would extend the sprinkler system to hallways, and apply to apartment buildings exceeding three stories.

Sprinklers also would be required in commercial buildings of at least 10,000 square feet, rather than the current 12,000-square-foot minimum.

DETTMER SAID owners of existing buildings would not be required to install sprinklers, but by 1977, would have to install pull-box fire alarms and smoke detectors activated by combustible materials. "It would be very hard to have a guy put in a sprinkler system in an existing building," he said. He estimated the cost of a sprinkler system at $1 per square foot.

Another proposed change in the fire code would call for the use of masonry rather than dry wall materials in the construction of firewalls.

The current village fire ordinances were adopted in 1965.

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

No immediate action planned

Palwaukee fails runway-plan rules

by STEVE FORSYTH

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said, "If the facts presented are accurate, Palwaukee apparently does not meet several FAA regulations contained in Part 77, Code of Federal Regulations."

Brooks said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety, and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply with the regulations.

In a letter to William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, Brooks said the airport "does not appear to have established the required surface distances at the end of Runway 34-16, does not have 500 or 1,000-foot primary surface widths paralleling the central line of the runway at certain locations,and does not appear to have the threshhold lights located the proper distances from the edges of Palatine, Wolf and Hintz roads."

BROOKS SAID his conclusions were drawn after a review of information supplied by Rogers' committee and a discussion with FAA officials in Washington, D.C.

"It is "FAA's position that these standards are not mandatory, but simply recommended guidelines," Brooks said.

A recent transportation study approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission mentioned that several million dollars in improvements would have to be made at Palwaukee to meet federal standards if it were to be converted to a municipal airport, as recommended in the plan.

"FAA also takes the position that it has no authority to regulate the length of the runway or established aircraft weight limitations at privately owned airports," Brooks said. He recommended to Rogers that the local authorities seek enforcement of the conditions in the zoning permit.

"It is suggested that you attempt to establish the fact that Runway 34-16 exceeds the length and weight limits prescribed by the Cook County Zoning Board," he said. "It is my understanding that FAA would not attempt to prevent a state or local authority from enforcing the zoning permit."

THE COUNTY, in a joint suit with Wheeling, recently lost an appeal to control the size and weight of airplanes landing at Palwaukee. After the Illinois Appellate Court decision in September 1974, a request was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case. The Supreme Court has not yet answered the request, Rogers said.

The Appellate Court panel of three judges said the right to regulate the weight of aircraft is under the jurisdiction of the FAA, and not the county or village. The county maintains it had control because of zoning agreements made when the airport runways were built and extended.

Rogers said the court has said the authority to control use of the airport is in the jurisdiction of the FAA, but the FAA has declined any authority except to control air traffic and traffic patterns.

"If the FAA doesn't have the authority, the county should have it," Rogers said. He said the issue may be heard by the Supreme Court because it could affect the operations of more than 300 airports in Illinois. Rogers says counties control airports in most areas of the state.

Rogers and oher village residents have complained about low-flying planes approaching the airport over Wheeling, including one glide path that extends

(Continued on Page 5)

A lock of Kristen Schweitzer's hair comes off Friday.

Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

Being a guinea pig for science may be valuable for mankind, but it's not much of a way to spend a second birthday.

Little Kristen Schweitzer of Hoffman Estates had put up with getting her hair trimmed and saying "ah" for the girl who dabbed a cotton swab in her throat. But when the woman neared with the needle to draw blood, Kristen had had about enough.

And when a lower lip starts quivering, you don't tell a 2-year-old to be a good girl because she's helping to determine if living near a sewage-treatment plant will be harmful to her health someday.

For Kristen, her three sisters and parents and 200 other persons living in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Itasca and Roselle, these test results will determine if the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg may cause health problems to those living near it.

TESTS LAST Friday at Our Redee-

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	3	8

It will be a special Saturday Feb. 1 when The Herald's new edition arrives at doorsteps and newsstands throughout the Northwest suburbs. The Herald, first in reporting and interpreting the events of the suburbs, will offer an expanded package of news and entertainment with its newest edition.

Here's what to look for Saturday, Feb. 1:

- A brand new magazine, called Liesure, which will focus on things to do and places to go during the weekend. Inside Leisure readers will find their weekly television listings, replacing the supplement now appearing in the Friday Herald.
- Top local sports coverage from Friday games, with the Herald's excellent sports photography.
- Home delivery of the new Herald edition will remain with Herald carriers throughout the area.

List of building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairman, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

Plant's side effects being tested on 220

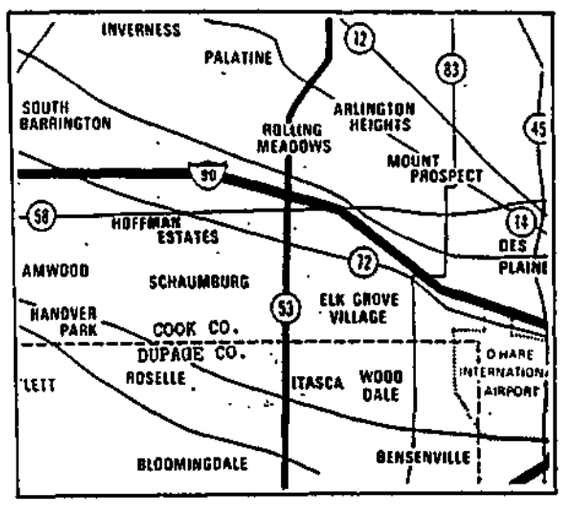
Tests to determine if local residents will be affected by the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg are being conducted on 220 persons. The residents all live within a two-mile radius of the new filtration plant, between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 53 south of Schaumburg Road.

The $43 million plant will open this spring to provide sewage treatment for more than 160,000 persons living in parts of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships. It will be the world's largest teritiary treatment plant with a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

The tests under way have been commissioned by the federal Environmenal Protection Agency to determine if the aeration process that will be used at the plant for waste filtration can produce harmful side effects to nearby residents.

Samples of blood, hair, human waste and saliva as well as soil and water samples from the area will be taken at four different times, twice before the plant opens and twice after it opens.

Volunteers participating in the testing are being paid. The first testing was completed in October and the second was finished Friday. The final two tests will be conducted in October and next January after the plant is operating.



CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

Suburban digest

Palwaukee fails runway-plan rules

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the subcommittee, said FAA officials have told him the situation is not a threat to air safety and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply.

Board rejects Rob Roy plan

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night in effect rejected plans to build 2,350 apartment units on the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course. The decision, which followed more than a year of public hearings and discussions, was greeted with cheers and applause by 150 residents of Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights who jammed the board chambers. Officials of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, developer of the project, have indicated they will seek to have the property rezoned by the county for 4,500 dwelling units — the amount originally sought in Mount Prospect.

Ma Bell seeking rate hike

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to raise rates in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village 25 to 30 cents a month for residential customers and $1 to $1.75 for business customers. A Bell spokesman said the increase is needed because of the growing number of telephones in the calling area. The new rates would go into effect Feb. 28.

Poll planned on X-rated films

Palatine residents may be polled to determine if they support a ban on X-rated movies in the village. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has directed two village committees to find out what standards the community feels should be set for movies. The issue was raised by the recent showing of "The Sex Shop," an X-rated movie, at the Willow Creek Theater. Jones said of 16 letters he received, 15 writers suported a ban on blue movies. "I don't want to interfere with anyone's rights but you can go too far the other way, too," he said. "A higher standard may be appropriate."

Bieber release in February

William Bieber, former Wheeling building director who pleaded guilty last year to federal extortion, perjury and tax charges, will end his prison sentence in late February. Bieber was released Jan. 17 from federal prison in Springfield, Mo., and has been living at the Community Correction Center in Chicago. He is in a work-release program that allows him to live at home on weekends.

Married-teachers rule reversed

A rule preventing married teachers from working in the same school has been reversed by the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education. The action came after school board attorneys told officials they would have to prove teacher performance is negatively affected to continue the policy. The school attorneys met earlier with an attorney for the teachers' union.

Woodfield Plaza landing pad

A helicopter landing pad is being planned on the roof of a new eight-story Woodfield Plaza office building in Schaumburg to be occupied in April by the Chicago-area staff of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The department's helicopters are used in location studies, accident and construction investigations and emergency injury cases.

Cafe employe admits burglary

An employe of the Ground Round Restaurant, 444 River Rd., Des Plaines, has confessed to stealing more than $1,600 from the restaurant Sunday morning, police said. Abner L. Shapiro, 49, of 6161 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, admitted to the burglary after being questioned, police said. He was charged with burglary and criminal damage to property.

'Quiet' price increases hike natural gas bills up to 28%

A year of creeping increases in natural gas prices has pushed Northern Illinois Gas Co. bills for area residents up by 25 to 28 per cent.

With little announcement, Northwest suburban homeowners are finding gas bills this winter that average $55 a month, an increase from about $44 a month last year during the winter season.

The average resident is now paying about $304 annually for NI-Gas, Daniel Parson, assistant vice president of NI-Gas rates and economics, said Tuesday.

"The increased costs are largely a product of inflation," Parson said. "Prices will not increase as rapidly this year as in 1974 and we do not predict a decrease."

THE INCREASED bills are a coupling of a 10 per cent rate hike approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission in mid-November and dollar-for-dollar adjustments in price based on increases in gas supply costs.

When the ICC approved the $62.2 million rate hike Nov. 14, 1974, the first general rate increase in NI-Gas' 20 years, consumers were warned of average $1.90 a month bill boosts or a change of 10 per cent.

In mid-December, when the Federal Power Commission raised the uniform price of natural gas, experts predicted 16 per cent increases in area consumer prices over four years.

County to tell '75 budget plans today. Story on Page 7, Section 3.

But, both predictions did not include a purchase price adjustment clause that allows NI-Gas to seek rate increases as the cost from gas suppliers increases. Twenty times in the last year, NI-Gas has won approval of rate adjustments and Parson estimated Tuesday that changes total 15 to 18 per cent.

"The cost of gas has gone up substantially," he said.

PARSON SAID that the total 25 to 28 per cent bill increase "could fluctuate. Some bills could have gone up more."

About 90 per cent of NI-Gas customers are residential gas users. The firm serves the northern third of Illinois except Chicago and some North Shore suburbs.

To control heating costs, Parson said that homeowners should improve home insulation and check storm windows to "cut heat losses."

Open house today at Panasonic Video

A three-day open house at the Panasonic Video Systems Division begins today at the company's midwest regional sales and distribution center, 1098 Greenleaf, Elk Grove Village.

Closed-circuit television recording equipment for security systems and production will be on display at the open house, said Jack Warganz, facility manager.

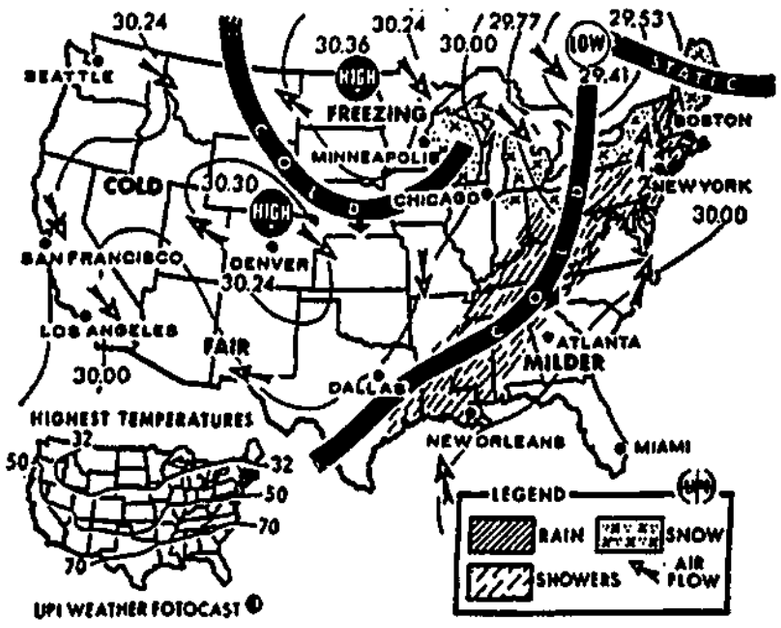
The open house is today from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Color Prints
19¢
from roll to be developed and printed.
Photographic Rental Service
Arlington Heights Camera Shop
7 S. Dunton Ave.
Downtown Arlington Heights
Just South of Bank CL 5-3432

Almer Coe
Prescription Opticians . . . Finest in Glasses Since 1886
As a Public Service Almer Coe Recommends You Have Your Eyes Examined Once a Year

See Us Before You Buy Your
Contact Lenses or Eyeglasses
You'll Be Glad You Did!
Most Major Credit Cards Honored . . . Or Open an Almer Coe Charge
ALMER COE IN RANDHURST

It's going to get cold again...

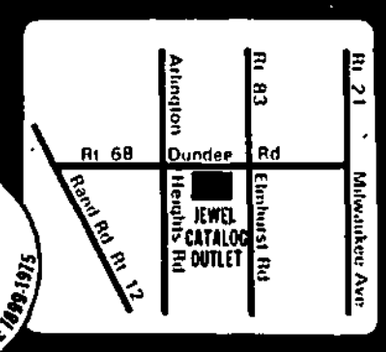


AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers will be widespread from the mid-Gulf coast, northeastward through the Tennessee-Ohio Valley and into the Northeast. Snow is likely in the Lake area and upper Maine. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Showers and thunderstorms likely changing to snow or snow flurries and turning much colder. High in 30s. South: Showers and thunderstorms diminishing or ending and turning colder. High in low 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:

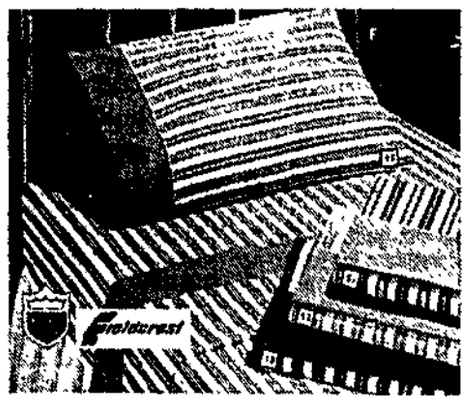
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	69	31	Hartford	42	24	New York	41	35
Anchorage	39	32	Honolulu	81	66	Oklahoma City	49	33
Asheville	73	31	Houston	76	66	Omaha	20	18
Atlanta	73	54	Indianapolis	43	30	Philadelphia	43	34
Birmingham	74	61	Jackson Miss.	78	63	Pittsburgh	43	33
Boston	42	29	Jacksonville	79	47	Portland Me.	40	20
Charleston S.C.	77	41	Kansas City	30	28	Portland Ore.	44	33
Charlotte N.C.	71	43	Las Vegas	47	33	St. Louis	41	34
Cheyenne	29	12	Little Rock	78	69	Salt Lake City	29	20
Chicago	34	32	Los Angeles	56	38	San Diego	58	46
Cleveland	41	32	Louisville	62	40	San Francisco	51	41
Columbus	46	35	Memphis	77	64	San Juan	81	73
Dallas	72	50	Miami	78	72	Seattle	36	30
Denver	41	13	Milwaukee	33	23	Spokane	21	14
Des Moines	32	19	Minneapolis	18	03	Tampa	84	63
Detroit	36	27	Nashville	75	61	Washington	51	38
El Paso	73	34	New Orleans	80	60	Wichita	48	28

BANKAMERICARD
OUR STORE HOURS
Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 11 to 5
JEWEL
HOME SHOPPING SERVICE
Catalog Outlet
JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE 1899-1975


WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Sale Dates:
Wed., Jan. 29 thru Sun., Feb. 2
SORRY NO RAIN CHECKS
835 W. DUNDEE, WHEELING DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!!
JANUARY White & Colored SALE!

King Size Flat Sheets
Examples:
CATALOG SALE
15.99 ..... 8.39
14.99 ..... 7.34
11.99 ..... 5.87
Anita Underwood

Full Size Fitted Sheets
Examples:
CATALOG SALE
8.49 ..... 4.15
7.99 ..... 3.91
5.99 ..... 2.93
Springmaid

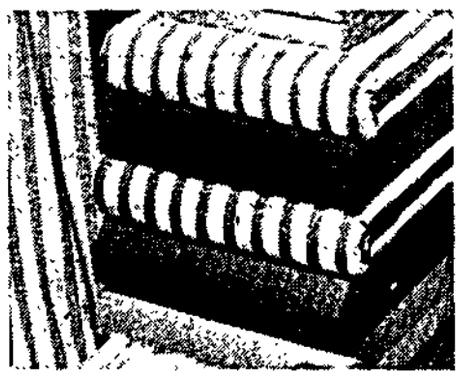


Queen Size Fitted Sheets
Examples:
CATALOG SALE
12.99 ..... 6.36
11.99 ..... 5.87
9.99 ..... 4.89
Lady Pepperell

Twin Size Flat Sheets
Examples
CATALOG SALE
6.99 ..... 3.43
5.99 ..... 2.93
4.79 ..... 2.33
COLLECTION BY BURLINGTON

King Size Pillowcases
Examples:
Set of Two
CATALOG STORE
6.99 ..... 3.42
6.49 ..... 3.21
Stevens Utica

Standard Size Pillowcases
Examples:
Set of Two
CATALOG SALE
6.99 ..... 2.87
5.49 ..... 2.44



Fieldcrest
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
With manufacturer's 5 year guarantee
Queen Size 86x90 inches
CATALOG SALE
49.99 ..... 24.88
Only 9 to sell
King Size 104"x90"
CATALOG SALE
74.99 ..... 37.77
Only 3 to sell

Mattress PAD & COVER
CATALOG SALE
22.99 ..... 11.26
15.49 ..... 7.37
13.49 ..... 6.60

TOWELS
Examples:
CATALOG SALE
4.99 ..... 2.09
3.79 ..... 1.58
1.89 79

King Size Pillows

CATALOG SALE
13.98 ..... 6.85
11.99 ..... 5.87
8.98 ..... 4.40

72"
ROUND TABLE CLOTH
CATALOG SALE
23.99 ..... 11.75
Choose from purple, gold, blue, red.
Other tablecloths also reduced for this sale.

PILLOW PROTECTOR
20"x26"
CATALOG SALE
3.49 ..... 1.70
Limited quantity

ANY SPREAD OR COVERLET IN STOCK
$4.00 OFF Store Price

Ford's plan called 'too regressive'

Ullman files $18 billion tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., Tuesday introduced an $18 billion tax cut for individuals and business, and said his House Ways and Means Committee would work nights if necessary to get a tax bill to the floor by the end of next week.

Ullman called President Ford's proposed 12 per cent tax rebate "too regressive." He said the Ford Plan would grant 43 per cent of its benefits to the 12 per cent of taxpayers who make more than $20,000 per year.

Under his own plan, Ullman said, about half of the $14 billion tax cut for individuals would go to those making less than $10,000.

Ullman said he expected changes to be made by the Ways and Means Committee, of which he became chairman this year succeeding Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark.

"The days of rubber stamping are over," said Ullman.

Here is how the Ullman plan would work:

• A 10 per cent rebate of 1974 taxes would go to everyone making less than $20,000, gradually phasing out as income reached $30,000.

• A $5 billion decrease in tax withholding rates would be accomplished by raising the low income allowance from $1,300 to $1,900 for single persons and $2,500 for joint returns, and by increasing the standard deduction from 15 per cent to 16 per cent of income with a maximum deduction raised from $2,000 to $2,500 for single persons and $3,000 for joint returns.

• Low income persons would receive a straight 5 per cent tax credit for earned income up to a maximum of $200. This credit would phase out between $4,000 and $8,000 in income.

• The investment tax credit, designed to induce businesses to invest in new plants and equipment, would be raised from 7 per cent to 10 per cent. The tax credit's limitations would be rejiggered to allow public utilities to take full advantage of available credits.

• Small businesses would get a tax break through an increase from $25,000 to $35,000 in the amount of corporate profits taxed at 22 per cent. Profits above that amount are taxed at a 48 per cent rate.

• To encourage re-investment in utilities, stockholders who reinvest in company stock would not be taxed until the stock is disposed of.

By getting the bill to the House floor by the end of next week, Ullman said the measure would be ready for House action by late February, after the 10-day Lincoln birthday recess.

In other economic developments Tuesday:

• President Ford and congressional leaders agreed to find a compromise on action to ease the recession and the energy shortage. Congressional leaders and White House officials indicated there was relatively little disagreement on Ford's proposal to cut personal and corporate income taxes to spur the economy. The critical issue was described as Democratic opposition to Ford's order last week that foreign oil import fees be raised $3 a barrel between Feb. 1 and April 1.

• In Detroit, a Ford Motor Co. executive said the worst in the auto slump seems to be over. Robert J. Hampson, vice president for North American operations, said Ford could recall by March some of its 33,125 workers on indefinite layoffs.

• In another indication of growing strength in the economy, AT&T's $600 million sale of loan notes was snapped up within hours after the offer was made.

PRESIDENT FORD talks with House Speaker Carl Albert during a meeting Tuesday with Democratic and Republican Congressional leaders in the White House. Ford sought to resolve differences over his economic-energy program.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Levi would investigate energy industry

Attorney general nominee Edward H. Levi said Tuesday the government should investigate the energy industry for any illegal price-boosting or production cutbacks. But he stopped short of saying he would head any such inquiry. Levi is appearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on his confirmation.

Church to head panel probing CIA, FBI

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was elected chairman Tuesday of the Senate's newly created special committee to investigate the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies. Church immediately pledged "We are going to look into all aspects of the alleged misdeeds of the CIA and FBI" when the 11-member committee begins work, probably next week.

IRS halts information gathering

The Internal Revenue Service has temporarily halted its information gathering activities, but will not destroy the files it already has collected on thousands of taxpayers, a spokesman said Tuesday. Tax agency officials also denied that the IRS intelligence group was operating under secret orders or that it would soon be disbanded.

Nixon would like to re-enter politics

Sen. Barry Goldwater said Tuesday former President Richard M. Nixon told him he would like to get back into politics to help the Republican Party. Goldwater said he met with Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., last week. Goldwater also told UPI that Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller would have "no chance" of winning the 1976 GOP presidential nomination in the event President Ford decided not to seek election.

The world

Israel may pull troops to new line

Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Tuesday Israel would agree to pull its troops back to a new defense line 35 miles east of the Suez Canal but will insist on keeping captured oilfields and strategic mountain passes in the Sinai Desert.

Meanwhile, Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., — usually a supporter of Israel — said Tuesday he warned Israeli leaders that the United States might not support them if they launch a pre-emptive strike against Arab states.

London police warn of more bombs

Police cleared vast areas of downtown London Tuesday and warned the public to watch for hidden explosives because of a new IRA campaign of bomb terrorism that forced the city onto a war footing. Police blocked off traffic and kept people off the streets for fear of more blasts like those that wounded 26 persons in Manchester and London on Monday.

Marcos: situation in Philippines critical

President Ferdinand E. Marcos said in Manila Tuesday Moslem rebels have mounted a massive offensive which has turned the southern Philippines into a World War II-like battleground. In a speech over nationwide radio and television, Marcos described the situation in the predominantly Moslem Mindanao-Sulu region as critical and said the danger there was "growing and has become widespread."

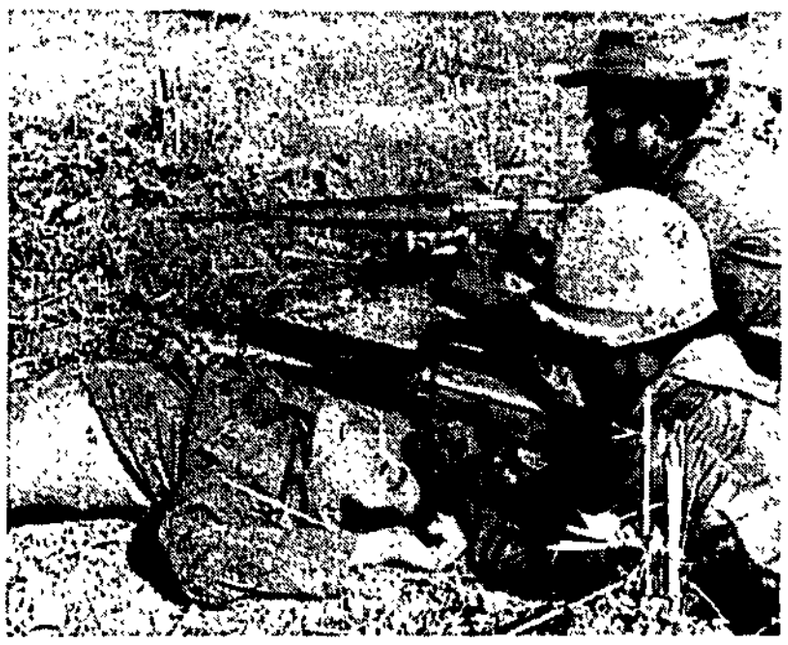
Late sports results

WHA HOCKEY
COUGARS 4, Cleveland 3
Toronto 6, Quebec 4
Phoenix 3, Indianapolis 1

NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 125, Cleveland 97
New York 115, Atlanta 111
Houston 104, Los Angeles 89

NHL HOCKEY
NY Islanders 6, Minnesota 2
Detroit 4, St. Louis 4

$522 million in S.E. Asia aid sought



CAMBODIAN government soldiers take cover behind body of rebel soldier during fighting north of the capital of Phnom Penh. Reports said Communist insurgents were expected to launch new area attacks this week.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress Tuesday for another $522 million in military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, saying "we cannot turn our backs on these embattled countries."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Republican and Democratic leaders informed the President "it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible," to get the funds approved.

Without $300 million in extra military aid, Ford said, South Vietnam "may go down the drain" to military attacks from Communist North Vietnam. He asked another $222 million for beleagured Cambodia also.

Both Presidential requests sought the aid funds for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Shortly before sending the requests to Capitol Hill, Ford discussed his plans with Byrd and other Congressional leaders at the White House.

"They appreciated the frankness but they naturally were deeply concerned," said Byrd of the reactions of Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to the warnings from lawmakers.

Byrd told reporters as he left the Executive Mansion that Ford and Kissinger told the congressional leaders that South Vietnam must get the aid or "the North Vietnamese will take over little by little . . . and eventually it may go down the drain."

Ford and Kissinger told the congressional leaders that the requests for supplemental appropriations were "imperative" because of Communist military operations in both countries.

Congress already has approved $700 million in aid for the Saigon government and $200 million in military assistance for Cambodia, plus $177 million in economic aid, during fiscal 1975.

The administration had sought $1.4 billion originally in assistance to Southeast Asia.

On the Cambodian battlefront, meanwhile, pro-Communist rebels launched a series of attacks against Phnom Penh's outer defenses in what military sources said could be the start of a new wave of shellings and ground assaults in and around the capital.

Sounds of machine gun fire could be heard in downtown Phnom Penh during the attacks on government positions east of the city.

Military sources said intelligence reports showed a force of up to 500 Communist-led troops was poised on the east bank of the Mekong river across from the capital.

Job offered to 2nd ousted lawmaker

by BOB LAHEY

A second former state congressman defeated in the November election has been offered a job by incumbent Republicans.

Edward McBroom, former chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, has been offered a post as consultant to Senate Republicans.

This job is similar to the one given last week to former House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest.

McBroom was a key figure in killing appropriations for four administrative departments created by Gov. Daniel Walker in the last session of the legislature, and was a key target in Walker's campaigning against selected Republican foes. Walker visited McBroom's district at least six times in behalf of the Democratic candidate, Sen. Edward Joyce.

A spokesman for Sen. William C. Harris, R-Pontiac, Senate minority leader, confirmed Tuesday that McBroom has been offered a job as a "personal liaison" man for Harris. But he said McBroom is vacationing in Jamaica and had not told Harris if he is interested.

The spokesman denied reports that McBroom, who earned $17,500 as a senator, had been offered a salary of $2,500 per month. He said the salary is negotiable, and added, "Sen. Harris has said that figure is not even close — that is, it would be far less than $2,500 a month."

Edward McBroom

Last week, Blair was hired by House Republican Minority Leader James (Bud) Washburn of Morris as a consultant on House operations at a monthly salary of $2,600. That contract is renewable every 30 days.

McBroom and Washburn are from the same legislative district, the 43rd, which encompasses Kankakee, Will, Grundy and Ford counties. Although all are traditionaly Republican counties, McBroom carried only Ford County, the home of former U. S. Rep. Leslie Arends, Republican congressman for 40 years, following the blitz campaign by Walker.

McBroom served in the legislature for 10 years, elected once to the House and three times to the Senate. His father, the late Victor McBroom, also was a longtime senator from the district.

Veteran pilot sticks to fatal descent story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Resisting efforts to shake his testimony, a veteran pilot said Tuesday he would have made the same fatal descent under similar circumstances that caused the crash of TWA flight 514 that killed 92 persons Dec. 1.

The testimony by Lloyd D. Brundage came amid mounting evidence of confusion at a National Transportation Safety Board hearing over who should have kept the plane safely above the Blue Ridge Mountains of northern Virginia.

Government aviation sources, meanwhile, said they had uncovered a previously unreported incident in which a United Airlines jetliner almost hit the same peak that claimed the lives of the 92 TWA passengers.

The sources said the United plane apparently missed the top of 1,764-foot Mt. Weather by only 15 feet a few weeks before Flight 514 crashed there. Both planes, sources said, were on similar landing approaches to Dulles International Airport, about 30 miles west of Washington.

Evidence of a second incident in the same area might support indications that pilots and radar ground controllers are at odds over who should make sure planes landing at Dulles from the west clear the mountains.

Evidence made public at the hearing showed that traffic controller Merle W. Dameron cleared flight 514 for a landing approach while the plane was a few miles west of Front Royal, Va., without specifying any approach altitude.

The pilot of flight 514, Richard Brock, immediately started descending from 7,000 feet toward a landing approach altitude of 1,800 feet. His plane, bouncing through stormy skies, hit 95 feet below the top of Mt. Weather.

The crash was 23 miles west of Dulles and just four miles short of the point where an 1,800-foot altitude would have been safe.

In a statement given to the board, Dameron said he had never received any formal instruction on the specific approach he ordered — an instrument approach to runway 12, a little-used crosswind strip at Dulles.

Brundage said Dameron should have either withheld the approach clearance until flight 514 was past the mountains or should have warned Brock to descend in graduated steps.

"To me, in a radar environment on radar vectors, when I am cleared for approach I can go to the altitude . . . depicted in the landing chart profile for the approach," Brundage said.

"In a radar environment, we have been trained that terrain clearance is the responsibility of the radar controller," Brundage said.

Nixon wants his elephants, glasses returned

People

• Packed away in 250 boxes are reading glasses, a collection of miniature GOP elephants and a photo of Tricia's wedding . . . and former President Richard Nixon wants them back. Nixon's lawyers have petitioned U.S. District Judge Charles Richey to return the collection to the Nixon estate at San Clemente, Calif. The Watergate special prosecutor's office said it does not need the material . . . Meanwhile, Watergater Jeb Stuart Magruder, noting he wouldn't wish jail on anyone," said he may do a series of lectures on the problems with the U.S. prison system.

• The next time cabbies see a middle-aged woman with five children they'll probably all stop. In Homestead, Fla., cabbie Michael Ardolino finished his shift Monday night when he was told to pick up one more fare. The woman told him to "step on it, I can't miss that plane." Ardolino obeyed and was rewarded with a $1,193 tip. "I was stunned and didn't know what to think when I counted the money," he said, adding: "She just stuffed a handful of bills into my pocket and said this is your tip."

• Good show, Henry. The British Broadcasting Corp.'s straw poll of African listeners chose Henry Kissinger ahead of Muhammad Ali as man of the year. Listeners to the world service "morning show" put the secretary of state a whisker ahead of the world heavyweight boxing champion among 71 nominees for the title. Votes came from 23 African countries.

Mary Hemingway

• Mary Hemingway has donated 15,000 pages of Ernest Hemingway's manuscripts and more than 3,000 photographs to the John F. Kennedy Library. The library said the collection includes the original opening of "The Sun Also Rises," one unpublished section of "Islands in the Stream" and several unpublished chapters of "A Moveable Feast." The materials also include F. Scott Fitzgerald's comments on "A Farewell To Arms."

• Divorces: Elgin Baylor, former Los Angeles Laker basketball star and now assistant coach with the New Orleans Jazz. The attorney for his former wife, Ruby, said the couple will divide community property valued at $400,000 . . . French singer and actress Claudine Longet, separated for the past four years from husband Andy Williams, has filed for divorce. Miss Longet, 34, and Williams, 47, were married in 1961. They separated in 1970 and, except for their annual Christmas television special together with their children, have been living apart. Miss Longet cited irreconcilable differences, and asked custody of the children.

• Deaths: Ida May Fuller, a resident of Vermont for 100 years and the recipient of the nation's first Social Security check, in Brattleboro, Vt. at age 100 . . . Bill Walsh, Disney studio writer-producer whose achievements included the "Mickey Mouse Club" and "Davy Crockett" television series, and films including "Mary Poppins," of a heart attack in Los Angeles at 61 . . . Antonin Novotny, former Czech president and Communist party first secretary of a heart attack in Prague at 70.

Tests probe filtration plant's side effects

(Continued from Page 1)

mer United Methodist Church, Schaumburg, were the second and last to be given before the $43 million plant near Meacham, Ill. Rte. 53 and Schaumburg Road is opened in the spring. The next testings will be conducted in October and next January.

The study is being conducted by the Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio, Tex., with a $280,000 grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The project, said Dr. Donald E. Johnson, heading the study, is aimed at determining if the bacteria emitted into the air by the plant's filtration process will increase colds, flu or otherwise affect the health of persons living nearby.

"The EPA encourages communities to construct facilities like this," Johnson said. "On the one hand it's good to build them close to the areas they serve, but at the same time we want to know if it could be a health hazard. That's what we don't know."

JOHNSON'S TEST GROUP consists of some 220 persons from preschool children to persons in their 70s, all living within a two-mile radius of the plant.

"We had nearly 600 volunteers at first who all completed personal questionnaires," he said. Information was sought on a variety of subjects, including if the person smoked, how frequently he had colds or other infections, his occupation, age and residence. The 220 volunteers were chosen from those completing the questionnaires.

"The reason we're here is we needed a large sewage treatment plant under construction that fits our schedule," Johnson said. "We wanted to do a before and after study."

The first "before" test took place in October. Friday the group moved familiarly again through the testing, turning in overnight urine, feces and saliva samples before hair, blood and throat samples were taken.

"In the hair samples, we are looking for trace metals, like lead," Johnson said. Such metals can come from auto emissions and air pollution, he said. "The saliva and the throat swabs will be an indicator of bacteria."

THE BLOOD SAMPLES will also show levels of bacteria, virus and trace metals, he said. Researchers will be looking for increases in the levels in the "after" tests.

The samples are sent within 24 hours to San Antonio for testing, said chemist John Hosenfeld of the research team. Getting the samples, particularly the blood samples sometimes is the problem, he adds, especially among the younger children.

"We try to talk them into it, but we don't force them," he commented as one young boy resisted his mother's coaxing.

"If he doesn't want to do it, he doesn't do it," Johnson said. "We try to convince them, but we don't want to hurt anybody. We take more precautions because these are human volunteers."

There is a reward, however, for those who take part in the testing, $12.50 each time they complete one in the four planned tests. "If they go through the whole thing, they get another $25," Johnson said. "But I think these people more than earn the money they get."

DURING THE TESTS, the soft-spoken doctor talks to the participants, encourages the reluctant ones and takes photographs of the processes for use in the study's final report due in early summer of 1976.

"This is a very good group to work with," he said. "We've done this kind of testing for related purposes in Texas, California and Canada and there are always questions asked. But this group seems to be very enlightened.

"We have mostly family units in this group and the moms are pretty busy keeping everyone in line," he said.

There seemed to be more curiosity than concern among the volunteers as the testing proceeded Friday. Few of the volunteers indicated they were worried about what the tests might ultimately reveal.

"We don't think about it," said Mrs. Sadie Carlson of Schaumburg, the oldest member of the group.

Mrs. Diane Gross, Elk Grove Village, said the prospect of the plant doesn't concern her family greatly. "We looked into it seriously before we bought our home 2½ years ago," she said.

WOULD SHE CONSIDER moving from the area if harmful effects are discovered?

"I wouldn't want one any closer, but I don't think so," she said. "I think it's a good idea," she added of the testing. "They give you a status of your current health and they told us the first tests showed we were all pretty healthy.

"The money didn't enter into it," she added. "They asked if we wanted to volunteer and I didn't even know until later that there would be money involved."

"I don't object to the plant because something has to be done," another participant, Thaddeus Kozubal of Schaumburg, said. A six-year resident of the area, Kozubal said a decision on leaving the area if the tests are unfavorable "would depend on the gravity of the problem. How safe are you anywhere else?"

KOZUBAL SAID WHEN he was first approached to take part in the testing "I thought it was funny. But then I thought about it and thought it would be more interesting to be on the inside and find out about it instead of reading about it in the newspaper."

Are researchers expecting to find adverse effects?

"There is some speculation that there could be a danger," Johnson admitted. "You don't do research for nothing. There is a question of whether aerosol particles will be transferred to the populated areas and whether the levels will be harmful."

But, he added, even if the speculation is confirmed, steps could be taken to modify the plant. "There are ways of modifying plants. They are expensive, though. But it's like a lot of things, if it's not necessary there is no point in wasting the money."

The two-year study will also help the EPA determine if it should continue recommending the construction of treatment plants near populated areas, Johnson said.

In the meantime, the EPA and a lot of Northwest suburban residents can only "wait and see" what the results will be. "We're concerned to see what will become of it," one elderly Roselle resident said Friday, "but with all the cars on the road, you wonder how much worse it could be."

When it's all over, the wait isn't so bad, especially with a candy straw to keep you company.

Photos by Dom Najolia

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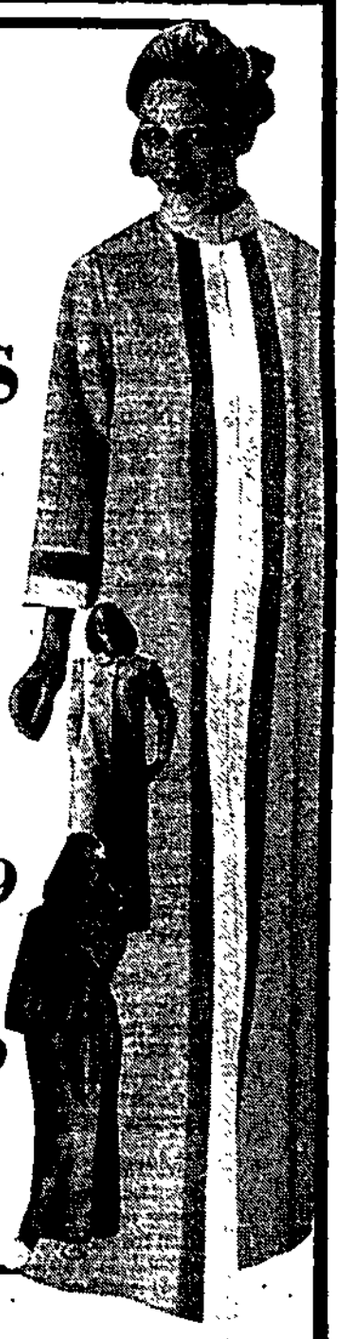

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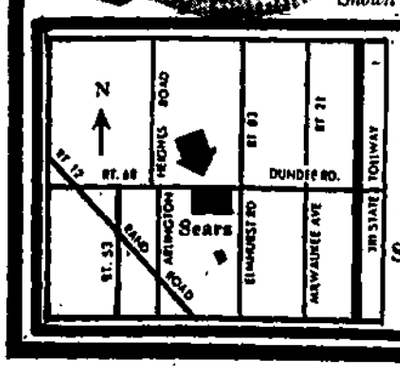

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IF THE NOTE'S not there, improvise! These words of advice came from conductor Renee Gladstone, who started the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Community Orchestra. Under her prodding and patience the group is growing stronger as members look to the day when they can reach a point of perfection — a concert.

Music's their bag

Community band ad libs, struggles...and has fun

by JUDY JOBBITT

The future Philharmonic they may not be, but what they lack in talent for the moment they make up for in spirit many times over.

An odd array of instrumentalists meets every Monday night at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove to play in a community orchestra.

Attendance is irregular with some essential instruments missing — like a string section — but the group is growing and finding once someone is drawn into the group, he can't stop coming.

"It's contagious," said flute player Joan Abrahamson. "It's the high point of my week."

A teacherin Rolling-Meadows Dist. 15, she found out about the orchestra through a flyer her son brought home from school. A teacher and fellow flute player in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 encouraged her to come, and she couldn't resist the calling, she said.

Although it was 15 years since she played in a group, the attraction was there.

No one belittles the floundering player who dusted off that instrument that hasn't been used since the homecoming game senior year. Talented performers also are in attendance to give the group balance.

IN A TRUE SENSE, they get together and "jam" with hopes that future practice and work will produce those clean, clear sounds they played in the past.

This week the group had a percussion section for the first time. During a Tchaikowski piece director Renee Gladstone called out "Where's the bells?"

"Can't play 'em," came the response. "They don't have the notes on them. Can I play it on the chimes.?"

The percussion section had its share of problems that night — like when everyone else was still working on the Tschaikowsky but they had moved on to the Mozart piece.

LATER IN the rehearsal Miss Gladstone called out to a section, "You should have a note there."

"Nope."

"Then we'll improvise," she said. "Play 'C.' "

The idea for a community orchestra had been in Miss Gladstone's mind for some time, she said. Last fall with the formation of Dist. 21 Self-Renewal Center, she received the encouragement and support to start it. The Renewal Center is a federally-funded program to discover and use community resources for the school district and community.

Through the center, she received funds to purchase music that also will be used in the district where Miss Gladstone is an orchestra teacher.

The group has hopes for performing in the future, but right now it is busy recruiting members.

THE STRING section currently consists of one violin, one viola and one cello.

The rest of the group Monday included two tubas, three flutes and clarinets, one piano player, two French horns, one trumpet and two percussionists. Usually an oboe player and two saxophone players also come.

Although the orchestra is unorthodox and the talents varied, Miss Gladstone has hopes for the group. Her philosophy is that a community orchestra is needed in this area and it had to start someplace. Now that it's started, it's just a matter of time until it grows, she believes.

Until then, some parts will be missing, or a clarinet may double as a violin to fill the gaps. But these problems don't damper the spirits, which is what an instrumental group is all about.

AS MRS. ABRAHAMSON said, "We all probably played in music groups when we were kids. We got our incentive to play from the group. When you play at home alone it's not the same.

"Now we have a group again and can have fun. It's like being a kid again."

The community orchestra is beckoning all instrumentalists with a Monday night free to come and play. The baton drops at 7:30 p.m for an hour and a half of long-hair, free-flowing and fun music.

BACK TO MUSIC after years away, Joan Abrahamson concentrates on her part during rehearsal. She said the orchestra is the "high point" of her week.

Wed teachers can work at same school

by BOB GALLAS

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has reversed its policy of prohibiting married teachers from working at the same school.

The board's action came Monday night as a result of a meeting between attorneys for the teachers' union and the school board.

School attorneys changed their earlier opinion that the board had the right to separate teachers who marry because they said it could affect their performance as educators. The new opinion states that the board is required to prove teacher performance is negatively affected by marriage to separate the teachers.

THE BOARD ACTION apparently was prompted by an appeal of the policy by two district teachers who were transferred after they married. William and Judith Hastert married while working at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Hastert was transferred to Rolling Meadows High School.

Hastert said Tuesday he was pleased by the policy change but was not sure he would transfer back to Hersey immediately because other personnel shifts would result if he did.

"I will go back sometime," said Hastert, who taught at Hersey with Mrs. Hastert for five years before they were married. The Hasterts are the only couple immediately affected by the change, although several couples married during Christmas vacation would have been transferred soon had the policy not been changed.

GRANT AHLBERG, teacher union head, said there was a chance of legal action by the association if the policy had not been changed.

"Our lawyer had investigated and researched the legal possibilities," Ahlberg said. "We were reluctant to pursue that sort of action with this type of situation, something that open communication can solve."

McHenry Road protesters send state 'alarming' report

by BETTY LEE

Members of CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) have sent a report of "alarming" traffic statistics to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in hopes of convincing officials of the need for traffic control on McHenry Road.

The report, which cited all accidents occurring between December 1973 and December 1974 on McHenry Road, is the latest attempt by CORPSE to get the 50-m.p.h. speed limit reduced to 40 m.p.h. and traffic lights installed on that stretch.

The study disclosed that 92 accidents occurred on McHenry Road, including a fatal last March. A summary shows that:

- Most accidents occured on Sundays, (20), followed by Saturdays (16). The number of accidents was the same Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (13) of that year, with the least number of accidents occurring Mondays (10).
- Most accidents occurred at night.
- 169 cars were involved, causing an estimated $40,715 in property damage. Ten of the cars were destroyed.
- The average property damage for each accident excluding the destroyed cars was about $442.
- Of the 92 accidents, 21.7 per cent resulted in injury. There was one death.
- About a third of the accidents were caused by speeding.

The report also cited that about a third of the accidents stemmed from the drivers making turns off McHenry Road.

"It just points out that something has to be done," said Karen Williams, CORPSE member.

THE CITIZENS' group has been told by state officials that traffic signals may be installed when the state makes budget considerations, Mrs. Williams said.

"This is not the kind of situation that can wait for a budget," she said. "You don't know every time you pull out of the driveway if you are going to make it.

The study and a letter was directed to Langhorne M. Bond, secretary of the department of transportation. "He knows about CORPSE and about me," Mrs. Williams said. "We hope we'll get a direct response."

The report will augment efforts made by State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, in behalf of CORPSE. Glass is investigating the red tape involved in solving traffic problems.

FORTY ACCIDENTS occurred on McHenry Road since CORPSE asked for traffic signals and speed limit reductions in July, Mrs. Williams said. Those accidents could have been averted if the state reacted to solve the problem, she added.

"We're trying to buck red tape," she said. "There's no doubt about it."

In the letter to Bond, Mrs. Williams wrote: "I hope you find the enclosed report statistics as alarming and of such serious implication of need for traffic control as we do. This data only enforces the necessity for immediate action by your department."

Mrs. Williams said she is hopeful that state officials will listen. She said the group has the backing of citizens who live along McHenry Road.

CORPSE's next step will be to investigate the effectiveness of radar signs posted on McHenry Road. The signs were installed to warn travelers to slow down, a move made by village officials after hearing pleas made by CORPSE members.

CORPSE also will check the number of speeding citations issued on the road.

Palwaukee fails design rules

(Continued from Page 1)

directly over Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROGERS SAID the extension of Runway 34-16 in 1963 was endorsed by the FAA at a hearing before the County Zoning Board, and he charges the FAA knew the extension would violate FAA regulations and guidelines. He said the FAA also changed the landing pattern on the runway so it passed over Holmes school, although the county agreement required approaches over the forest preserve areas.

Installation of new instruments for landings caused lowering of the glide slope, Rogers said, although an FAA spokesman said no glide slope angle has been established for the runway yet.

Brooks said the complaint that planes fly less than 100 feet over the school is true, but he said that happens in several locations throughout the country.

"I share your concern about FAA's lack of emphasis with regard to safety and health of people on the ground," he said. "The rationale seems to be simply that air safety wil enhance the safety of people on the ground."

BECAUSE HIS committee is charged primarily with overseeing government operations, Brooks said, "I am again bringing the Palwaukee situation to the personal attention of the administrator of the FAA. Hopefully he will take action to alleviate your concern."

Rogers said his committee recommended no specific action to the village board because of the pending request before the Supreme Court. He said his concern is the safety of those around the airport, and he feels the FAA regulations in use at Midway Airport in Chicago, if applied to Palwaukee, would offer that protection.

Rogers has battled the airport issue for years, contending that threshold lights are too close to the ends of the property. He says the lights should be moved several hundred feet down the runway to coincide with the approved glide slope. Airport owner George Priester has said the threshold lights are considered "displaced lights" and are not part of the normal operating system of the runway.

Village board wrapup

Animal hospital request weighed

Village officials will reconsider the request of a local veterinarian seeking to open an animal hospital in Buffalo Grove.

The renewed request was made Monday by Dr. William Fabian, whose attorney, Irving Capitel, told the village board he would provide answers to questions raised about septic problems and by objecting neighbors.

Last September, the board denied Fabian's request to rezone and annex a piece of property at Buffalo Grove and Old Checker roads. On the site is a two-story house Fabian hopes to convert into an animal clinic.

The property currently is in unincorporated Lake County.

In granting the request, board members said they would only listen to information on the questions raised last year. If additional facts on the proposals are brought out, the matter would be referred back to the plan commission, the trustees said.

Capitel also told trustees he would like to arrange a hearing with officials and nearby residents as soon as possible to avoid conflicts with state laws that prohibit the village from hearing annexation matters 60 days before an election.

Village elections are scheduled for April 15.

Lease OK for tennis courts

The board agreed to approve a 20-year lease with the park district for tennis courts on a piece of village-owned property. It warned, however, the courts may have to be removed in the next several years to make way for an underground reservoir.

The tennis courts are located next to village well No. 3 which may have to be expanded to accommodate growth in the area.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong suggested that if the courts must be moved for the project, the park district be given the option to rebuild them on the same site once the work is finished.

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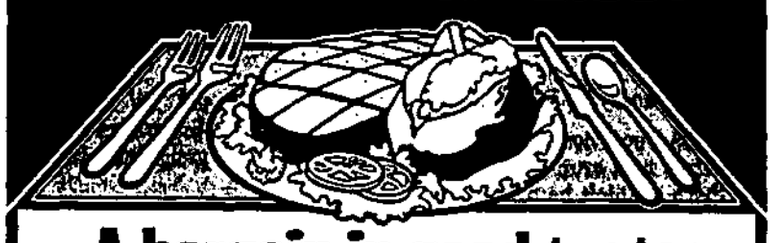

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Herald opinion

Local drownings can be prevented

The saddest and most pointless winter story for any newspaper to report is the tragic drowning of a young boy or girl.

It's sad because sudden death to any person, but especially to a young person, is always tragic, and it's pointless because it does not need to happen.

Last week we almost had two local drownings. In Wheeling, a 10-year-old boy broke his leg when he became stuck in the ice in Buffalo Creek. In Hoffman Estates, 10-year-old Tim Beneteau fell through the ice. An alert companion stretched across the thin ice and rescued him.

But in December, 16-year-old John Cronin was not so lucky. The lad tried to walk across an icy pond but slipped through the ice. When police found his body at the bottom of the lake, Cronin's feet were mired in the mud.

It's too late to bring John Cronin back to life, but it isn't too late to remind children and parents alike that bodies of water, whether rivers, lagoons, park district skating lakes or abandoned quarries, can be wintertime death traps.

On many occasions during the winter in the Northwest suburbs, some of the lakes can be inviting places for old and young skaters. But at other times, especially during this year's mild winter, they can only produce dangerously fragile ice — and the threat of sudden death.

Parents and children alike can prevent drownings. Parents can begin by teaching and warning their children about unguarded lakes and ponds. It especially doesn't hurt to know where your children play during the winter.

Public agencies, such as park districts, village governments and schools, should also educate children — and no body of water should be ignored during the winter by those responsible for it, whether by a governmental unit or a private property owner.

Let's make it through the winter of 1975 without another of these kinds of needless, pointless tragedies that turn enjoyable winter recreation into a time of sadness for all of us. Winter drownings can be prevented, but it requires all of us to work hard to assure our communities of drowning prevention.

'Arsenal of democracy'

It's time that the U.S. made a conscious decision about its role as a major arms supplier to the nations of the world.

Statistics just released by the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency show we sold $29.7 billion worth of arms to foreign countries between 1963 and 1973. That's almost double the amount sold by the Soviet Union.

It's long been an unstated assumption of Cold War thinking that we must supply our friends with weaponry with which to combat the Communist menace. If we don't supply the arms, someone else will, it's been reasoned.

But as the old lines of ideological conflict blur, and especially as we become more deeply involved in Middle East conflicts, we should review our policies of arming foreign nations.

It can be argued that by offering weapons, we are stimulating the governments of poor countries to spend scarce funds on unneeded weapons. In turn, these nations only encourage rivalries with their neighbors, which does no one any good.

There's also something morally suspect about this nation's role as a merchant of death-dealing weaponry. Perhaps this policy is still worthwhile, but at the very least the policy needs a full and critical examination from President Ford and the Congress.

Reviving the mouse

M-I-C (pause) K-E-Y . . .

As the recession, inflation and January's cold crunch batter all of us, there couldn't be a better time for the return of that merry mouse and his hardy band of Mouseketeers.

Yes, M-I-C (pause) K-E-Y has ridden the wave of nostalgia back into late afternoon TV, and the first reports are that children (and former children) are signing up en masse for the Club.

Somewhere, there's probably a deep reason for the renewed popularity of the old TV shows of Groucho Marx, Superman and the rest of the old gang from the Fifties.

Whatever the reason, there's a message here for TV's tastemakers who too often give us entertainment that lacks the enthusiasm of a Mickey or the wisecracks of a Groucho. Indeed, as long as there's Annette, there will always be some hope for survival of commercial TV.

Or, to put it another way: forever let us hold our banners high, high, HIGH!

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JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor

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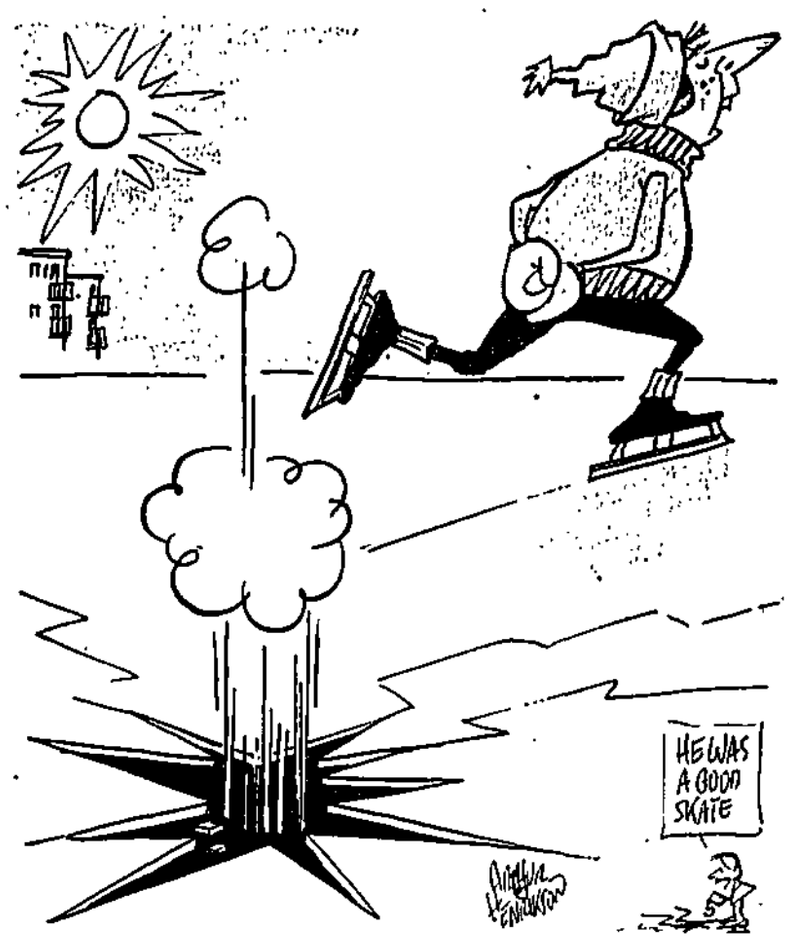

Let's show 'em the ice isn't too thin. Right, Jim?

Hits electioneering ban

An announcement was made during the Schaumburg village board meeting of Jan. 15 that effective immediately all electioneering will be banned during the town hall portion of the meetings. The portion is set aside for the purpose of permitting citizens to address the village board.

The dictionary definition of electioneering is "working for the success of a candidate, political party, issue, etc. in an election." If the mayor's statement is taken literally, one would have to conclude that residents of our village would not be permitted to express their views on future development, transportation, fiscal responsibility, health, safety, intergovernmental cooperation, accountability, citizen participation in government, consumer advocacy and many other topics because these are "issues in an election."

Application of this restriction to members of the board who are also candidates would result in both candidates removing themselves from the premises. Their very presence during this public forum could be construed to be electioneering as "working for the success of a candidate." Any member of the incumbent party who spoke would be "working for the success of a party." The ultimate conclusion to be drawn from the literal translation of the mayor's statement is that the village board should cease to function until after the April 15 election.

Varying somewhat from a strict definition, one would surmise that the real intent of the statement was to inform people that if they hold a position on a particular issue which differs from the position of the board, then they are not welcomed by their elected representatives to openly express their points of view. If this is in fact the intention, then it is puzzling the statement was ever made. This certainly cannot be considered news. The situation has existed for too long a period of time.

Pat Caldwell
Publicity Chairman
Schaumburg Citizens for
Planned Progress
Schaumburg

Fence post
letters to the editor

Township satisfied

In a time of high unemployment and inflation every time you turn around, we of Schaumburg Township were extremely gratified at the response from our community in helping needy families at Christmas time.

This year we had numerous organizations contribute food, turkeys, toys, money and time, to make sure that those families experiencing financial hardships would have a Merry Christmas in the true meaning of the word.

Annually the Schaumburg Women's Club sponsors a food drive and those canned goods not given out at Christmas are used all year long. This year the Women's Club provided dinner and toys for 15 families and Mrs. Sandra Von Drasek organized the drive. The Schaumburg Jaycees delivered the items to the families, as they do every year, and Nels Hornstrom headed the project this year.

The Hanover Park Jaycees and Boy Scout Troop 395 helped immensely by carrying the extra can goods to the storage place. The Schaumburg Jaycettes annually provide toys and clothing to a needy family and this year chose to provide a splendid Christmas to two families in the area. Andrea Conaroy and Pat Strelic headed up this drive. The Hoffman Jaycees also have an annual project of providing toys for children of needy Hoffman Estates families. The project was again handled by Al Wulf.

This year, the Schaumburg Police Department became involved in helping local families. Officer Dennis Hogy organized a drive that provided toys and dinner for eight area families.

Other groups who made donations to needy families are Sheffield Towne Women's Club, "Willie," Timbercrest Homeowners, Weathersfield Lakes Association, St. Huberts Catholic Church, Nathan Hale School, S & H Senior Citizens, ORT, Cub Pack 94, Cub Pack 394, Cub Pack 492, Data-Com, 2nd Floor and Karen Underwood, an employe of Sears Roebuck Company, donated numerous toys that could not be sold due to damaged boxes.

The township office acts as a clearing house for these organizations and we work with them on their planning, but they do the work, spend their money and devote many hours to complete the service.

We would like to come up with a new way to say thank you, to let these many individuals know how much these families appreciate the donations, for without these organizations Christmas would not be as bountiful or as pleasant a holiday.

May these groups continue to feel these contributions are worthwhile and we thank you all very much.

Vernon A. Laubenstein
Schaumburg Township
Supervisor

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Highway needs help

I have read in The Herald that the section of Northwest Highway extending from Baldwin Road to Hicks Road is to be repaired. I feel this is a worthwhile project, but I also feel the section of Northwest Highway extending from Hicks Road to Route 53 is in equally bad shape for driving. There are numerous potholes in the pavement that could cause damage to a car. I strongly urge that this section of roadway be repaired with the other section of Northwest Highway or at the earliest possible date.

James R. Borneman
Barrington

Udall is hand-shaking

'75 race is underway

by TOM TIEDE

GILFORD, N.H. — When, following schedule, the Morris Udall presidential campaign stopped at a home here for a reception, there was naught but embarrassed confusion. The home looked deserted, the front walk was covered with snow and there were no cars of the faithful to be seen. "Well," said a Udall aide, miffed but hopeful while he whistled for inside attention, "we are a bit early."

Early — and how. There are no records for this kind of thing save memory, but it appears the congressman from Arizona had established a record for premature presidential electioneering. It is 14 months until New Hampshire holds the first primary, almost two years until the national balloting, but here he is shaking hands and begging votes. "I want to restore leadership," he says. Yak, yak, yak and yawn.

At that, Udall's but one of many suiting up before the game commences. Jerry Ford announced his intentions to make a legitimate bid for the office last year, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris has been sniffing New Hampshire trails for months, Henry Jackson has come, Lloyd Bentsen, Jimmy Carter — and any number of others who forage in secrecy.

"Every weekend it's someone else," says a local, "senators, congressmen, governors, Oscar Weinermeyer of Oshkosh — god knows there's still plenty of time to get more candidates than voters."

The natives, to be sure, don't normally mind. Incoming politicos drop dollars into the economy, create publicity which does things for the tourism industry — and, besides, some of the candidates are more fun than the freakhouses at the state fair. Says an observer: "We had this one guy come up one year who was so dumb he didn't know the state borders. He spent a whole morning in one town, smiling and waving to all, before he found out the place was in Vermont."

Yet if this kind of activity can be fully appreciated during an election year, it strains interest one year before. Udall is drawing scant crowds and Harris does little more than upset the population with schemes to the left of George McGovern. What's more, says Carrol County Democratic Chairman Don Ekberg, "This early, all they do is screw up the party organization."

When they come in so far in advance of reality, Ekberg reasons, candidates tear at the unity of small state politics. The result is that friends side against friends, resources are taxed and enthusiasm is wounded.

But the precocious candidates are undaunted. Udall, in fact, makes light of years past when he criticized presidential hopefuls for starting too early. His sudden switch in philosophy, he says, "Only shows that the older you get, the wiser you get."

Udall claims the lesson of recent American politics is that the nation needs new leaders and they can't be created by people going to the library and reading biographies. "We (the new leaders) have to get out and mingle. We have to be seen," he says. The oldies have the edge in recognition, Udall insists, and would unfairly retain it if early campaigning were forbidden.

The Udall point is correct but it rings with a dull thud because of circumstantial political realities. If the new leaders were showing New Hampshire new truths or politics this early, the contribution would be of greater value. Instead, Mo Udall looks greatly like Ed Muskie, Fred Harris has somewhat of a rhetorical resemblance to Ben Spock, and Lloyd Bentsen, though a new face nationally, looks, sounds and acts like the rich Texan he is.

Morris K. Udall

For all of their fresh identities, early campaigners here have lacked fresh insights — Harris wants to tax the rich and spare the poor. If the newboys are no more imaginative than the oldboys, early entry is a sham.

Still, the candidates push on, energetically if not wisely. Brochures, posters, interviews, 12-hour days, caravans, hoium. Why? "To be a good president," says Udall, "you've got to be good and you've got to be president." It's the kind of thing Harry Truman might have said, and probably did.

But never mind. The fact is there is another element in primary politics this time. Jealous of the attention New Hampshire receives at primary time, Vermont is contemplating holding its primary on the same date, which of course would prompt New Hampshire to advance its race at least a week, which might well force similar legislation by Vermont — and before we know it, says Mo Udall, "the first primary may be next month" and all this earliness would make some sense.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The lighter side

Oil-rich sheikh gives away Alamo

by DICK WEST

Dick West

WASHINGTON — Everyone has been laughing over the attempt by an oil-rich Arab to buy the Alamo, and for good reason.

The sheikh tried to arrange the negotiations through a Houston attorney, which is downright ludicrous.

Anyone who knows anything at all about Texas knows you have to order things like that from Neiman Marcus.

But although the deal fell through, the offer was nonetheless intriguing.

The sheikh said he wanted to buy the historic shrine as a gift for his son, who had grown to love it while taking flight training in San Antonio.

One can readily imagine the scene that led up to the offer.

"Welcome home, my son. Did you enjoy your visit to America?"

"Very much, Father."

"Tell me, what do you consider your most memorable experience?"

"Deep within my heart lies a melody, a song of old San Antone. For in my dreams I live with the memory of a girl I met there beneath the stars all alone."

"Aha! So that's it! What was her name?"

"Rose."

"And where did you meet her?"

"We met beside the Alamo. We went for a walk along a moonlit path that only we would know and it was enchantment as strange as the blue up above."

"I can tell you had it pretty bad. But what, may I ask, is the Alamo?"

"It's an old Spanish mission that served as a fort during the Republic of Texas' war for independence from Mexico. After Mexican troops overran it, killing all of the defenders, 'Remember the Alamo' became a rallying cry."

"And you remember it for another reason, eh, son? What was this Rose like?"

"She had lips so sweet and tender they were like petals falling apart."

"Hoo boy! What happened between you?"

"Broken hearts, empty words I know, now live in my heart all alone."

"Do you still miss her?"

"The moon in all its splendor knows only my heart. Bring back my rose, Rose of San Antone. Speak once again of my love, my own."

"I'm afraid I can't get your girl back, son. Particularly when you don't even know her last name. But would it make you feel any better if I bought the Alamo for you?"

"Gee, Dad, just what I've always wanted."

The almanac

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1975 with 336 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

English-American freedom crusader Thomas Paine was born Jan. 29, 1737.

On this day in history:

• In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state in the Union.

• In 1900, eight baseball teams were organized as the American League. They were Buffalo, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

• In 1936, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Babe Ruth and Honus Wagner became the first five men elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

• In 1969, Great Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market was vetoed by France. Britain became a member in January, 1973.

A thought for the day: Early American freedom fighter Thomas Paine said: "A bad cause will ever be supported by bad means and bad men."

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: Gas rationing isn't the answer to the energy crisis in the United States.

They watch the watchdogs

by STEVE FORSYTH
and ANNE SLAVICEK

They come, these few, to watch and listen, comment or complain, and to affect in some way the decisions made by public officials.

Call them professional citizens, because they almost make a job of following their local governments.

By attending meetings or volunteering their time, they make some difference in the outcome of governmental action, although their effects cannot be measured.

Sitting on uncomfortable chairs at endless, uneventful village board meetings or other public gatherings, these citizens have the power to affect public officials just by their presence.

IDA V. O'REILLEY of Wheeling is one example of a watcher who has an effect, however small. She doesn't speak at village board meetings, but her presence is noted. She says of village officials, "They may be sincere, but I keep on looking for something behind what they are saying."

Tom Hamilton of Elk Grove Village has made a second career of flood control on Salt Creek, in addition to participating in his village government. He says, "If public officials aren't watched, they tend to do things they shouldn't."

Jack Pahl, also of Elk Grove Village, has been on both sides of the fence. A former trustee and board president of Elk Grove Village, he has in recent years immersed himself in a variety of unpaid public commissions and organizations, including the presidency of the northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

On the NIPC board, Pahl frequently comes into contact with citizens who have taken an interest in various subjects. Many are extremists, and Pahl estimates their shrill voices get about 1 per cent of the consideration that goes into making a public decision.

He says there are several who do command a certain respect because they know something about the subjects that come up. He has particular praise for members of the League of Women voters, of which Mimi Hynek of Evanston is an example.

MRS. HYNEK is a former Cook County league officer and had become involved in public issues before moving to the Chicago area, but she now spends several days a week doing such things as monitoring meetings of the Regional Transportation Authority.

Although the league doesn't claim to represent all the public, Mrs. Hynek says, "We act as though we feel anyone who studies the issue will have the same position. It is for the good of the public, though — the citizens and taxpayers."

There are hundreds of other citizens who become active for periods of time when a particular issue arouses them, but the professional citizen has an ongoing interest in the conduct of public business.

Mrs. o'Reilley lived in Wheeling for several years before she began attending board meetings. She amplifies her concern by writing letters to The Herald editorial page, where she feels she can "open the eyes" of other village residents.

"I'd like people to be interested in their town," she says. She adds that she feels lost on Monday nights when no board meetings are scheduled, because they have become a part of her weekly life. "I wish more people would attend. We would have a lot better government in all municipalities if they did," she says.

HAMILTON PLAYS a more active role as a citizen. He began by watching the village board in Elk Grove Village, became enraged when he felt they paid too much for fire engines, and late ran for a seat on the board. He lost the election, and says, "Actually, I was much relieved."

Choosing not to lose interest in the community, Hamilton continued to appear at board meetings. "If you sit around long enough they'll put you to work," he says, and he became the founder of an aviation committee charged with coping with jet noise from O'Hare Airport.

That assignment lasted more than a dozen years. For the last few he also served on the village plan commission. Simultaneously, Hamilton was becoming more and more entwined in flood control in the Salt Creek watershed.

The work began in 1964 with a meeting in Arlington Heights. Hamilton reluctantly accepted cochairmanship because he had some background in federal assistance in flood control.

His experience was a carryover from his work with the Soil Conservation Board in Oklahoma. After moving to Palatine in 1958, he transferred his membership in the Soil Conservation Society of America, where he met local conservation people and was eventually selected for the North Cook Soil and Water Conservation District.

Public Law 566 is a useful tool in watershed control, Hamilton says, but when he asked about it here, he was met with blank expressions. "I knew we had a long way to go," he said.

BEFORE HE WAS through, Hamilton had pushed through an entire project involving five retention lakes, and became chairman of a steering committee for watershed projects throughout the Chicago area. His experiences carried him as far as the halls of Congress because the process became tangled in federal red tape.

Hamilton, a 45-year-old agricultural advertising executive, explains his involvement simply. "I've always been easily excited, I guess." His statement belies his easygoing manner, which does not reflect the enthusiasm with which he accepts a challenge. "Sometimes you realize no one is going to do it if you don't," he says.

JACK PAHL

Tom Hamilton

Involvement also applies to Pahl, who is well-known among officials in the Chicago area. His stature is self-made, and he says of himself, "I essentially classify myself as a citizen because it is a full-time avocation for me." He adds, "I guess 90 per cent of public officials are part-time, which is good because they keep in touch with reality."

Pahl can be found in attendance at Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Leadership Council, which was formed after the 1968 political demonstrations, and at the Harper College Education Foundation.

He also sits on boards dealing with regional housing, health and crime, much of which dovetails into NIPC business. He feels the time is worthwhile and describes it this way: "You are in a position to make a contribution, because of past interests, concerns and involvement." He has become a strong supporter of low-and moderate-income housing in the suburbs because of situations he has seen.

PAHL IS AWARE of "professional citizens" as they apply to his activities, and they have earned enough respect that the NIPC executive board has spent hours trying to work them into the decision-making process for the new regional water quality planning program. "We want the guy who has done a lot of research, on the Fox River, for example, but hasn't been able to get anything done," he says.

Concerned citizens find themselves devoting a lot of time to their interests, and have to work their own jobs around them. Hamilton says of the time he has spent, "A person like me is better off not thinking about it. But I have to keep pushing to make sure nothing bogs down now."

Pahl's time is flexible because he sells insurance, but he says a person who has to punch a time clock probably couldn't afford to become so involved.

Despite the time and frustration, Pahl says, "There are rewards. There is a sense of accomplishment. Every time I drive by the village hall I get a good feeling because I had something to do with it."

Some citizens come only to watch. Others become totally involved. But they all leave with a bigger piece of democracy than the citizens who choose to sit idly by and let their government go on around them.

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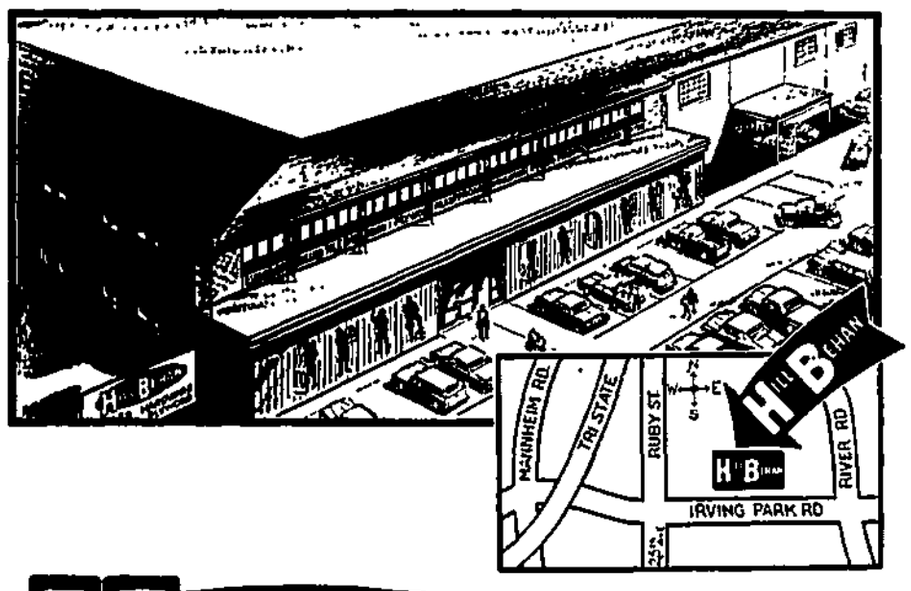

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'Extension' classes booming

Colleges start coming to students

by WANDALYN RICE

Once a Northwest suburban resident may have had to travel to Evanston, Chicago or DeKalb to get the advantages of a four-year college, but increasingly the four-year colleges are the ones doing the traveling.

In addition to Harper College in Palatine and Oakton Community College in Morton Grove, rapidly growing two-year community colleges, many four-year colleges and universities are now offering courses in and around the Northwest suburbs. And, in increasing numbers, Northwest suburban residents are taking advantages of the classes.

A press release from Northern Illinois University, describing the NIU program, states, "It's less costly in dollars, energy consumption, time, safety risks and other factors, to send one professor 50 miles to teach 50 students than it would be if 50 students traveled 50 miles to hear the same lecture." The statement, in many ways, sums up the philosophy of many college extension programs.

"EXTENSION" CLASSES from colleges are not new, of course. Many developed years ago as schools in agricultural areas formed extension programs to take news of developments in farming to farmers. What is relatively new, however, is the status being accorded to college extension programs now that large numbers of 18-to 21-year-olds are no longer flocking to colleges.

Northern Illinois University in DeKalb has the largest extension program of any of the state supported colleges, with an enrollment of 4,710 in September. Thirty-eight per cent of the extension students are from Cook County, and a substantial number of them take courses offered through Harper or High School Districts 214, 211 or 207 in the Northwest suburbs.

The most popular fields in NIU's extension program, as with those offered by many other schools, are education and business, fields which have a ready-made audience in a suburban area, according to Roslyn Randall, public information specialist at NIU. "There are some other fields that require lab work or the university's library resources that you almost have to offer on campus," she said. "But right now there are some fields where you can get a degree without going to DeKalb at all."

Among the fields in which NIU offers degree programs totally through its extension program are business (a student can receive a master's degree in business administration from NIU while attending all classes at Harper), journalism and public relations. Under a recent ruling from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, courses that are taken off-campus are no longer designated differently on transcripts than on-campus courses. "A credit is a credit," Miss Randall said.

PUBLIC COLLEGES are not the only ones to find value in taking their courses to the public. Last year DePaul University in Chicago began the "School for New Learning" with a branch in the Northwest suburbs and, just this fall the prestigious University of Chicago ventured for the first time beyond the Chicago city limits to offer courses in Evanston, Winnetka and River Forest. Next year, the Northwest suburbs may have University of Chicago courses.

The DePaul and University of Chicago programs represent very different approaches to extension programs aimed at adults. The DePaul program allows an adult to work toward a bachelor's degree by receiving credit for "life experience," by taking special courses offered by the school or by doing independent study.

Mary Durkin, director of the Park Ridge branch of the school, describes it as "goal-oriented" and based on the idea that a student should demonstrate competence in specific skills which will relate to his or her future career.

Now beginning its second year, the school has about 150 students, one-third from the Northwest suburbs, and its first graduates will go through graduation ceremonies at DePaul on Feb. 2. One of the two graduates of the school this winter is Sharrie Hildebrandt, a former member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education and coordinator of the legal technology program at Harper.

MRS. DURKIN says that in its first year, the school "has not gotten as many housewives as we anticipated. The women we are getting who are married are also working."

The school also has attracted a large number of policemen seeking a degree, she says, and many of the students have found that they qualify for state scholarships which are now available for part-time students.

The University of Chicago program, which is offering courses this term with titles like "The Wheel of Life: An Introduction to Indian Religions" and "Freedom: The Sanctity of the Individual," is anything but "goal-oriented."

"Our classes are for people who have the time to read and to pursue learning for learning's sake," Joan Cowan, assistant dean of the university's extension program, said. "Our courses are taught on a very scholarly level and are for people who want to learn and aren't particularly concerned in whether it's going to lead to a degree or help them in their profession."

The extension courses are the University of Chicago's "first venture" away from the city, Mrs. Cowan said. Until this fall, the university offered courses only at its Hyde Park campus and one location in the Chicago loop. The extension program started because "We felt we would encourage more people to take

(Continued on Section 2, Page 5)

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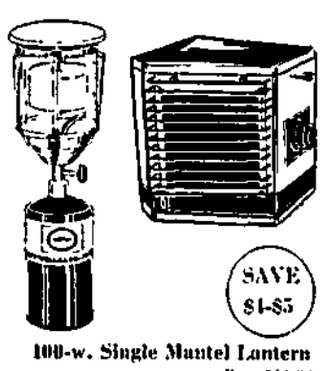

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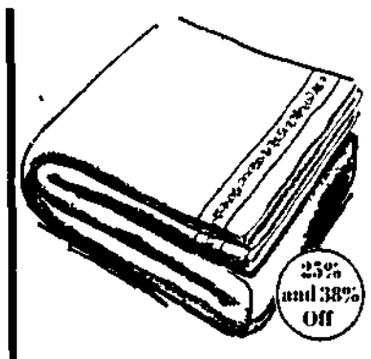

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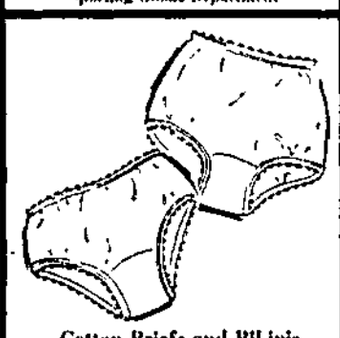
GUARANTEE Permanex® trash containers and lids are guaranteed not to crack or break for 3 years from sale date ... or return to Sears for free replacement.

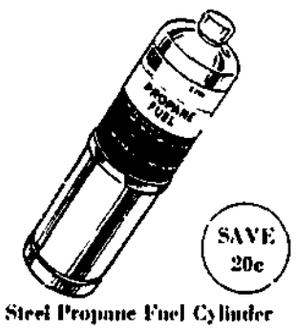
SAVE $6.55
32-gallon Trash Container
Regularly $15.99 9.44
Sturdy Permanex® container is guaranteed for 3 full years. Easy-to-grip side handles. Stay-on top.
Housewares Department



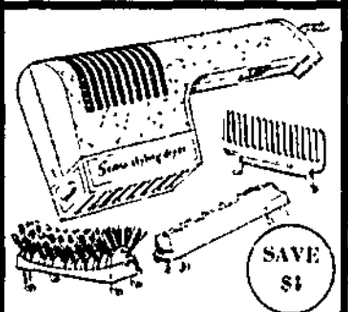
Cotton Briefs and Bikinis
Sears Low Price 33¢ pair
A great low price on cotton panties in white or pastel colors! Machine washable. Briefs: sizes 5-4; Bikinis: sizes 7-14.
Lingerie Department

Sears Sheer Knee Highs
Package of 4 1.27
Sheer nylon knee highs are very popular with pant lovers. At a popular price! Sandalfoot. One stretch-to-fit size
Women's Hosiery Department

Earrings for Pierced Ears
Regularly $2 1.22
Hearts, buttons, fish, hoops, drops, more! Some with genuine stones, all with 14K gold posts. Get pairs at savings!
Jewelry Department



SAVE 20c
Steel Propane Fuel Cylinder
Regularly $1.39 1.19
Durable all steel cylinder has a 14-oz. capacity. Easily fits torches and camping equipment. Hurry in and save today!
Hardware Department

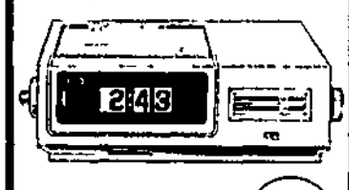


SAVE $1
Sears 330 Watt Styler Dryer
Regularly $12.98 8.65
For styling, drying, curling and straightening hair. Nylon bristle brush and comb attachments. Compact, lightweight.
Personal Care Department

SAVE $1.22
Men's Cotton Polo T-shirts
$5.99 Package of 3 4.77
All cotton body with rib knit neckband of cotton and nylon. Machine wash and tumble dry. Pkg. of 3. White. S-XL.
The Men's Store

SAVE $2.33
White Lace-cup Ah-h Bra®
Regularly $7 4.67
Lined cups of Dacron® polyester lace. Stretch sides. Most B,C cup sizes.
$8 D and DD Cups 5.67
The Figure Shop

Special Purchase
Men's Soft, Durable Sweatshirts
2 for $6
Of cotton and polyester knit with crew neck and long sleeves. Sizes 34 to 48.
A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

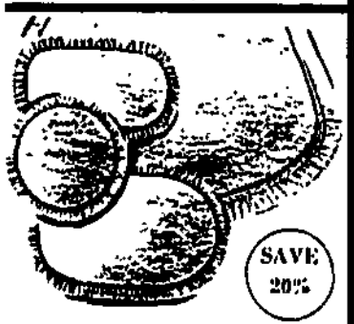


SAVE $3
AM Digital Clock Radio
Regularly $19.99 16.88
Big ⅜-in. high lighted numerals. Solid state chassis. Clock turns radio on at time you pre-set, automatically turns it off later.
Home Entertainment Department

SAVE $4
Cassette Player-Recorder
Regularly $23.99 19.88
Automatic level control; no adjustment needed when recording. DD powered, 100% solid state. Optional batteries.
Home Entertainment Department

SAVE 51c
Assorted Decorator Pillows
Reg. 2 for $3 2 for 2.49
An interior decorator's delight! Colorful prints and solid patterns in round, oval and square shapes. Save on a bunch!
Draperies Department

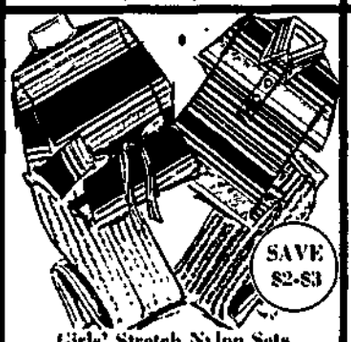
SAVE $3-$5
Women's, Misses' Knit Tops
Were $5.97-$7.44 1.99
Closeout, while they last! Acetate knit pullover styles with mandarin neckline or mock turtleneck with belt. Prints. 32-44.
Sorry, No Phone or COD Orders



SAVE 20%
Velvet Touch Accent Rugs
Regularly $21.99 17.59
12x20-in. Oval
Other oval sizes; round, rectangular shapes also at 20% savings! Decorator colors in nylon plush pile, ½-in. deep!
Floorcovering Department

SAVE $1.32
Winnie-the-Pooh Sleepers
Regularly $5.29 3.97
Kitten-soft Pooh-print knit tops have solid color footed bottoms. Sizes: Toddlers 1T-4T. Juvenile 3-6X.
© Walt Disney Productions

Boys' Assorted Vinyl Gloves
Sears Low Price 97¢
Vinyl gloves are the perfect hand-warmers for snowy days. Cotton and rayon lined. In black or brown.
Boys' Department



SAVE $2-$3
Girls' Stretch Nylon Sets
Sears Low Price 1.88
Were $3.97 to $4.97 last year. Easy-care, easy-wear slacks and long-sleeve tops in many colors. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14.
Not All Styles in All Sizes in All Stores

SAVE $10-$40
50% Off Junior Outerwear
Reg. $20 to $80 $10 to 40
Hurry in and save on coats and jackets at great low prices. A wide choice, but not all styles in all sizes in all stores.
Sears Junior Bazaar

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

Elgin 742-7400

Woodfield
Quick-service direct department phones ... consult directory

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Golf Mill 296-2211

Hawthorn 367-1500

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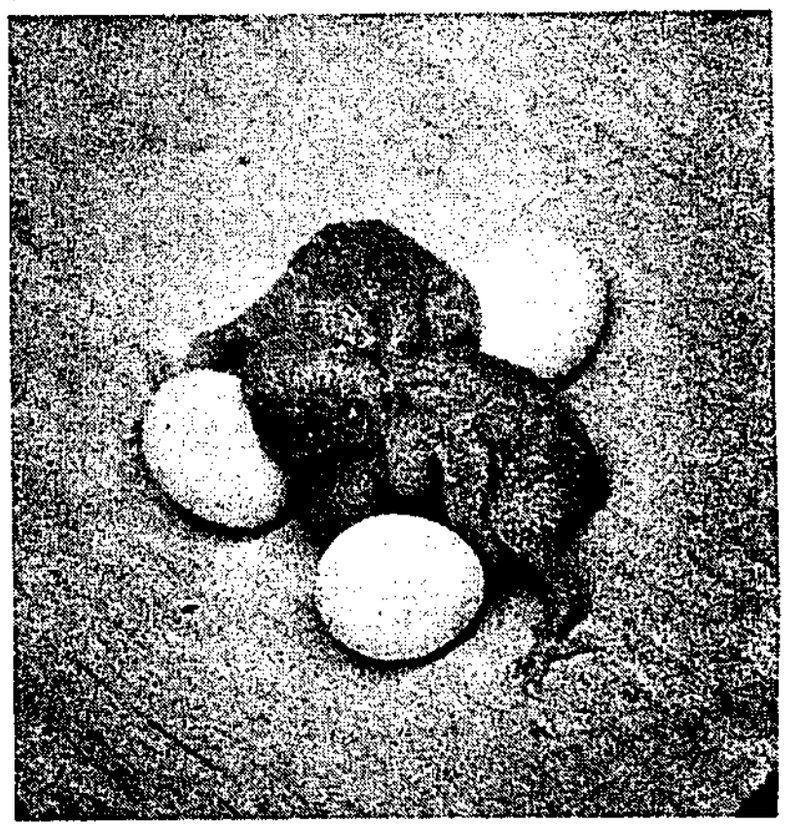
"THE FRENCH NAMED them parakeets, but they are really little parrots," explained Mary Davis. Young male budgies are smart, bold, tame easily, become affectionate and learn to talk. But breeder birds, shown here in breeder cages with nest boxes attached, remain wild and natural. The female defends the nest. The Davises keep extensive records, constantly strive to improve the strain by careful selection.

"MY NAME IS Cookie. Feed me," says the Davis' pet budgie. Cookie has come up with about 50 different phrases in his seven years of life.



BARE AND HELPLESS, these baby budgies, 4 and 6 days old, will one day wear beautifully hued feathers, perhaps capture a ribbon or trophy. Parakeet eggs at center point are about as high as an ordinary marble.

Couple breed 'budgies'

Strictly for the birds

by ELEANOR RIVES

Don't look now but there's something going on in Dave and Mary's basement.

The chattering is loud, happy, constant. Flashes of gorgeous color delight the eye. The billing and cooing is soothing. And the bustling activity of a hundred little busybodies is exciting.

It's strictly for the birds, this room partitioned off from the rest of the lower level of their Prospect Heights home. For this is Dave and Mary Davis' aviary, a clean, brightly lit community of well-bred budgerigars, pronounced budJERIgars, but commonly referred to as parakeets. A pair of white doves and a pair of lovebirds are included "just for fun."

MARY DAVIS HAS just completed two years as president of the Illinois Budgerigar Society. She and Dave first became interested in budgies only seven years ago, when they purchased their pet, "Cookie," from Len Adams, an Arlington Heights bird breeder. Cookie has his own special residence in the Davis' living room, as do three small, green singing finches. Their big old dog, Mickey, accepts them all philosophically.

It didn't take long for the Davises to be stricken with bird fever. Within a few months, they began buying breeding pairs. Last year they raised about 100 birds, some bred to be tamed and sold as pets, but most intended to be sold or kept, wild and natural, as breeders. The Davises get from $15 up per budgie.

"This hobby is not really profitable as a business," said Mary. "You put quite a bit of money into cages, feed and the birds themselves. We have paid as much as $400 for one breeding pair."

MARY EXPLAINED that a young male, preferably not more than two months old — "for he has not yet developed a fear of humans" — makes the best pet. A male is more affectionate, less apt to bite and more apt to talk. A reliable breeder can determine the sex of a 2-month-old parakeet by the color of his cere — the flesh around his nostrils.

Dave partitioned off the Davis aviary, which holds a 20-foot flight for breeder hens, a 12-foot flight for breeder cocks, several smaller flights for younger birds and about 21 breeding cages for the happy parents with attached nest boxes for their tiny offspring. Dave built most of the flights.

"The chattering of 12 to 20 other parakeets is necessary to stimulate breeding," said Mary.

THE HEN LAYS eggs every other day until she has a clutch of four to 10 eggs, but not all of these are fertile. Usually a clutch yields about four chicks. The hen watches over them exclusively the first week, then the cock helps. She feeds them, according to their age, a liquid diet of regurgitated crop milk, moving gradually into solids by adding first one seed and then another. She never forgets which baby is at which stage of his diet.

When the chick is five to 10 days old, Mary bands its leg for permanent identification.

Mary is a regular (not frequent) and welcome visitor, tapping gently at the nest box so her visit does not come as a surprise, then carefully inspecting the nude little newcomers to see that they are gaining strength.

"We lost a few babies," she said. "But there are many tricks to save as many as possible."

THE ILLINOIS Budgerigar Society, made up primarily of parakeet breeders, is a unit of the national American Budgerigar Society. Both put out monthly bulletins on how to take care of one's birds, how to breed show winners, listings of approaching shows and winners of past shows.

This month's issue of the Illinois bulletin includes Mary Davis' article on "Taming and Training Your Pet Budgie."

The show season opens in late May, with a few shows during the summer, building up to fall when there is a show within a day's driving distance almost every weekend. The biggest (and noisiest) show of the year is the All-American, this year to be held Sept. 19-21 at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows. As many as 100 different breeders from all over the United States exhibit from 400 to 700 birds in this annual "biggie."

Mary, as show manager is weighing the possibility of introducing a "pet" parakeet section "to stimulate budgie owners to bring their birds and learn more about the shows."

JUDGING OF BREEDER birds is based on feather condition and conformation, or bone structure. Color, so long as it's "even," is not important. There are three divisions. Breeders begin by entering the Novice level, then must win certain repeated honors before proceeding to Intermediate and then to Champion division. Winners from each division compete with each other for "best of show."

The Davises have gone the whole bird route and have more than 100 ribbons in all colors of the rainbow, 15 plaques and 40 trophies of all sizes. They made "Champion" in 1972.

They advise persons interested in budgie breeding to read a good book on the subject, such as Ernest H. Hart's "Budgerigar Handbook."

"This is primarily a man's hobby," said Mary. "But for many of us, it's a nice couple type of thing."

Speaking of . .

Mathemagician

by KAY MARSH

Betsy B., a housewife, takes it to the supermarket to tally her grocery bill and compute unit costs. Joan D., a teacher, uses it to figure grades and compute class curves. Olivia S., a student, uses it in math and chemistry classes and to figure gas mileage. And they all use it to check bills and reconcile bank statements.

"It" in this case is the minicalculator, a handy tool that's rapidly becoming virtually a necessity in the modern household. These electronic Merlins make each of us an instant mathemagician through the medium of an add-subtract-multiply-and-divide machine that fits in the palm of the hand.

The best news about the minicalculator, however, is that prices are still coming down. The average price in 1972 was around $150 and is now around $45. It is, moreover, one of the few items slated for still lower prices in this year of galloping inflation, and spokesmen in the field predict that within the decade the price tag will be under $10 for the simpler models.

THAT DAY MAY come sooner than you think. One Canadian manufacturer introduced a $13 machine at the Consumer Electronics Show held in Chicago recently, and several manufacturers exhibited models priced in the $20-$30 range.

The minicalculators are very much a product of this decade. In fact, they owe their existence to a whole new technology which research brought to commercial maturity in 1970. About 2.5 million were sold in the U. S. and Canada in 1972. That figure went up to about 8 million in 1973, and to about 12 million in 1974.

Brain of the minicalculator is a "chip" called an MOS-LSI (for metal-oxide semiconductor/large-scale integration). A single chip, no bigger than half the size of your fingernail, contains the equivalent of thousands of transistors to perform intricate calculations. A chip today costs about $3, down from around $20 in 1970, and a minicalculator can now be assembled in between five and 10 minutes.

AS YOU PROBABLY know, minicalculators come in many models. Some work on batteries; others plug into your house current. Others do both. Until recently, the lack of a printout was a problem, but hand-held printout units are now available. Many models today have a memory unit, and several are capable of trig and log functions that make them ideal for the engineer. In fact, many specialists predict that these will soon make the sliderule virtually obsolete. It's also possible to buy, though at considerably higher prices, programmable models that offer the problem-solving capability of a small computer.

For most of us, though, the model we need is the ordinary "four-banger," a machine that will add, subtract, multiply and divide. These are the models that students are buying, in the words of one retailer, "like peanuts," and that are rapidly becoming as essential as, say, a dictionary for the college-bound. One spokesman for the mini-machines has said, "I can see kids taking them to school like pencils."

ONE OF THE LATEST uses of the minicalculators is to play games and spell words. Since most of the glowing digits resemble letters when you turn the machine upside down, it's possible to spell out a number of words and messages if you stick to the letters available. To find "BLISS," for instance, punch 441304, divide by 8 and add 15. Or find out who benefits if the price for 28,436,938 barrels of oil is increased 2.5 per cent. (The answer comes out ShELL OIL.) If you miscalculate, simply enter 7734 and the machine will swear for you. (Upside down, that spells hELL.)

So popular have calculator games become that James T. Rogers, editor of Scientific American, has produced a small book devoted to "fun and games with your pocket calculator." It's to be published this spring by Random House.

For most of us, though, the minicalculators have much more practical uses. Someone has said that these fast auxiliary brains are essential to two kinds of people: those of us who love math and working with figures, and those of us who hate math and working with figures. Whichever category you fall into, you may well calculate that spending $20 or so for a minicalculator is one of the best investments you ever made (especially with income tax time just ahead).

Women and children first

Jury duty a privilege for a few?

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

As a columnist, I have often wondered how effective my words might be on one occasion or another. I'm certain that every writer has enough ego to hope that someone who has become aware of his or her words — particularly if they are intended to urge toward civic duty — will take the time to let that writer know. When the subject does not affect a reader in a personal manner, the hope often dies a-borning.

That's why I had reason to feel pleased when immediately upon reading my column "Jury Duty is a Privilege," a reader took time out from her many duties to write the following:

"HAVING READ your article "Jury Duty is a Privilege," I do have a question. Why are the same people called time and time again when many have never been called once? I do feel jury duty is a civic service to be done but not by the same people being called. I did serve and although I found it to be educational, I was extremely nervous doing it. I would like the question answered. Thank you. — E. M.

Dear Mrs. E. M.:

Since the subject is such a vital one and because space limitation prevented me from covering the subject in more detail, I am grateful to you for letting me know that it is important enough a subject for further elaboration.

As you recall, I pointed out that sometimes there are so few jurors, cases are delayed simply because there aren't enough to go around. This creates delays and — who knows what ramifications — such as witnesses changing their minds, status, moving, passing away, etc., so that a person might not get a fair trial after all.

• This situation has caused so much concern that there is a growing feeling that jury trials should be discouraged. In some states, the names of prospective jurors are drawn from the tax assessment rolls of the county. In Illinois, they are taken from voter registration lists so you can see one reason for the limited number of jurors.

• Another reason can be attributed to the fact that sometimes too great a number are excused from jury duty pleading illness, job, etc. Perhaps the answer here would be that those in charge discontinue the practice of excusing persons called. It may be that the former have been too lenient. My feelings on the matter are ambivalent. If a person is forced to become a juror, will he or she then remain objective and free of prejudice, or will those persons take out their anger on the parties involved in the case?

• A major concern, as you pointed out, is that too many of the same persons are serving on the jury. You are right, of course. Many juries are made up of citizens who can spare the time, such as those who are unemployed, housewives, retired pensioners, recipients of public aid. While they, too, certainly should be duly represented on a jury, they do not, cannot, represent a cross-section of persons within the meaning of the definition "jury — composed of one's peers."

The purpose of a jury is to have enough diverse personalities, backgrounds, interests and occupations to give the breadth and depth of understanding needed to judge the facts that come out in a trial. Where one juror may fail, there is another to complement whatever the other lacks. Not so, if all the jurors are of the same background, experience, education or lack of it.

WITHOUT TRYING to sound chauvinistic, I'd like to point out that wars have been fought and are still being fought for the privilege or right to judge and be judged by one's peers. There are downtrodden peoples all over the world who would gladly change places with those of us who may act as jurors.

It might be well for each of us to think back to ancient times when judges were appointed by kings and had only to answer to those who appointed them. Our judicial system dates back to the Magna Charta when it was designed to guarantee fairness for the common man brought to trial. It was an attempt to eliminate what came to be known as "star chamber proceedings" and in its place permit an average citizen to judge and be judged by his peers. Our U.S. and state constitutions guarantee us trial by jury in most instances, but it is up to each of us to see that we continue to enjoy that guarantee!

(Readers are invited to submit questions regarding legal problems of women and children. Names and facts that would identify the writer are withheld on request. Attorney Martoccio's column is to inform and not advise. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006).

Happenings

Get-acquainted coffee

Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women invites all area women to a "get-acquainted" coffee at 7:30 tonight in Mrs. Carol Einborn's home, 399 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove. The local group promotes social service through volunteer action at Elgin State Hospital, Maryville Academy and the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic, while also keeping the women aware and informed of local, national and international topics, ranging from juvenile justice to the freedom of Soviet Jews. Further information is available by calling 496-1785.

Tea for volunteers

Cook County Department of Public Health will honor public health volunteers at a tea Thursday in the department's North District Office, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Organizations sponsoring health department clinics include Des Plaines and Palatine Juniors, Northwest Jewish Woman's Club, Wheeling Infant Welfare, Palatine and Hoffman Estates Nurses and Children's Central Service, Inc.

PWP alumni dance

Alumni of the local chapter Parents without Partners will hold a singles benefit dance Friday at the Casa Royale, Des Plaines. Proceeds will go to an alumnus and his family to help defray expenses of open heart surgery.

All singles and alumni of PWP are invited to the dance which starts at 9 p.m. Tom Fitzsimmons and his band will provide dance music and there will be a cash bar. Tickets, at $3, will be sold at the door.

Mix bad with good

The trick in any time schedule is to bring the estimated time needed in harmony with the time available. Live at your own pace. Alternate pleasant tasks with the unpleasant ones.

New Orleans honeymoon for McSheas

Michael McShea and his bride, both '74 graduates of Western Illinois University, Macomb, honeymooned in New Orleans and are now making Justice, Ill., their home. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McShea, 1311 Dorothy Dr., Palatine, is also a 1970 graduate of St. Viator High School. He is with Simmons in Munster, Ind.

His bride, the former Linda Cherry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cherry, Berwyn, is a substitute teacher.

Married Dec. 28 in St. Mary's Church, Riverside, Linda wore a sheer gown with lace collar for the noontime, double ring service. Her "something borrowed" was her sister's veil, and she carried baby orchids and baby's breath with stephanotis.

LORRY PODBORNY, Berwyn, was maid of honor, and Sharon Dickerson, Springfield, Deb Lingner, East Moline, and the couple's sisters, Karie McShea, Palatine, and Carol Redell, Woodridge, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were in cranberry with matching jackets and they carried nosegays of carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Best man was Richard Kobus, Palatine, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Bill, John and Tom, and Michael O'Malley, Palatine, Timothy Lang, Roselle, and Jeff Lavin, St. Louis.

A reception for 200 guests was held at Richard's Ballroom, Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McShea

Next on the agenda

TWENTY-FIRST DAR

A "Busy Hands Workshop" is planned by Twenty-first Star Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Knaack, 231 N. Home, Park Ridge.

Major work of the day will involve making handcrafted boutique items to be sold at the DAR chapter's "Pacific Paradise" dessert card party Feb. 25 at West Park Fieldhouse, Park Ridge.

SCHAUMBURG AREA BPW

A follow-up meeting of the proposed Schaumburg Area Business and Professional Women's Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Thursday at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Schaumburg, 800 E. Higgins. All employed women are invited. A slate of officers will be presented and by-laws will be read for approval. Mrs. Micke Robertson, 773-2800, may be called for information.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Ronald James Malik, 5 pound 3½ ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Malik, 144 S. Forest Ave., Palatine, was born Jan. 14. Jennifer, 13 months, is his sister, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Malik and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Magnuson, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

Brent William Bradish is the new grandson for Mr. and Mrs. William Bradish of Mount Prospect. Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradish Jr., Hanover Park, Brent was born Jan. 15 weighing 7 pounds 2½ ounces. He has a brother, Chad, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Warner, Springfield, are his maternal grandparents.

Todd Christopher LaBandt is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaBandt, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nieder, Mount Prospect. He was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray La Bandt, Lake Zurich. His birth weight was 8 pounds 3½ ounces.

Maria Thereesa Leigh Kendall has joined two brothers and a sister in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kendall, 15 E. Lillian. Ken, 14, Monica, 12, and Ken, 7, are his brothers and sister. Grandparents of the 6 pound 8 ounce baby, born Jan. 15, are the Frank Kendalls, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Fred Hausermans, Bethel, Ohio.

Gary Michael Erdman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steward, Prospect Heights, and great-grandson of Mrs. Ann Steward, Prospect Heights, was born Jan. 15 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Erdman, Streamwood, who also have a 4-year-old daughter, Jennifer. Mrs. G. Erdman, Milwaukee, is the paternal grandmother of Gary and Jennifer.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Courtney Leigh Marton, 9 pound 5 ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Marton, 327 N. Lytle Dr., Palatine, was born Dec. 28, a sister for Tami, 8, Brian, 6, Jill, 2, and Adam, 16 months. Grandparents are the Andrew Martons, Akron, Ohio, and the Edgar Glotfeltys, Copley, Ohio.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Cheryl Lynn Cabernoch was born in Loretto Hospital, Chicago, Jan. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cabernoch, 489 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. The 9 pound 6 ounce baby is a sister for Philip, 9, Jennifer, 6, and Elizabeth, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cabernoch, Riverside, and Mrs. Josephine Peklo, Berwyn.

Scott Albert Chandler was a 7 pound 11 ounce arrival Jan. 16 for Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chandler III, 958 Country Ln., Buffalo Grove. He was born in Skokie Valley Community Hospital and is a brother for Billy, 6, and Laura, 3. Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, Darien, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hass, Northfield, are the children's grandparents.

There's more than one way to prevent soggy piecrust

Dear Dorothy: You've helped me before so hope you can do the same now. What can I do to prevent my lemon and cream pies from having soggy crusts?

—Mary Schindler

I've been collecting tips on this very thing all my married life. Each tip came from an excellent cook and it seems to me they all work. One is to break up the white of an egg, mix it with one-quarter teaspoon of sugar, brush it on the pie bottom, let dry, then bake as usual.

Another way is to beat one egg white slightly with one teaspoon of water (so there is no foam) and brush it on the raw crust. The crust is put in the refrigerator to dry; then the filling is put in to bake.

A third way is to prebake the crust for 10 minutes, then let it dry before putting in the filling — and then bake the entire pie.

A more complicated method is to prick the raw crust, then brush the inside with one egg white beaten with a teaspoon of water. Put it in the refrigerator for 10 minutes, then into a 450-degree oven for five minutes. Then allow the crust to cool, pour in the filling and bake. If this doesn't help, come knocking at the door again.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: This is what I do to make the most out of bits of soap. I put all my leftover pieces in a jar and, when half-full, I add hot water and shake every day. When the soap turns to a jelly, I add it to my washing detergent and put in the washer with the white clothes. Voila! The clothes are clean and nice-smelling too. Also do this with my yellow laundry soap.

—Ann Heniger

• • •

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: All one has to do to get a shine on the stainless-steel stove hoods is to use rubbing alcohol on a clean, soft cloth, then dry with another clean, soft cloth. This also removes the stubborn stains, and the hoods will look like new.

—Dorothy Beam

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

New ORT chapter meets on Tuesdays

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) which has eight chapters in the northwest and western suburbs, is organizing a new chapter in the Palatine-North Arlington Heights - Buffalo Grove area. The chapter will be meeting Tuesday evenings in members' homes.

ORT is a world-wide system of vocational schools designed to help build human lives by teaching modern skills. Anyone interested in learning more about the new chapter or other chapters may call Sheila Schwartz, 885-7217.

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They ski in Wisconsin

Skiing in Wisconsin was the honeymoon choice of Patricia Koch and Tom Harris, who were married Dec. 28 in First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights.

Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Koch, former area residents who now reside in Pittsford, N.Y., and Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harris, 626 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights, are both '71 graduates of Arlington High School. Patricia graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, and Tom is completing his junior year in pre med at Harvard University, Cambridge. The newlyweds are living in nearby Arlington, Mass.

Patricia chose an ivory gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace for the 4:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring service. Ivory roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy made up her bridal bouquet.

HER SISTER, Mrs. Dirk Anderson, Arlington Heights, was matron of honor, and Debbie Hart and Judy Raper, Dallas, and Karen Dulla, Riverside, Ill., were bridesmaids. The girls were in royal blue jersey gowns and carried nosegays of red roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

William Harris was his brother's best man, and ushers were the couple's brothers, John Koch and Greg Harris, along with the groom's cousin, David Hunt, Glen Ellyn, and Jeffrey Selleck and John Brodnan, Arlington Heights.

A dinner reception for 230 guests was held at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris

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Baylor Cole, 255-1792
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Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177
Elk Grove Village
Lynn Hayes, 439-3652
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1585
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 359-9870
Rita Griffith, 359-7839
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Muriel Schrock, 253-8135
JoAnn Beck, 394-2225
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Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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Here's a great offer of presidential caliber: The Herald's Half-Price Sale of 6-Day Want Ads! This sale is a great time to have a sale of your own. Sell all those items you no longer need and convert dust catchers into cash! Bikes, skates, TV's, refrigerators, stereos, autos, furniture . . .

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Note: This special half-price discount expires on Feb. 28, 1975 and is available to readers only; businesses are excluded. Also it does not apply to our "Thrifty Want Ads" or "Thrifty Auto Want Ads" which are sold at special low rates. Half-price 6-day want ads are cancellable, but not refundable.

The HERALD
Paddock Publications

A Paddock review

Poor visibility hampers 'Company'

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Music On Stage might have the makings for a successful production of "Company." I'll never really know because opening night I could see only half the show . . . from the shoulders up.

When a community theater group invests many hours in producing a full-fledged musical, it seems a shame that all is ruined through simply ignoring what the audience could not, inability to see the performance.

If serving liquor was important enough for MOS to choose a Holiday Inn banquet room in which to stage its show, then why not also make sure the stage was raised enough for all to see? If that was impossible, the show should never had been given there in the first place.

CONSEQUENTLY, only the front row got a good look Friday night. The rest of the audience, including myself, either sat dumb, missing most of the animated action on stage, or if they cared enough, occasionally stood up.

And this is unfortunate since MOS appears to have gathered together a cast that seems ideal for the contemporary adult musical which takes a tongue-in-cheek approach to the institution of marriage.

Jim Tuverson especially looks the part of a fun-loving bachelor named Robert who is about to celebrate his 35th birthday amidst all of his married friends. They, of course, try to convince Robert that "married" is the only way to go. Only their actions don't always show it.

There are both good sides and bad sides to marriage which Robert learns quite quickly through separate visits he pays the individual wedded couples who comprise his social circle. The amusing separate vignettes cemented together by an off-beat yet catchy musical score, are exaggerated capsules of life itself which you certainly don't have to be married to appreciate.

CAST AS ROBERT'S friends are community theater veterans Sue Louiseau, Sam Ursetto, Judy Carlson, Pete Piper, B. J. and Tom Swingle, A. J. Riegler, Jim Curren, Betty Myers and Earl Carlson.

Also appearing in the production are Barbara Curren, Donna Alpers, Donna Halper and Venus Miller.

In addition to the poor visibility, poor acoustics hampered the singing. Songs just didn't carry well. The room chosen is is fact, just too small for performing a musical, even one that has no large choruses. Those seated next to the orchestra no doubt had difficulty distinguishing the voices. Others like myself could hear director Tom Ventriss bawl out his crew for making a lighting goof.

Attempting to create more intimate theatrical surroundings is not to be criticized. Pub Playhouse, now in a dinner-theater format housed in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, has certainly succeeded. But not until the group learned its lesson the hard way. I would have hoped that other groups like MOS would wise up, too, without committing many of the same mistakes.

COMMUNITY THEATER in this area has a great difficulty lining up adequate staging facilities. I can sympathize. But it is best to first analyze the effects of moving from a high school auditorium into a club room before jumping in feet first.

I don't think anyone who appreciates good theater would mind waiting for a Bloody Mary until after the show. The only other advice I can add is . . . get there early enough to grab a front row seat.

"Company" is being staged again Friday and Saturday and also Feb. 7 and 8. The Holiday Inn is located close to the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue and River Road, Northbrook. Tickets, 966-4720.

'Getting organized' seminar at Harper

Harper College Women's Program is offering "I've Got to Get Organized!", an all-day workshop on time, money and home management, Thursday, Feb. 6, on campus.

The first on its spring schedule of Expanding Horizons workshops, it will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the college boardroom. Tuition is $8, including lunch.

Ann Howell, former editor of the Money Management Institute of Household Finance, Chicago; Mary Jane Law of Quaker Oats Company, Chicago, and Diane Mrotek, coordinator of the Harper Women's Center will lead the workshop.

To register readers should send name, address, telephone and social security numbers, age and course name, with a check for tuition, to the Admissions Office, Harper College, Palatine, Ill., 60067. Reservations can be made by telephoning 397-3000, ext. 230.

Child care is available by prior arrangements for an additional charge.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Swiss Family Robinson" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Godfather Part II" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Grissley Adams" (G); Theater 2: "Airport 1975" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Gambler" and "Apprentice Ship of Duddy Kravitz" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Flesh Gordon" (X)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Front Page" (PG) Theater 2: "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG); Theater 3: "The Longest Yard" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG)

CROCKER THEATRE — Elgin — 741-1678 — "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Godfather Part II" (R); Theater 2: "Freebie and the Bean."

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-7435 — "The Longest Yard" (R) plus "Funny Car Summer" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Life and Times of Grissly Adams" (G).

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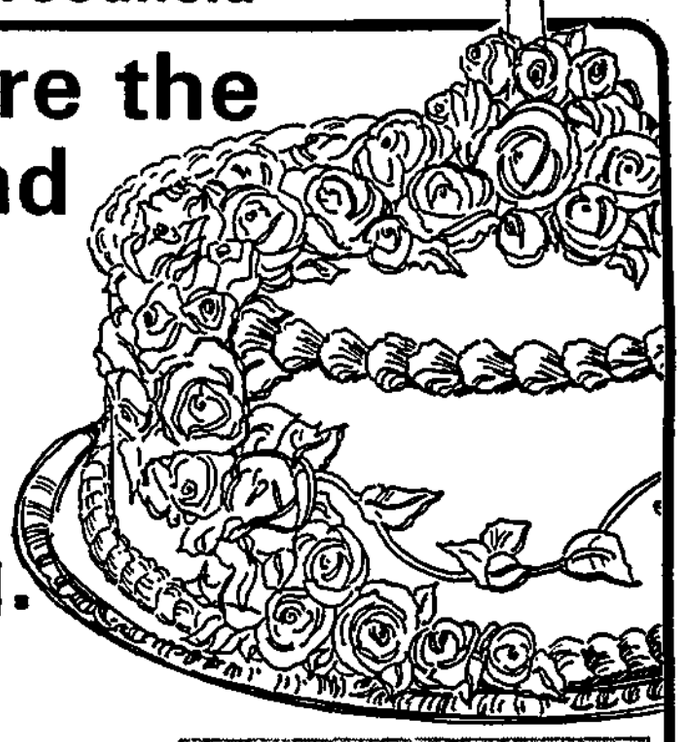

Learn the fascinating art of cake decorating from Mike Nitzsche, a nationally recognized lecturer and cake decorator, whose designs are featured in the most widely used cake decorating books.

Come and meet him in person at Penneys in Woodfield, Thursday, January 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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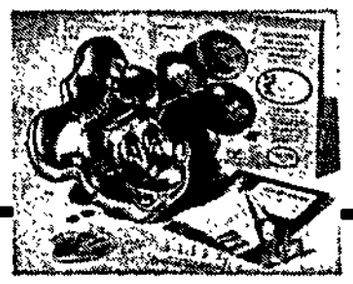

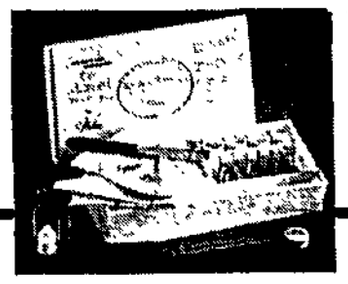

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the fun page

THE GIRLS — Franklin Folger

"That certainly sums up every office job I've ever had."

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"There we were, sitting in front of the TV set, when suddenly I remembered tonight's the night the stores stay open till ten!"

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

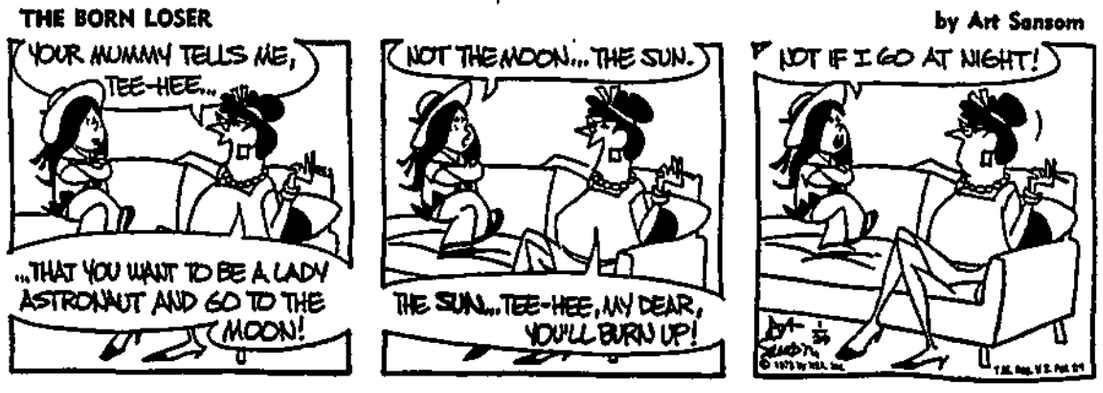
BROTHER JUNIPER

"He doesn't know it, but that overpass leads to Saudi Arabia."

MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd

CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence

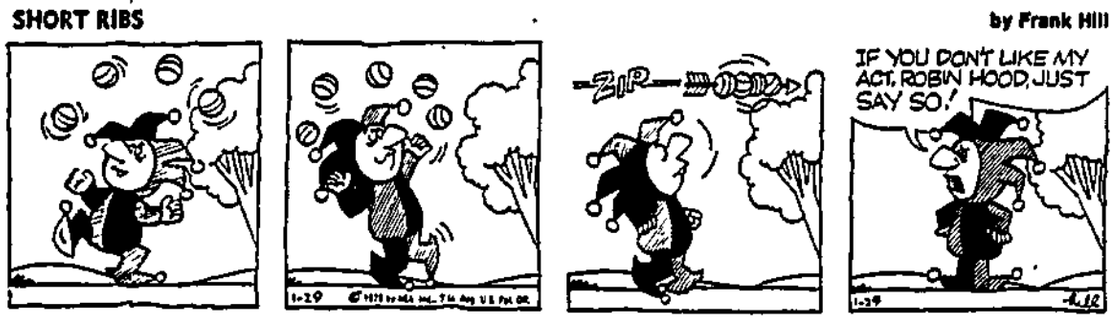
THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



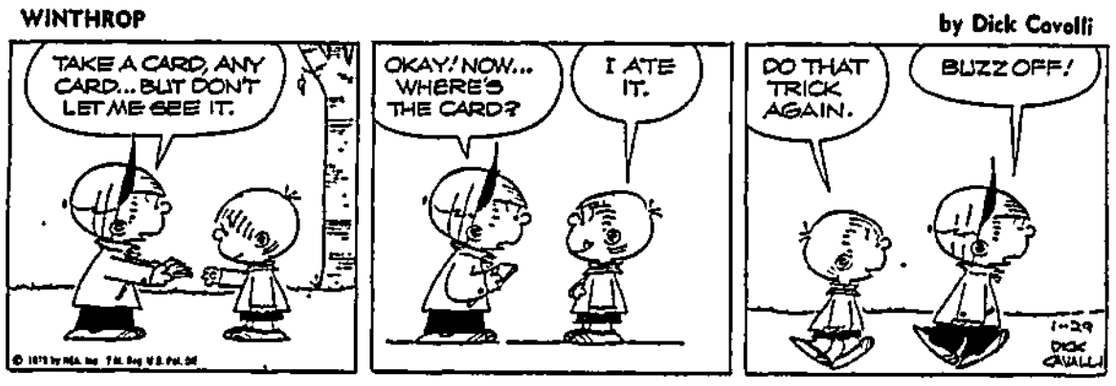
CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"I can't play today, Denise! I've got a 'Charlene horse' in my leg!"

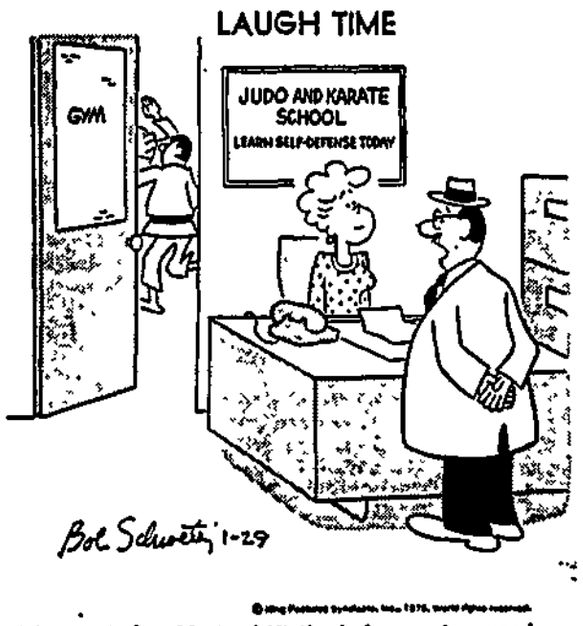
SHORT RIBS — by Frank Hill



WINTHROP — by Dick Covelli



LAUGH TIME



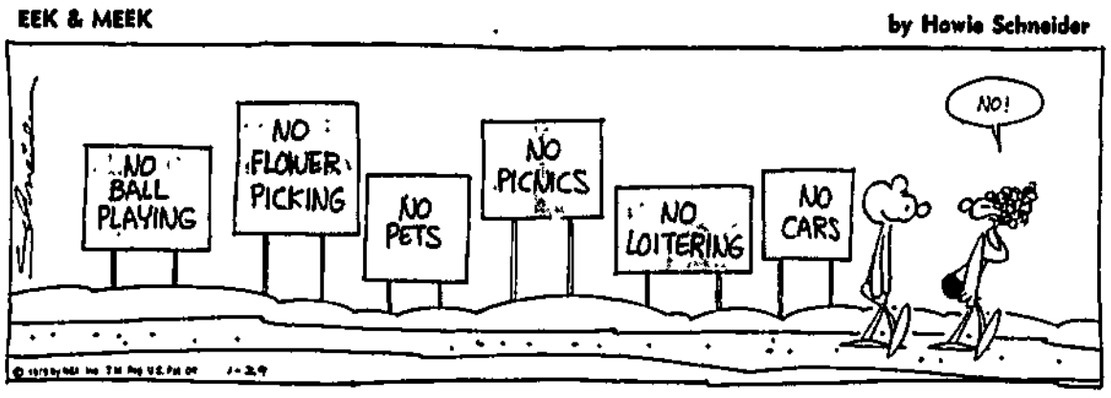
"I want to be able to shift the balance of power between my wife and me."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Big news! You rank higher than a rabbit on the machismo chart!"

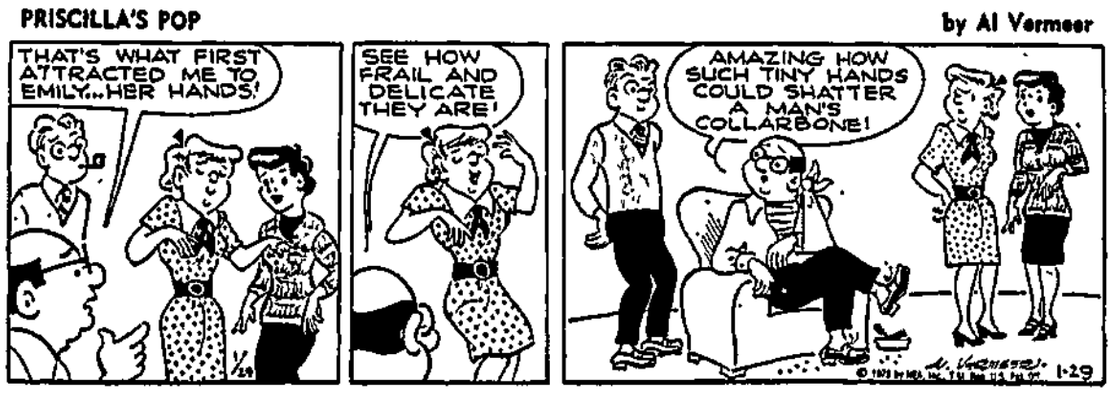
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates

EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



FREDDY — by Rube

PRISCILLA'S POP — by Al Vermeer



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Raises	31 Are	61 Holding	
2 Building	32 Other	62 Services	
3 Good	33 Could	63 The	
4 Don't	34 To	64 Diet	
5 Matters	35 Improvements	65 A	
6 Promotions	36 Come	66 Favored	
7 Be	37 Day	67 Without	
8 Sensible	38 About	68 And	
9 Handle	39 Your	69 Ambitions	
10 Hunches	40 People's	70 Up	
11 Take	41 Wait	71 Sweet	
12 And	42 Better	72 Should	
13 Or	43 Investigate	73 Bias	
14 You've	44 Offer	74 Now	
15 Collections	45 You'd	75 Today	
16 Get	46 Your	76 Today	
17 Your	47 Your	77 You	
18 Be	48 Better	78 Would	
19 A	49 As	79 Final	
20 Consider	50 Practical	80 Show	
21 Sign	51 Actions	81 Health	
22 Home	52 Planning	82 Your	
23 Harmonious	53 With	83 Your	
24 Intuitions	54 Through	84 Money	
25 Time	55 Something	85 Or	
26 Willing	56 Keep	86 Concerns	
27 Some	57 For	87 Answer	
28 Secret	58 Financial	88 Prejudice	
29 Better	59 Is	89 Progress	
30 Or	60 Yours	90 Plans	

1/29

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR. 21 – APR. 19	APR. 20 – MAY 20	MAY 21 – JUNE 20	JUNE 21 – JULY 22	JULY 23 – AUG. 22	AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
14-16-19-28 45-48-56	1- 6-13-15 33-36-54	2- 5-22 35 50-52 66	11-27 29 53 63-71-76	9 17-23 47 77-78 82 84	23 37-46-58 69 72 80-89

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	NOV. 23 – DEC. 21	DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
3-10-12-24 31-60-75	18 26-34 41 57-65-79 87	42-43-55-59 61-70-83-90	7- 8-38-39 64 68-81-86	4-21-30-44 47-62-74	20-32-40-51 67-73-85 88

Crossword

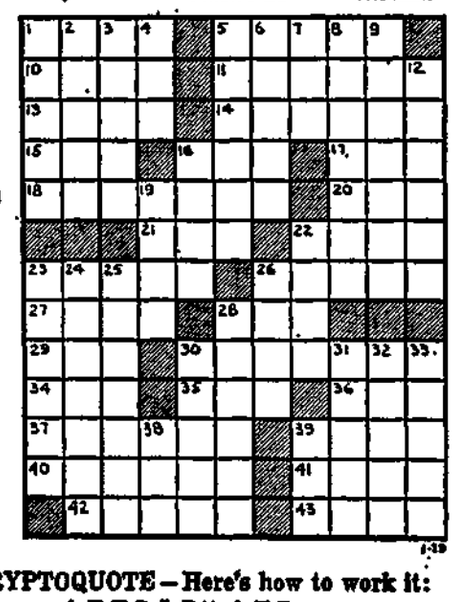
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Witty one
5 Configuration
10 Region
11 Iron Curtain country
13 What knights were
14 Come out
15 Candlenut tree
16 Lambkin's mom
17 Macaw
18 Stop-off
20 Mild oath
21 Roulette color
22 Braided
23 Bootstring
26 Bed or table material
27 Epochal
28 "El —"
29 Fuse abbreviation
30 Italian city
34 Code signal
35 Wail
36 Editorial pronoun
37 Armenian Republic's capital
39 Coagulated milk
40 Ridicule
41 S. Afr. fox
42 Spoilage
43 Impala or pudu

DOWN
1 Junto
2 Fragrance
3 Kind of race
4 Pater
5 Cast out
6 Poet
7 Porter's relative
8 Perfect specimen
9 Etch
12 Muffle
16 Small salamander
19 Russian city
22 Extensive
23 Bellwether
24 One kind of car
25 Prisoner
26 Flower
28 Gleason's old sidekick
30 Milan's La —
31 Awaken
32 Minister to
33 Judge's command
38 London's Old —
39 Kiss-and-tell man

PAPA			BATHE							
IDLE			ERRANT							
LEAR			EMERGE							
ALY		FRY		EON						
FAIRLY			CARD							
	NOE		RANGE							
ARGUE			UNDER							
TAPER			RAH							
ETON		HALOED								
ALS		POL		URE						
SISTER			SNOB							
ENURED			ADDA							
	EMILE		YSER							

Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ISDA BGPD FV JDNB FM FV WGIDJ TLB FA MSD KNJR FM KNRDV GA LV.—DLXDAD RDAADHC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SECRET OF LIFE IS NOT TO DO WHAT YOU LIKE, BUT TO LIKE WHAT YOU DO.—SOURCE UNKNOWN

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Obituaries

Thomas E. Specht

Thomas E. Specht, 65, of Arlington Heights, died Monday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

He was born Sept. 14, 1909 in Chicago, and was the retired vice president and comptroller of Pullman Co., Chicago. He remained on the board of directors of the company until his death, and was with the company since 1925.

He is survived by his widow, Mary A., nee Szczech; two sons, Thomas F. (Sharon) and William A. (Maureen), both of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren and a sister, Lucille Pinkowski of California.

Mr. Specht was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Specht, and sister, Florence Baker.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 200 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. A funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2325 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Interment will follow at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Helene G. Dickson

Helene G. Dickson, nee Grashorn, 71, of Long Grove, died Monday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness.

Mrs. Dickson was born June 21, 1903, and spent most of her life in Winnetka.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lawrence E., last April.

She is survived by her son, George (Ann) of Long Grove) daughter, Jean Treveiler (Robert) of Kildeer; seven grandchildren; and brother, Jerard (Gurnhild) Grashorn of Northbrook.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be Thursday at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Dundee Avenue and Hillside Road, Barrington, with the Rev. William D. McLean III officiating.

Family requests memorials be given to the church in lieu of flowers.

Edward H. Pleines

Edward Herman Pleines, 82, died Monday at Beach's Hospital, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

He was born Sept. 28, 1892 in Chicago. He is survived by a sister, Marie Ward of Florida; a brother, Anthony, of Arlington Heights, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers, Henry, Alexander and Phillip.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Prayer services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home with interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests masses appreciated.

Vehicle stickers sold at Sheriff's stations

County vehicle stickers, required on the cars of residents of unincorporated areas, are being sold this year at the Sheriff's Police Station, 8970 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles.

The stickers, which cost $10 for cars with less than 35 horsepower and $15 for cars with more than 35 horsepower, will be available beginning Feb. 1.

The stickers, which by law must be displayed on cars as of Feb. 15, also can be purchased at the County Treasurer's office, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago.

Applications to purchase the stickers by mail are available at most municipal buildings in suburban areas.

The vehicle stickers sold at Sheriff's stations can be purchased only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

22,968 nurses on duty

How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,551, during fiscal year 1974. A total of 22,968 nurses provide medical care for veterans at 171 hospitals and 212 outpatient clinics. Assisting them are 6,078 licensed practical nurses and 25,027 nursing assistants.

Increasing number 'going' to college without travel

(Continued from Section 1, Page 8)

our courses," she said, and also because it eliminated the high rent that the university was paying for its Loop location.

RESPONSE TO THE first year of the extension program has been good, she said, and a large number of students have also become involved in another part of the extension program — the Basic Program of Liberal Education for Adults.

The basic program is a two-year program that involves students in seminars, tutorials in which individual topics are discussed in detail, "works of the mind" lectures and weekend outings designed to focus the student's attention on formal and informal discussions of intellectual topics.

Some of the readings for the first year of the program include works by Sophocles, Plato, Dostoievski, Freud and Shakespeare. The students in the basic program, Mrs. Cowan said, "average around the age of 40, may have had some college and who are interested in learning but haven't had the time or the opportunity before."

Although the closest the University of Chicago program came to the Northwest suburbs this year was Evanston and Winnetka, Cal Stockman, dean of continuing education at Harper, said he has been talking to the university about bringing the program to this area next year.

LARGE COLLEGES and universities aren't the only ones offering extension programs in the Northwest suburbs. In addition to schools such as Northeastern Illinois University and Chicago State, which also offer classes in the area, the tiny College of St. Francis in Joliet is offering courses.

One of St. Francis' special areas of continuing education, according to Arnie Good, head of the St. Francis program, is a course of study for registered nurses who want to receive their bachelor's degrees. The college offers courses, many of them at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights, which allow the nurses to pick up at night the subjects they need for a bachelor's degree.

"Our philosophy," Good says, "is that it takes a certain amount of general education to make a well-educated person. For the nurse, the only thing between her nursing training and a regular college degree are the general education courses. We offer courses for nurses, but they aren't specialized nursing courses."

One thing nearly everyone involved in the continuing education programs, whether they are the "goal-directed" ones like DePaul's or the more general, is that the students provide an unusual experience for their teachers.

Mrs. Cowan says that many of the University of Chicago faculty "really enjoy the classes because they get a different kind of student. If you're going to teach a course in middle-age and aging, as we do, and present it to a group of undergraduate students, you'll get an entirely different response than if you present it to people who are middle-aged. We have found that the students who take our extension courses make up a very interesting class — they're very motivated."

Home Improvement Loans
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Better TV Viewing

by Ed Landwehr

Your TV picture tube wears away so gradually that most folks don't notice the deterioration until they have the opportunity to view a newer model at a store or some friend's home. The fading process is gradual enough so you get used to it and just squint away from day to day.

Our customers at Landwehr's Home Appliances always comment on the fine picture their old TVs can still produce when video tubes are replaced. Most think it is much better than their old TV picture ever was, and this is probably true. There has been great improvements in picture quality.

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It takes more than exercise to slim you down

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I've just come off a successful diet, going down to 170 pounds. I'm 40, 5 feet 6 inches tall, stocky build and a college professor, which makes me somewhat sedentary in habits.

I've read your book on fitness and follow your exercise routines. I use a stationary bicycle each night to help out — about 60 minutes or so. I do extensive exercises for my abdomen.

What is the relation between breathing and exercise? At what point in the exercise is it best to breathe in and out?

When, after a meal, is it best to exercise? Also, what is the biochemistry involved here? Does one increase the usage of calories if he exercises right before a meal?

What self tests can one apply to determine the success of abdominal exercises? I've been at this for more than a year, doing most of your exercises. I have extensive fat around my waist and do not seem to be getting rid of it.

On the basis of my description would you say that a daily intake of 1,600 to 1,700 calories should stabilize my weight once I get to 160 pounds?

You may have still more weight to lose than you realize.

I don't think it makes much difference when you breathe during your exercises. Whatever is comfortable for you is all that matters. For weight training, it is usually recommended that you breathe in during the lift and out while returning the weight to the starting position. You should avoid holding your breath in deep inspiration as you might do during a chin-up. Breath holding can trigger powerful reflexes that lead to fainting or collapse in some people. You should also avoid overbreathing or breathing too fast. This induces chemical changes in the body that also lead to faintness.

Exercise before a meal if you are doing strenuous exercise. This is particularly true for heart patients, since digestion alone increases the work of the heart. Fatty foods increase the clumping tendency of the blood and decrease optimal circulatory function. Wait at least two hours after a fairly adequate meal before exercising vigorously. A good walk after a meal, in healthy people, is no strain and is often helpful. Healthy people don't need to sit or lie down for long periods after eating. You will use the same number of calories with the same task whether it is before or after the meal.

THE BEST TEST for abdominal fat is your waistline and the amount of fat under the skin. You can tighten up your abdomen with exercise but exercise won't eliminate abdominal fat.

Abdominal fat means you still have a lot of excess fat to lose, and that means more calorie restriction and continued exercise routines.

You'll have to judge yourself how many calories you need after you have eliminated all the significant fat deposits under the skin. In general eat only enough to control your weight and still have an adequate supply of energy. If you are reasonably active I would hope that might be at least 2,000 calories a day for you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

Rehabilitation center topic for meeting

A public meeting describing the treatment program of Lutheran General Hospital's 74-bed Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism will be in the hospital's chapel-auditorium at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 6. The meeting, for which there is no charge, will feature Orville McElfresh, coordinator of alcoholism treatment services.

McElfresh briefly described Lutheran General's treatment program as one designed to create a therapeutic community for the patient. This community attempts to use natural social relationships to help patients. "We try to create an environment which is immediately useful to the patient in achieving recovery and progressively useful as he or she returns to the outside community," he said.

As with many alcoholism treatment programs, education about and exposure to Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anon are included in the program. A unique aspect of Lutheran General's program is the use of nearly 200 AA members who volunteer to work in direct contact with alcoholism patients. Last year these volunteers worked more than 8,700 hours delivering patient care.

One of these volunteers, a former patient at the center, will recall the reactions and feelings he experienced as he went through the various aspects of treatment. The audience will have an opportunity to ask questions about the program.

Medics need sex education: report

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Sex education is inadequate in the medical profession and new methods are needed to properly equip young physicians, doctors and health workers, according to a report of the World Health Organization.

The report suggested showing of sex movies to students with a followup discussion to relieve their emotions.

Prepared by experts from nine countries, it deals with training for those who will have to give advice and treatment to troubled patients.

"Members of the health profession . . . often are ill-equipped for counseling in human sexuality, sexual behavior, family planning etc. and may be reticent about giving such advice or unwilling to do so," the report said.

THE SKILL OF a health practitioner in communicating with the patient about sexual matters, it said, "is at least as important as his knowledge of the subject." Experience in the United States in particular, it said, "shows that the major obstacle to the physician's effectiveness is his own embarrassment and discomfort.

"Although the health practitioner may have been exposed to the same general cultural environment as his patient, he often comes from a different social and educational milieu and rarely shares the same inhibitions and methods of expression."

The report offered suggestions for student training, the most radical of which now is under trial in the United States.

It involves, the report said, "the use of films portraying sexual behavior with unusual candor. These films show men and women engaged in such sexual activities as masturbation, heterosexual intercourse and homosexual activities.

"A NUMBER OF these films are shown, one after the other, to a group of medical students. Immediately afterward, the students are involved in group discussion in which they share their emotional reactions to the films. These usually include some degree of sexual arousal, shock, and sometimes embarrassment, disgust or hostility. By talking over these reactions together, the group soon becomes relaxed and discovers that apprehension and discomfort have vanished.

"Sometimes the students are given a second opportunity to see the films and to discover how much their anxiety levels have been lowered."

Hearing aids not covered

Does Medicare pay for hearing aids?

No. Part B of Medicare, known as Medical Insurance, can help pay for a number of different medical services and supplies when they are medically necessary and ordered by your doctor. However, hearing aids, eyeglasses, false teeth, orthopedic shoes and prescription drugs are not included in the list for which payment could be made.

NORTH 29
♠ J 8 3
♥ A J 10 3
♦ 10 9
♣ A J 10 8

WEST
♠ K Q 10 6
♥ 6 2
♦ A 8 4 2
♣ 7 6 4

EAST
♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ 8 4
♦ Q J 5
♣ K 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 2
♥ K Q 9 7 5
♦ K 7 6 3
♣ Q 9

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♠

Avoidance play helps duck set

One of the four books that make up "Bridge Play" was called bridge from A to Z. It describes 26 kinds of bridge plays.

"A" stands for Avoidance. An avoidance play is designed to keep the dangerous opponent out of the lead.

South takes his ace of spades; leads a trump to dummy's ace and a second trump back to his king. Now if South is a hog he will try a club finesse with the idea of discarding his losing spade on a good club and making either five or six depending on where the ace of diamonds happens to be.

Unfortunately for this player East will produce the king of clubs and lead back the queen of diamonds and instead of making five or six our hog will wind up one down.

There is a simple avoidance play to insure the contract. South leads a spade to dummy's jack. West can do no better than take his queen and lead another spade. South discards a club on dummy's jack of spades; cashes the ace of clubs then leads the jack and lets it ride if East plays low. South loses one spade and two diamonds but wins the rubber.

Suppose West held the king of clubs. South would not make any overtricks, but he would still make his contract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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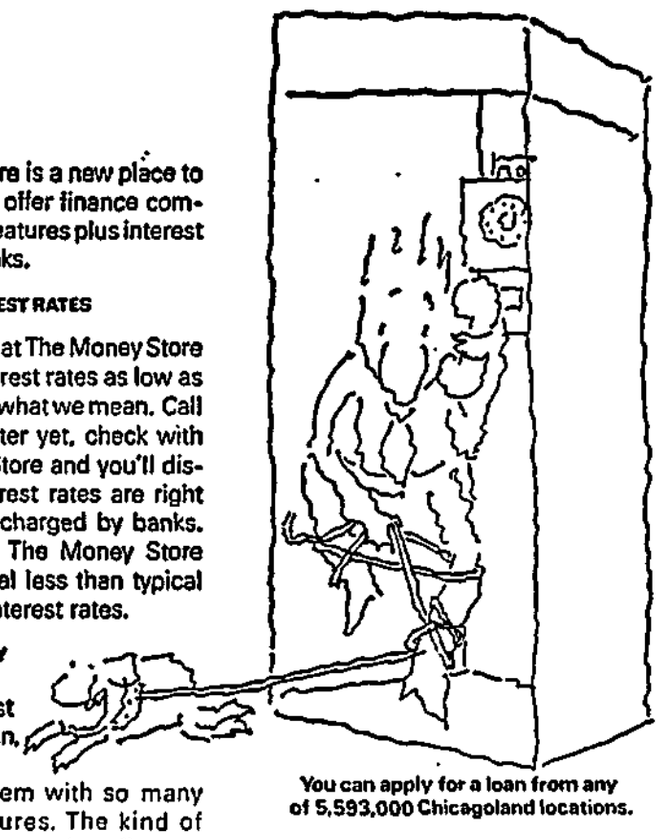

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You don't have to come to The Money Store to apply for credit. If you prefer, you can apply over the phone and still get an answer within hours. Just call your local Money Store, or 372-3838 any weekday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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Some places can make you feel uncomfortable when you apply for credit, make you feel like you're asking your father for an advance on your allowance. The Money Store is not that way. Our only business is loaning money. Until we make a loan, we don't make a nickel. So, we treat our customers as very special people.

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At these seven shopping centers: North: Golf Mill (Niles) opening soon, 297-7110/Hawthorn Center (Vernon Hills), 362-8800/Lakehurst (Waukegan), 473-8974/Old Orchard (Skokie), 679-4280
South: Lincoln Mall (Matteson), 747-3160/River Oaks (Calumet City), 891-1700/West: Woodfield Mall (Schaumburg), 884-0949.

Calling all Packard buffs...

A pack of Packards, including one originally owned by Gen. George Patton, will be on display through Sunday in the Grand Court of the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

The show is sponsored by the Packards of Chicagoland Club, a regional organization of the Packards Automobile Classic Club of America.

Paul Terhorst of Buffalo Grove, who owns the auto formerly used by Patton, said Packard was the automotive pioneer in engineering and style. It was one of the leading luxury cars in America until production was halted in 1958.

Other area residents whose cars will be on display are Gene Schild of Des Plaines, Dr. Robert Hattenhauers of Des Plaines and Robert Moore of Mount Prospect.

SPIFFING UP his prize possession, a Packard automobile once owned by Gen. George Patton, is Paul Terhorst of Buffalo Grove as he prepares the car for a show at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The show, sponsored by the Packards of Chicagoland Club, a regional organization of the Packards Automobile Classic Club, continues through Sunday.

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Garages-Garage Doors 105
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Glazing 109
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Hair Grooming 115
Hearing Aids 116
Heating 118
Home Exterior 122
Home Interior 124
Home Maintenance 126
Horse Services & Riding Instructions 130
Household Sales & Services 132
Instruction 133
Insulation 134
Insurance 135
Interior Decorating 137
Janitorial Service 139
Junk 140
Lamps & Shades 141
Landscaping 143
Lawnmower Repair Sharpening 145
Limousine Service 147
Locksmith 152
Maid Service 153
Maintenance Service 154
Mfg. Time Open 156
Masonry 158
Motorcycle Service 160
Moving - Hauling 162
Mus. Instructions 164
Mus. Instruments Rental 165
Nursery School Child Care 167
Office Supplies & Machines Services 170
Oven Cleaning 171
Painting & Dec. 173
Photography 179
Piano Tuning 181
Plastering 189
Plumbing & Heating 193
Printing 194
Rental Equipment 196
Resume Service 197
Roofing 200
Septic & Sewer Service 209
Sewing Machines 213
Shades & Shutters 214
Sheet Metal 217
Signs 219
Slipcovers 221
Snow Plowing 223
Sump Pumps 225
Swimming Pools 227
Tailoring 232
Tax - See Accounting 1
Tiling 236
Tree Care 238
TV Repair 244
Typewriters & Repair 246
Tuckpointing 248
Tutoring 250
Upholstering 251
Vacuum Repairs 254
Wall Papering 258
Water Softeners 259
Wedding - Bridal Services 260
Welding 261
Window Screens, Storms, and Sash 265
Window Cleaning 267
Miscellaneous 275

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43—Cement Work

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- FLOORS
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52—Convalescent & Elderly

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55—Custom Cleaning

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57—Dancing Schools

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62—Dog Service

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64—Draperies

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68—Dressmaking

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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants $2.50. Skirts $2.50. Coats $5.
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72—Drywall

LOOK no further for drywall repairing, taping, or plaster patching, free estimates, call 358-5232.

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77—Electrical Contractors

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85—Exterminating

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89—Firewood

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Landscaping
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Rt. 59, ½ mile So. of Rt. 62

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Service Directory Advisor

89—Firewood

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All prices include delivery
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90—Floor Refinishing

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97—Furniture Cleaning

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100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

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105—Garages

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107—General Contracting

CHARLES J. WILLNEY Company — Custom carpentry, 15 years experience. Room additions, remodeling, new construction — 566-6319.

110—Gutters & Downspouts

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118—Heating

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122—Home, Exterior

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FASCIA—SOFFIT
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126—Home, Maintenance

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126—Home, Maintenance

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133—Instruction

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134—Insulation

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139—Janitorial Service

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140—Junk

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154—Maintenance Service

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158—Masonry

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162—Moving, Hauling

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164—Musical Instructions

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173—Painting and Decorating

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173—Painting and Decorating

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181—Piano Tuning

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PIANO Service — Tuning and repairing. Call Kenneth Tendick — 259-5921.

189—Plastering

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193—Plumbing, Heating

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197—Resume Service

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209—Roofing

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236—Tiling

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- Free Estimates

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- Bathroom and Basement Remodeling
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238—Tree Care

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251—Upholstering

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251—Upholstering

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Complete checkup and cleaning on your water softener. All makes included.
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GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 546
Auto (Demo) 520
Auto Supplies 543
Automobiles Used 500
Bicycles 554
Foreign and Sports 522
Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes 553
Parts 542
Rentals 558
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 556
Tires 550
Transportation 545
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 548

GENERAL
Antiques 760
Antique Auctions 761
Auction Sales 690
Aviation, Airplanes 656
Barter, Exchange & Trade 652
Boats & Yachts 620
Books 674
Building Materials 686
Business Opportunity 660
Business Opportunity Wanted 662
Cameras 676
Camps 621
Christmas Specialties 680
Christmas Trees 681
Clothing (New) 682
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used) 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 610
Entertainment 658
Farm Machinery 630
Found 672
Franchise Opportunity 661
Furnaces 760
Furniture, Furnishings 700
Garage/Rummage Sales 605
Gardening Equipment 632
Home Appliances 720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 612
In Appreciation 635
Juvenile Furniture 710
Lost 670
Machinery and Equipment 628
Miscellaneous 690
Musical Instruments 741
Office Equipment 634
Personal 654
Pianos, Organs 740
Poultry 616
Produce 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 730
School Guides Men & Women 810
Sporting Goods 618
Stamps & Coins 673
Toys 678
Trade Schools-Female 800
Trade Schools-Males 805
Travel & Camping Trailers 623
Travel Guide 624
Wanted to Buy 650
Wood, Fireplace 688

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Employment Agencies 815
Help Wanted 840
Help Wanted Part-Time 850
Situations Wanted 900

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acreage 332
Business Opportunity 355
Cemetery Lots 346
Commercial 357
Condominiums 320
Farms 330
Houses 300
Industrial 352
Industrial, Vacant 351
Investment-Income Property 350
Loans & Mortgages 375
Mobile Classrooms 362
Mobile Homes 360
Office and Research Property Vacant 354
Out of State Properties 390
Resorts 380
Vacant Lots 342
Wanted 365
Wanted to Trade 369

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 440
For Rent Industrial 442
For Rent Rooms 450
For Rent Farms 460
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 480
Houses for Rent 420
Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage 415
Rental Service 472
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 485
Wanted to Rent 470

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342—Vacant Lots

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346—Cemetery Lots

ARLINGTON Hts. — 4 grave lots, Memory Gardens. $1200. 537-5985.

MEMORY Gardens, Arlington Heights, Garden of Eternal Light, 4 lots, $1600. 355-4392.

TWO Mausoleum crypts, desirable location, Memoray Gardens Cemetery. $3750. 438-3636 after 6 p.m.

360—Mobile Homes

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390—Out of State Properties

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Real Estate Rentals

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V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes
A BAKERS DOZEN
13 mo. for price of 12 mo.
your first month free
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H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
259-3774 259-9500

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Attractive 2 bedroom apartments in park-like surroundings. Air-conditioned, swimming pool and parking. Immediate occupancy. Apply: 305 Kaspar.
392-0188

ARLINGTON Hts. — sublease 1 bdrm., Feb. 1, no deposit. Option to renew May 1. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpet, $215. 593-6859.

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ARLINGTON Heights — Downtown Hi-Rise (Elevator Building). 2 Bedrooms, 2 full baths. Walk to trains - shopping. Heated garage. 392-8222, 1 North Chestnut.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — Sublease 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, A/C, brick dining area, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, pets. $270. Available 4/1/75. 393-6083.

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200—Houses

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$2000 and take over $175 per month on this sharp 2 bedroom 2 story.
ALSO
3 bedroom, with appliances, and 11x16 master bedroom. Needs decorating. $2500 and take over low interest mortgage.
OR
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MT. PROSPECT, split level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room-fireplace, 2-car garage, enclosed porch, patio. Prime location - walk to everything. $64,900. 253-7717.

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$78,000 358-8149
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(intersection Arlington Heights Rd. & Dundee Rd. — SE Corner)
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Children welcome Small pets allowed
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments
Amenities include ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within 2 blocks, walking distance to shopping center. Stove, refrigerator, W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage.
YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!
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ONE MONTH FREE RENT — SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM $215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from $230.00
Studios available at $175
- Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens • Wall to wall carpeting • Draperies • ample closets • Private balcony • Assigned parking. Buildings are sound conditioned with fire-resistant construction, elevators and buzzer security system. Close to schools, churches and local shopping. Free pool and recreational building. 5 minutes to Woodfield Mall.

MODELS OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 to 5 p.m. SATURDAY 10 to 5 p.m., SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
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INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
800 W. Bode Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Road, West to Interlude Apartments

PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 BEDROOM FROM $170
2 BEDROOM FROM $195
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
- Swimming Pools
- Air Conditioning
- Club House
- Fully applianced
- Tennis Court
- Much, much more
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Stop by and see for yourself
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BARRINGTON
620 HOUGH ST.
2 bedroom apartment. Deluxe elevator building. Heat and carport included. $265.
CALL Mr. Severson, 381-9014

BUFFALO Grove - Prairie View area, new 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in quiet residential area. Immediate occupancy. $210 - $250. No pets, 537-4526.

DES PLAINES — 1-2 Bedroom, appliances, parking, adults. $150-$220. 298-3181.

DES PLAINES — 1 bedroom condominium, poolside. 956-7234 or 956-7196 after 6 p.m.

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in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin saunas, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.
Convertible from $200
1 Bedroom from $205-$235
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Models open
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Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5
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Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave.
439-1996

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ELK Grove — Rent or buy, 2 bedroom condo. 884-9319 after 5 p.m.

ELK Grove Village — 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, $175. Call Betty 437-1410 - 633-4577.

HANOVER Park — 2 bedrooms, heat, appliances, carpet, A/C, $185. 541-1386.

HOFFMAN Estates — 1 bedroom, $170 month. No pets. Available February 1. Mr. Rupe. 823-1616, 296-8847.

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Studio from $135
1 Bedroom from $165
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FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.
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Carpeting throughout, dining room, private patio or balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool saunas, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open daily; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone 362-5360.

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Space+location+ price
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Exec. apts. from $249
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Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
2 Bdrm. apt. Free heat & water, range, refrig., A/C included. Membership in pvt. club. Only $199.
437-4804 593-3130
439-6076 after 7 p.m.

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MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, A/C, stove, refrigerator, $240. 766-9285, 255-4749.

MT. PROSPECT — Sublet. Feb. free rent. 1 Bedroom, A/C, new carpeting, vicinity Golf & Busse Rds. $216. 595-0077.

MOUNT Prospect — new building. 3 bedrooms, $235. A/C, carpeted. Security deposit, vicinity Dempster & Algonquin. 724-2975.

MT. Prospect — large 2 bedroom garden, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. A/C, paid utilities, no pets. 607 Pickwick Ct. 956-0148.

MT. PROSPECT, sublet, 1 bdrm. apartment, A/C, carpeted. The Colony. 593-8479.

MT. PROSPECT — The Colony Apartments. 83 and Oakton. Sublet, 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, sauna, pool, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. $215. 593-5554 after 5 P.M.

MOUNT Prospect, 1 bedroom, balcony, appliances, available 3/1. $223. 593-3216 after 7 p.m.

MT. PROSPECT: Sublet 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes. Clubhouse. Available 3/8/75. $215. 437-6637.

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· ENGLISH VALLEY
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COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
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3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
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6. Cooking gas & heat included.

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PALATINE — 2 bedroom, close to train. No pets. $200. Feb. 1. 358-9313.

PALATINE — 1 bedroom apartment. Middle aged couple/person. $185. 359-0650.

PALATINE — studio, sublet, carpeted, air, appliances. $195. Old Madrid. 359-6713.

PALATINE: Sublet 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $250. 991-3525. 634-3112 Jackie.

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ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!
2 Bedroom Apartments Only
$180 per month
1 month's rent free
Includes:
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- Water
- Hotpoint Appliances
- Oak floor
- Laundry facilities
- Parking & Pool

Furnished apts. available
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Open Monday thru Friday
10 'til 5
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Rolling Meadows

ROLLING Meadows — 1 and 2 bedroom, $180 and up. New carpeting. Close to transportation. Apartment 201. 2707 Rohlwing Rd., Rolling Meadows.

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1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Available Immediately
Includes: patio, carpeting, newly decorated, central air conditioning, playground and shopping, schools, churches located nearby.
Starting at $210 and $235
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WHEELING — Mt. Prospect area, sublet, 2 bedroom, to Aug. 31. $215. Call 541-0539 after 5.

WHEELING — Lake Run. Sublet and save $40 month. 1 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, pool, tennis. Available 2/1. $195. 253-7483.

WHEELING, 1 & 2 bedrm. apartments, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking. $195-$230. 537-8917.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, carpeting, A/C, appliances. $240. After 4 p.m., 297-0167.

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APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE

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(¼ mile west of Rt. 83)
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1 & 2 bedroom apartments
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$170
Includes:
Heat, gas, water
Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. - 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.
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offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, private balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $60 wk. $245 per mo.
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420—Houses for Rent

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DES PLAINES — 3-3 bedroom ranch, finished rec. room/wet bar, A/C, fenced yard, 2½ car garage. Many extras. $375 per month. No pets. Immediate occupancy. Call Nancy 9-5 p.m. 392-8311. After 5 p.m. 537-9210.

DES PLAINES. 2259 Westview, 4 room furnished cottage, between Wolf & Lee off Touhy.

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Large selection of 2 to 3 bedroom houses, bi-levels, some with basements, garages and IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY:
3 BR ranch, $240 mo.
3 BR bi-level w/gar. $300 mo.
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AND MORE
NO FEE — SOME HAVE PURCHASE OPTIONS
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ELK Grove, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, garage, carpeted, excellent condition. $325. 439-6858.

PALATINE — Handymans special! House for rent. 394-4005 after 4 p.m.

Schaumburg
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When you can assume this home with $6,500 down and pay $260 per month, on this newly remodeled 3 bedroom ranch, or have the home of your choice in many cases, and move in for under $2000. Ask about our satisfaction guarantee home purchase plan.
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3 bedroom homes from $300 per month.
VILLAGE REALTY
956-0660 894-0220
593-8373
Get going with Want Ads

430—Townhomes & Quadromains For Rent

HOFFMAN Estates — Immediate occupancy. Deluxe 2 bedroom. Central air, all appliances, garage. Moonlake Subdivision. $280 month. 437-7393.

HOFFMAN Estates — Townhomes to rent with option to buy. $350. 843-9672.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bedroom quadro home. Fully equipped, many extras. 1 child okay, no pets. 3/1 occupancy. $275. 885-8539.

WHEELING
2 bedroom quad, C/A, appliances, close to shopping. $265 month plus 1 month security and credit check. Immediate possession.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
956-1500

440—For Rent Commercial

PALATINE
On Northwest Hwy.
1,200 sq. ft. store for rent. Central air conditioning.
Mr. Greco
359-5015 after 10 a.m.

441—For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
6 Room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. $300 per month. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

BARRINGTON & PALATINE
1 Room offices with reception area from $130 per month. All utilities and A/C. Near the N.W. Station.
BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m.
Mr. Greco 359-5015

PARK Ridge — 22 S. Washington, 720 ft. Suite 203. A/C. 259-7835.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rt. 53 & I-90, Rolling Meadows area.
398-6600 Mr. Middlebrook

442—For Rent Industrial

PALATINE — Modern 4620 or 9240 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing — air-conditioned offices and warehouse area. Near railroad station on Colfax. 426-4346.

PALATINE — 3000 sq. ft. new building, choice location. A/C. 359-7683.

PALATINE — New 2400 - 4800 feet. Immediate occupancy. 701-8425 after 6 p.m.

450—For Rent Rooms

ITASCA — Sleeping rooms for rent in farm home. $25 per week. Call Bob at 529-2252 evenings and weekends. 725-5010 weekdays.

ROOM for rent in private home, gentleman. 593-8779.

ROOM and kitchen, furnished. Utility included. $45 week. 358-8461.

451—Wanted to Share

MOUNT Prospect — Male to share apartment with same one month rent free. $125 month. 522-4646, 768-7803 after 6 p.m. ask for Tony.

MT. PROSPECT — female to share with same furnished apartment. $149.84. 2 bedroom. Pickwick Apartments. Peggy. 439-0008.

SCHAUMBURG — female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with same. $120 month. 882-8587.

MALE to share Schaumburg townhouse with same. 893-1997.

LARGE Private room in 3 bedroom home. Modern kitchen. Full facilities. Huge family room. May entertain. Steve or Cindy, 439-1717.

STRAIGHT male 30-35 share 2 bedroom with same. Buffalo Grove. $115. David Harris, Business — 393-5400.

MALE Roommate w/same. Large furnished 2 bedroom apt. May entertain. $90 weekly. 439-6032.

470—Wanted to Rent

ONE car garage. Secure. Arlington Hts. - Mt. Prospect - Elk Grove. 439-7408 after 6 p.m.

TRANSFEREE seeking rental of executive home in Northwest suburbs. 825-1161 ext. 452.

ONE bedroom apartment near CNW station, appliances, no lease. Immediate 253-7730, 392-2259.

WIDOW desires 1 bedroom apartment, large quiet. South Arlington Heights. CL 3-2301

CARPENTER — couple, repair older apartment in exchange for reduced rent. 593-8479.

TWO or three stall garage or? With heat and exhaust for car painting in northwest suburbs. 358-3080 after 6 p.m.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 200 Square Feet of storage space. $50. per month. Phone: 253-5786

DES PLAINES area — mini storage space. 956-7234.

480—Hall, Banquet and Meeting Rooms

AIR conditioned. Sokol Community Center. 4855 N. Elson, Chicago. Catering available. Up to 250 people. Weddings, anniversaries, etc. 685-1484.

WIN with Herald Want Ads

500—Automobiles Used

BLAZER '74
Tinted glass, A/C, H.D. stabilizer bar, H.D. brakes, turbo hydromatic, P/S, AM/FM radio, Cheyenne trim, rear seat, H.D. shocks, V-8, removable HT, flotation tires w/special wheels, sunburst paint & black hood accents, ext. mounted spare. 12 mo. 12,000 mile power train warranty.
$5,500
LATTOF
800 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
259-4100

BUICK Skylark, '70, P/S, P/B, A/C. $1500 or offer. 397-7646.

BUICK Electra, 1972, all power, excellent condition. $2050. 885-4846 after 5 p.m.

1972 BUICK 225 Limited, in mint condition. A/C, all power. 894-3100.

CAMARO, '69 229-302. Low mileage, mint condition, $1900. 894-7746

CAMARO 1970, automatic, factory air, new radials. Must sell — wholesale priced. $1550. 742-3339.

COUPE DE VILLE '72 — fully loaded, AM/FM. $3450. 541-6172.

CADILLAC, 4-dr. '69, A/C, P/S, P/B, excellent condition, $1000-offer. 882-6695 evenings.

CAPRI 1973 2000, 4-spd., deluxe interior, vinyl roof, radio, 25-30 MPG, excellent condition. $2300. 637-4639

CHEVELLE '72 - 4-dr. sedan, 8 cy., automatic, A/C, P/S, new tires, excellent condition. $1800. 437-5287.

CHEVROLET Nova 1971 — 2-dr., 6-cy., automatic, P/S, A/M-FM plus 8-track, new brakes & battery. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. $1450. 541-4202.

CHEVY 1974 9 passenger wagon, fully equipped, P/S, P/B, air, radial tires, $3,505. 394-1176.

CHEVY 1973 Monte Carlo, AM/FM, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl top. Undercoating. $3000. 437-9656.

CHEVY '69 Custom Impala, excellent condition, loaded. $1200/offer. 437-3238.

COUGAR 1968 - XR 7-G, 428 Cobra jet motor. Completely loaded, mint condition $1500. 256-4360.

CUTLASS '73 Supreme convertible, factory A/C, full power, loaded, $2700. After 6 p.m. 392-9733

DODGE 1971 Coronet Wagon, clean, good condition, $1800. 256-6525.

DODGE, '73, Dart Swinger, air, P/S, new steel belted radials, sharp! 631-0913.

FIREBIRD Trans am, '71, low miles, $2900. 991-2454 after 6 p.m.

FIREBIRD, '74, A/C, P/S, P/B, exc. cond., low mileage, $4,000. 498-2700 weekdays 8 - 5 p.m.

FORD
YOUR CHOICE $1995
1973 FORD GALAXIE 500. 4-dr., has V8, A/T, P/S, with A/C. We just have an over supply of used cars, we must sell this inventory at wholesale to make room for our incoming cars. Wholesale price $1995.
1973 CHEVY VEGA. This super compact deluxe model must go at wholesale price $1995.
1973 DODGE POLARA. This sparkling brown in brand new condition, full power including factory air. Wholesale price $1995.
1973 VW. Bright yellow in brand new condition, 26 mpg with 4 spd., perfect for running around or going to work. Wholesale price $1995.
1973 VEGA stationwagon. This like new condition is beautiful bright green, it is loaded with extras at this wholesale price, first come, first served. $1995.
FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000 Open Sundays

FORD Galaxie 500 1963, P/S, P/B, snow tires, stereo, tape deck. Good condition. $900. 253-7343.

FORD '69 LTD, 4-dr, small V8, air, $925. 255-6085.

FORD LTD 1974 — 10 passenger wagon. 14,000 miles. $3800. 255-7214.

FORD '73 LTD Brougham 2-dr. Auto., air, radio, P/S, P/B, radial whitewalls, V/T. $2650. 593-2020.

1967 FORD station wagon. Ideal car pool or tradesman. 259-1161.

'71 FORD Galaxy, good condition. Asking $1195. 894-6372

FORD Mustang convertible, '72, A/T, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. 255-7431.

FORD, T-Bird, '73, Landau. 3-way white, all options, low mileage, garaged. 398-1048.

FORD '71 Squire wagon, air, P/S, P/B, 10 passenger, $1450. 537-2058.

1974 GREMLIN V8 automatic, Levi interior, radio, tape player, 15,000 miles. $2600 - offer. 884-1711 after 3 p.m.

GRAND Torino 1972, good condition. For information call 397-3552.

1974 JAVELIN, 2-dr., automatic, 6-cyl., low mileage, best offer. 255-7225.

MARK IV '72. Like new. Bronze with white V/T, excellent condition, low miles. All power, am/fm stereo. Immediate sale — will sacrifice. $2300. 397-0900 before 5 p.m. 259-3373 after 6 p.m.

MAVERICK 1973 250, 6-cyl., 2-dr., A/T, P/S, A/C, radio, 14300 miles. $2295 or best offer. 437-3518.

MAVERICK 1974, V8, auto., radio, W/W, P/S, deluxe trim. Call 358-1566 or 593-8130.

MERCURY Marquis wagon 1969, fully equipped, excellent condition. $1295 or best offer. 359-4439.

MERCURY '70 Monterey, full power, A/C. Excellent condition. $1100. 439-1131.

MUSTANG II 174, Ghia, A/C, P/S, excellent condition. Like new. 343-7004. Ext. 63, 398-5819.

MUSTANG 1965 good running condition. Stick shift. $350. 593-0400 8-5 p.m. Ask for Dave.

'73 MUSTANG 6-cyl., 3-spd., $2599 or best offer. 358-2816.

MUSTANG Mach 1 - 1971. Air-conditioning, P/S, P/B, automatic transmission. $2300 - offer. 398-6927.

MUSTANG, 1967, 3 speed, 289, good condition. Economical. $400. 259-3231 after 4:30 p.m.

'74 NOVA, excellent condition, custom interior. $2900/offer. 439-5897 between 4-7 p.m.

OLDS '71 - 98, luxury coupe. All power. Mint condition. Must sacrifice. $2195 or offer. 991-2711.

1973 OLDS Cutlass, P/S, P/B, A/C, green, w/white V/T and interior. 28,000 miles. Have new company car. $3200. 392-5279 after 7 p.m.

OLDS 1970 Delta 4-dr., full power, A/C, good condition, $1200. 392-4827 after 5 p.m.

1971 OLDS Cutlass station wagon. All power, air-conditioning, 61,000 miles. For information call 593-2854.

OLDSMOBILE — '69 Delta Royal. Equipped, good condition. $1100. 253-7064, 290-1135.

1971 OPEL 1900 wagon, 84,000 miles, excellent condition. 299-6350.

PINTO 1972, good condition, $1,250. Call 991-4364 after 5 p.m.

PINTO, 1971, sedan, 4 speed, $900. 894-3403, after 3:30 p.m.

PLYMOUTH Duster 1972, A/T, P/S, 6-cyl., 31,000 miles. $2,100. 991-0371.

PLYMOUTH 1966, Fury, 4-dr., P/S, A/T, low mileage, exc. cond. $375. 299-1403.

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2-dr. hardtop, A/C, automatic, P/S, radio, runs perfect. $675. 593-5516.

PLYMOUTH - '71 Cricket, console, 1500cc, 4-dr., H/T, excellent condition. $1250. 697-5233.

PLYMOUTH, Fury III, 1973, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, P/B. Good condition. $1950. 439-3011 after 5 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans, air, V/T, good condition. Best offer. David — 593-5025.

THUNDERBIRD '73 — sharp, 15,000 miles. Best offer. 439-6524 after 5 p.m.

TORONADO 1971 — fully equipped. $2200. 439-9248 or 956-7793. Excellent condition.

SECURED party to sell 1973 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. 1973 Vega GT. Information concerning sale or viewing of automobiles can be arranged by contacting Northpoint State Bank, 255-2000.

WANTED cars and trucks. Running or Not! $Top Dollar Paid$. 259-0714.

$$ CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models. Cars running or not under $500. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 463-8130 after 4 p.m.

501—Thrifty Auto Buys

BUICK '68 LeSabre, P/S, P/B, new exhaust. $675. Offer 766-4089.

CADILLAC 1967 4-dr., Sedan DeVille, excellent condition asking $800. 394-0740.

CHEVROLET — 1968, V8, 307, 4-dr., P/S, A/C, good condition. $600. After 5 p.m. 394-2523.

CHEVROLET 1966 station wagon, excellent condition $400. 894-3678 after 6 p.m.

1966 CHEVY ½ ton pickup. Overdrive, A/C, AM/FM radio, new tires. Good condition. $750. 394-2727.

'68 CHRYSLER Newport, excellent condition, P/S, P/B. New tires, battery, shocks, $600. 885-9812.

DATSUN '74 260Z, loaded, $6200. 885-4582.

DODGE '64 - super clean. $650 or best offer. 398-9694.

DODGE '66 Monaco V8, new alternator wiring, battery. Engine in excellent condition. Asking $350. Phone 991-0712 after 6 p.m.

1972 FIAT 128. Asking $1500. Call 253-0896 for details.

FIREBIRD 1968, 350, convertible, good condition, runs nicely, good tires, interior well kept, $650. 358-0370.

FORD Galaxie 1966 — runs, needs work. $100. Best offer. 398-0391.

FORD, '66, Country Squire wagon, full power, A/C, good condition. $395. 258-0250.

'70 FORD 2-dr., hardtop. P/S, A/T, $775 or offer. CL 5-3260 between 4-8 p.m.

FORD 1967 wagon, good condition, new battery, snow tires, $350. 253-5178 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1965 P/S, P/B, good running condition. $200 — best offer. 359-4736 after 5 p.m.

FORD Custom 500, 1967 - good condition, like new brakes. $395. 392-8431.

70 MACH I, body good, 4-spd., needs engine. $800 firm. 259-2956.

MG.DGT 1970, 51,000 miles, runs good but needs body work, $375. 259-4062.

READ CLASSIFIEDS TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

501—Thrifty Auto Buys

OLDS, 1965, 88, Jetstar, 4 dr., fully loaded. Just tuned-up. Good condition. $395. Firm. 359-3837.

OLDSMOBILE, 1966, A/C, P/S, P/B, A/T. $300. 234-3376.

'69 OPEL Kadette wagon. 4-cyl. A/T, radio, radial tires, new brakes, needs engine repair, $300. 259-5739 after 4:30 p.m.

OPEL GT '73, $2495. Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 397-7786.

PLYMOUTH 1969 — station wagon. P/S, A/C, A/T, sport-suburban, 9 passenger. $675. 297-6523.

PLYMOUTH Valiant, 1966. 6-cyl., standard shift. $225. 537-4328 after 4 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Valiant 6-cyl., A/T, P/S, automatic, 2-dr. 8-track, tape deck, low mileage, good condition. $400 or best offer. 537-0673 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1966, Belvedere, 6 cyl., stick, clean, 18 MPG, $375. 253-0113.

PONTIAC '66, Catalina, 4-dr., P/S, P/B, body, engine, and tires, good. Real clean. $300. 894-2396.

PONTIAC, 1966, Catalina, $225. 541-7640.

PONTIAC '65 — runs good, needs body work. Asking $150 or best offer. 253-0795 after 6.

VW '67 Fastback, good mechanical condition, $350 or offer. Call 358-0817.

VW, '64, needs motor. Body excellent condition. Everything else operable. $275. 439-6537.

522—Foreign and Sports

CORVETTE 1966, 250 engine, 4-sp., AM/FM, 2 tops, $2900. 824-8533.

DUSTER 1971 340, excellent condition. High performance, best of everything. Extras. $2000 or best offer. After 5 p.m. Craig, 298-3068.

FIAT, 1972, 124 Spyder, blue, convertible, 5-sp. trans. - make offer. 855-7781.

'63 JAGUAR XKE, 6-cyl., wire wheels. Asking $2400. 690-8459.

JAVELIN '71, SST, A/T, 360V8, vinyl top, mags, low miles. $1650. 439-7228. After 5 p.m. 439-8503.

KARMANN Ghia 1968 convertible, new brakes, roof, snowtires, 66,000 miles, 8-track tape deck. Good condition. $1,200 or best offer. 885-2787.

1973 MAZDA Rx3 wagon, excellent condition. $2150 or best offer. 359-4090.

MGB/GT 1969, low mileage. Excellent condition, $1,650. 359-1544; 358-1273 evenings.

OPEL 1973 GT, 4-spd., 25-mpg +, new tires. $3000. 882-0831.

TRIUMPH GT6 1970, good condition, $1600 or best offer. 566-2094.

VW '74 Van, radio, sunroof, 6000 miles. $3900. 397-0150.

VW 1970 — automatic transmission. Runs good, excellent condition. $1195. 358-0892

'69 VW Camper with pop top and 6x9 attached tent. Excellent condition, California car. $1995. 359-6689.

VW '67 Wagon, excellent condition, new motor, $995. 255-0171.

VW 1974, Super Bug, sunroof, AM/FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition. $2900. 529-1417.

540—Trucks and Trailers

CHEVY pickup 1973, ¾ ton, 350 V-8, 10,000 original miles. $2,500. 359-8762.

1974 CHEVY — ¾ ton empty van, low mileage. Excellent condition. 253-3567 after 5 p.m.

TRUCK — Chevy 1970 half ton. $950. Call 253-0554.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

BSA 500, 1970 — must see. $700. 885-7070.

HONDA — CL 350, 1971. 5700 miles, excellent condition. $600. 397-4078 ask for Don.

1969 HONDA 175CC Scrambler, good running condition. $375 or best offer. 894-1622 after 6:30 p.m.

556—Snowmobiles

1972 A.M.F., 30 HP, electric start, used very little. Excellent condition, $500. 255-3582.

600—Miscellaneous

GOOD Condition K2-2 skis with Marker bidings. $65. Caber competition boots, size 9, never used, $100. Ampex cassette deck, AM/FM recorder without speakers, $75. Pioneer car cassette without speakers $45, with Ampex 8" 2-way speakers, $63. Lero folk guitar, $35. Men's 10X hunting coat, medium. Good condition, $45. Opel Cadette, no reverse, 35+mpg. $150. 259-6365.

TRACTOR, organs, music lights, cabinets, carpeting, range, plastic pipe. 359-3827.

WILL buy or take on consignment — used furniture, household goods and appliances.439-9697.

FIGURE skates, childs, sizes 3 & 5. Good condition. $10. CL 9-4799. Boys hockey skates size 9. $15. CL 9-4799

BUICK Skylark 1968, 1 owner. Good condition. $300 or offer. Dark Walnut bedroom set, like new. $150. 894-1748.

BOOK Donations wanted. Rotary Club Sale. Tax deductible. Rose - 437-3900.

NEW 1974 World Book Encyclopedia. $236. 358-8296.

MAIL THIS COUPON AND $2.00 TODAY $2.00 / 2 LINES / 2 DAYS

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT
HERALD CLASSIFIED
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Look for your ad in Classified under this heading. The Bargain Basement

You may advertise more than one item per ad, but total selling price must not exceed $25.00.
Price of item or items and phone number or address MUST be included in your ad. No telephone orders.
No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. No limit on number of ads. Make checks payable to Paddock Publications.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections, no cancellations.
Use one box for each letter, for each comma or period. Leave one blank space between words.

BE SURE you have included the price and phone number or address.
For information, Call Herald Classified 394-2400.

600—Miscellaneous

ARIENS snowblower Model 22000, 4 hp, 4-spd., with maintenance kit, excellent condition. $175/offer. 824-5025.

DESKS, typewriter, television, pictures, canners, miscellaneous galore. Offers accepted. 253-7690.

SNOWBLOWER, Simplicity Sno-Away, 26" width, chains, good condition. $100. 259-1149.

601—Bargain Basement

The Bargain Basement
ITEMS FOR SALE $25.00 OR LESS
To place your ad in "The Bargain Basement" clip and mail coupon below.

HUMIDIFIER. Excellent condition. $25. 392-8283.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

PALATINE — 451 S. Quentin. Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-4. Much miscellaneous.

HOUSE SALE
316 S. Emerson, Mt. Prospect.
Thurs, Fri. & Sat.
10 to 3
Entire contents of house will be sold. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Dishes and more.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
34 Round oak pedestal tables, 30 sets of oak chairs, icebuxes, hall trees, hat racks, fern stands, rockers, trunks, commodes, china cabinets, square oak tables, desks, hanging lamps, & misc. Furn. — 1255 Doe Oral, Palatine, (Off 14 near Junc. 68)
358-4543

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AFGHAN puppies, AKC papers, Call after 5 p.m. 884-1850.

ALASKAN Malemute, good pet, female, 1 year old. $150. 991-2128.

DACHSHUND — 8 weeks, AKC female, $60. 397-1193.

DACHSHUND pups, AKC, black-tan, quiet, gentle temperament, $75. 882-3617.

DALMATION Pups, AKC, male and female. Excellent selection. $75-$200. 526-2902.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, male, black/silver, AKC, all shots, 541-9452.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC, shots, O'Farrell line. 381-4411 or 381-4410.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppy, 8½ months, AKC, salt and pepper, male, all shots, housebroken, $50. 537-6719.

POODLE puppies, 6 weeks, chocolate, black and silver male, female, AKC. $100-$125. 398-0117

SHELTIES, AKC, sable and white, 9 weeks, wormed and some shots. $100-$125. 837-3953.

MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies — champion parents, cropped. Grooming. Stud service. 253-8487.

BLACK Labrador puppies, 8 weeks old, AKC, Shots, wormed. $120 - $125. Call 766-6509 after 3 p.m.

FREE kitten, male, 8 weeks. Call 358-4811.

EIGHT month old, Siberian Husky and Golden Retriever. Family preferred, must have big yard. All shots. Free. 885-9225.

MOVING — free to good home, one year old dog, super lovable. 991-3571 or 358-6262 ext. 71.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

QUARTER Horse gelding, gentle, good for beginners. 766-3505.

QUARTER horse bay, good disposition. $150 - best offer. 259-5667.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

UTOPIA 1968 — 16' travel trailer, fully equipped. 439-9070 - 766-2878.

628—Machinery and Equipment

YALE lift truck, 1968 — 8,000 lb., 71"-151" triple mast, P/S, L.P. gas, overhead guard, $2,950. 595-7450.

634—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2

FOR SALE
Two modern brown desks with lite green tops, 1 brown office couch with black cushions, 4 side chairs, 1 green chair, 1 lite brown chair. All in good condition. Desk reasonable offer. Call 439-7570 or see at 1445 Howard St. Elk Grove.

650—Wanted to Buy

WE Buy housefuls of furniture or single items. Also antiques. Sherwood 1-6116.

OLD musical instruments. Must be reasonable. 359-5015 after 10 a.m.

WANTED, used rototiller, any size, in working condition. 394-5257.

654—Personal

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 259-3311. Write Box R-2, care of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place, consolidate Bills. Suburban Financial Counseling. Call 297-5510.

660—Business Opportunity

KIM'S BOUTIQUE SHOP
Women's clothing, including 60 restaurant & lounge fashion show accounts.
For more information Call:
439-4428 437-2866
43 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

KOKEN hair styling equipment, 2 chairs, shampoo, service cabinets. 956-0172.

670—Lost

LOST vicinity Golf-Maine, shaggy gray Poodle, male. Children grieving. Reward. 299-8259.

SMALL brown female dog, answers "Buffy," vicinity St. Viator High School. 255-1390.

670—Lost

BLACK Male Toy Poodle, "Henri," vicinity Rolling Meadows High School. Children's pet. Reward! 433-4653.

POODLE, 12 years old. Lost 1/22/75. Vicinity unincorporated Elk Grove. 593-1744

RUSSIAN Wolfhound, white - black spots, resembles large Collie, female 8-mos. old, extremely shy. Lost vicinity Wheeling Road, 53, Dundee, and Hintz. 541-8278 — 298-2523.

672—Found

TWO Items from Monti's Music Center, found on Landmeier Road. 437-5399.

FEMALE Toy gray Poodle, vicinity of Meadows Pool, Mt. Prospect. 392-0615.

673—Stamps & Coins

UNCIRCULATED $10 and $20 American Gold Coins, $250 and up. For information phone 464-5408 - 289-7764.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD
Mattress Or Box Spring
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118
SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY
529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, $190 (value $475). Also queen, $165 (value, $375). Includes delivery. 668-4995 (usually home).
(dealer)

SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin Sets, $59. Full Sets, $79. Queen sets, $96. Low, Low prices. Compl. bunk beds from $128. Brass headboards & beds. Sleepers from $178.
1005 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl. Hts.
956-1188

MODERN Style. Full-size bedroom set, for sale. Phone: 259-7449.

CARPET, excellent condition, professionally cleaned and soil retarded. Two white plush, 14x28 and 13x15. Blue plush 14x19. Mint green plush 14x16; gold plush, 11x15. Green shag oval 9x12. Free padding with any purchase. 991-1218.

SOFA, chair, desk, bedroom set, kitchen set. Good condition. 299-5679.

WALNUT finish bedroom set, twin beds w/mattresses and springs, dresser with mirror and chest $50. 259-3913.

90" BLUE couch, $55. 65" gold leather couch, $50. 541-0862.

CARRARA white marble top cocktail table, 60x20 inches, $175. 394-5257.

KING size mattress, box springs, $45. Blue Mediterranean recliner, $30. Sleeper sofa, $10. 358-1273.

KITCHEN table, oval 48x36, extra 12" leaf, formica top, 4 vinyl swivel high-back chairs, $75. Queen size sofa bed, 84" long, steel frame, foam cushions, white antique satin, $100. 398-6074.

TRADITIONAL Gold velvet high-back rocker, $100. Country dinette set, oak finish, $275 or offer. 259-3889.

FULL size bed, box spring & dresser $35. Secretary desk & chair $150, living room chair $75, must sell. 827-8337.

MODERN 100 inch sofa, excellent condition, $50. 392-6312.

GREEN Carpeting and padding, 11½'x16', 9½'x16', $100 each. RCA walnut console Hi-Fi, AM/FM radio, $75. 439-4518.

THREE piece antique white bedroom set, single bed, $400. 289-6332.

LEES white shag carpet, 12x16, $40. 359-9175.

ANTIQUE walnut twin fourposter beds, $150 each. ¾ hide-a-bed, $100. Chair, $20. Dressing table, $10. Bike, $10. 259-8451.

GREEN velour couch, 105", custom made, 1-yr. old $125, light walnut credenza $50, marble top coffee table $35. 298-2836.

SEARS Portable humidifier $40. Edison crib $30, 12'x14' green carpet $75, formica drop leaf table, 2 chairs $10, formica kitchen table, 4 chairs $35, orange indoor-outdoor carpet 6'x9' $7. 259-2936.

FIVE piece bedroom set, bookcase bed, blonde finish, $175. 894-7348.

720—Home Appliances

HOTPOINT frostless, side-by-side white refrigerator - freezer $250. Black Angus Rotisserie, $25. 40" RCA gas range, white, $50. All in good condition. 358-2047.

KENMORE Portable dishwasher, 4 cycles, cutting board top, excellent condition. $125. 358-7374.

MAGIC Chef, harvest gold, 30" self-cleaning, gas stove, like new, 8 months old. $300. 394-5615.

SINGER portable sewing machine, all attachments, $35. After 6:30 or weekends, 398-6819.

WHIRLPOOL electric range. Used nine months. Coppertone color-like new. Model RRE 350. Call 537-3016.

COPPERTONE Refrigerator $50. White refrigerator $25. 991-0293.

DELUXE 23.4 cubic ft., Amana refrigerator freezer, Avocado, side by side with ice maker, 7 months old, has complete 5 year warranty, must sacrifice $595. 541-1606

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

AKAI 360D professional reel-to-reel tape deck. Excellent condition, $350. 259-1659.

ELECTROPHONIC Multiplex, compact, AM/FM stereo 8 track player, BSR record changer, two 6" sealed speakers 6 months old $100. 272-1790.

MAGNAVOX Stereo theatre console, 60" long, 24" TV, AM/FM, remote control, Micromatic record player, good operating condition. Original cost $1100, asking $400. 296-6831.

740—Pianos, Organs

HAMMOND organ Model R-100 Rythm II, mint condition, best offer. 883-5226 after 5 p.m.

H100 CONSOLE Hammond Organ. Mint condition. 358-1936.

LOWREY spinet organ, Leslie speakers, rhythm box, cassette recorder, stool, mint condition. 439-1087.

FIGHT CANCER
American Cancer Society

740—Pianos, Organs

KIMBALL
PIANO & ORGAN
WAREHOUSE SALE
NEW PIANOS $688
New Organs $499
Large Selection of
USED PIANOS & ORGANS
Immediate Delivery
Bank-Rate Financing
CAPITOL MUSIC IN ELGIN
1310 Dundee Ave. (Rt. 25)
1 BLK. S. OF I-90 742-2536

760—Antiques

GOEBEL Hummel annual plates, '71 thru '74. Best offer. 253-8069.

812—School Guides

CENTURY 21
Real Estate School
Call now for
Next Class
692-2600

Job Opps

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Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.
Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.
Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.
For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736 2909.

815—Employment Agencies

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's avail. & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-a-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

Sheets - Northwest
We've placed over 15,000 in office - tech - admin. - secretarial - production. If unemployed or you need a better job, call nearest office, day or nite.
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

840—Help Wanted

Accounting
COST CLERK
Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We have an opening in our cost accounting department for Cost Clerk. Manufacturing cost experience necessary. We offer much more than the average company. Starting salary based on experience level, regular performance reviews and a comprehensive benefit program.
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING
MAKE AN APPT. WITH YOUR FUTURE
Do You
• Have number know-how?
• Have good handwriting?
• Have adding machine exp.?
• Have good typing skills?
• Want hours 8 to 4:30?
We Have the Job for You! Also Proofreader 6 p.m. - 12 a.m. Excel. salary & GTE benefits.
Minorities are encouraged to apply
CALL 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING
I am moving my company out of the Chicago Area. My greatest sadness is that I will lose my Girl Friday, (Bookkeeping and all aspects of accounting) who has a degree and can do anything in the office. I would like to help her relocate. Call me at 298-5260 (Home 438-7009)
James Hull President
HULL SMITH CHEMICAL CO.

ACCOUNTING OR BOOKKEEPING EXP?
$650. Major North firm. You'll help with accounting, payroll. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-2535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
lic. pvt. emply. agency

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING
$650 to $780

International company needs an alert person to assist department head. You qualify for this growth position if you like numbers and have at least 1 year of accounting experience. Call George at 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Company pays fee. Lic. Emply. Agcy.

ACCOUNTING + NOW
A call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-1851 gives you over the phone info on full time accts. payable, accts receivable, payroll, gen. acc. & bkkpg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 394-1851 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, pers. agy.

ACCT. SENIOR ASST. $650
P & L REPORT ASST. $155
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St. Pers. Agcy., Des Pl.

ADMIN., OFC., TECH.
SHEETS HAS JOBS
COMPANY PAYS FEE

4 secretaries	$9-$14,000
Customer serv	...$700
Insurance coding	..$500
Export typist	$500
Accounting clk	$500-$625
Small ofc variety	$550
Purchasing typist	$650
Plant mgr. secy	Sal open
Tech communication secy	$175-$195
Consulting secy	$650-$725
Mechanical engineer	$14-$24,000
Outside sales, cars	$7-$12,000
Adminis Assistant	..$10-$12,000
Electronic technician	..$10-$11,500
Warehouse manager	...$14,000
Lathe supervisor	.$10-$12,000
Drafting layout	... $680-$740
Warehouse-shipping	$3.50

DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS 4 W. Miner 392-6100
LIC. EMP. AGY.

Administrative Secy.
Publishing $866
Public relations, aid Pres.
Medical $650
All public contact & phone. Attractive uniform furnished.
Friday Person $750
Reservations, confidential spot, meet people — no steno.
Decorators Ofc. $600
Be right hand, client contact.
Acct. Dept $650
Aid the boss, enjoy variety.
"FORD"
Licensed Employment Agency
PHONE 297-7160
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

Alarm Investigator
Investigate — service burglar and fire alarms. Must be honest, reliable citizen over 21. Train for advancement, many company benefits. Call 593-5160, for appointment. Elk Grove area location.
Equal Opportunity Employer

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
Full and Part-Time
Must be 21 years old with good driving record. In Des Plaines area.
824-0166

APARTMENT CONSULTANT
Counsel Executives and families on apartment living. Must be mature with good personality and appearance. Excellent earning potential. Fun job! Mt. Prospect office. Call 278-1423.

APARTMENT RESIDENT MANAGER
For luxury complex northwest suburbs. Must be experienced and excellent rental agent. No children or pets.
437-4804

AREA SALES MANAGER
Pump equipment or related industrial salesman needed with 3-5 years experience. Must be able to work with distributors and be mechanically inclined. Low travel. Full expenses and excellent salary.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

Army
Chance to do things you never thought you could do. Handle equipment you never thought you could handle. Go places you never thought you could go. And be proud of it.
Call Army Opportunities
339-7330
23 N. Brockway Palatine
Join the people Who've joined the Army
An equal opportunity employer

BABYSITTER wanted — 2 children, Monday thru Friday, my home only. Palatine. 359-1725

BABYSITTER wanted evenings. Schaumburg area. Call between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 882-0943.

BABYSITTER — My Palatine home. Monday, Friday. References required. 358-5469.

BABYSITTER. Wheeling area. 8 months old. 8 hours, 5 days. 537-8727.

BANK
NEW ACCOUNTS REPRESENTATIVE
We are looking for a mature professional career woman to handle new account openings and customer inquiries. Applicants should have some previous banking experience, such as teller or bookkeeper. Must be experienced in dealing with clients. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer. Contact Mr. Templeman at 358-6262 for interview.

BANK POSITION
LOAN COLLECTOR
We need an aggressive person to assist in our Collection Dept. Loan or collection experience desirable.
TELLER
Full time position for experienced teller. Generous benefits include career apparel and profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000
Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING
CHARGE CARD ADMINISTRATOR
Responsibilities to include: Clerical operations, servicing of accounts and selling new business. Should be responsible, well groomed, and aggressive. Must have car. For personal interview contact Lynn Piercey at 259-7000.
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
Equal opportunity employer

BINDERY
Hrs. 3 to 11
Have openings available for women. Company benefits.
DATA DOCUMENTS
1019 Noel, Wheeling
APPLY IN PERSON

BUILDING Custodian. Full time. Palwaukee Airport. Call 537-1200 EXT. 30.

CHILD CARE — Mature woman for 2 year old. Live-in, light housekeeping. 438-6439.

COMMERCIAL UNDERWRITER
Progressive and dynamic insurance agency located in the northwest suburbs needs qualified commercial underwriter. At least 3 years experience is necessary and must be able to type. Top salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Please call Personnel 392-3922 to find out more about this exciting place to work.

CHILD CARE
For residential unit for adolescent boys. Full time, 4 p.m. to 12 a.m.
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, DON FERRO

Clerical
Earn As You Learn
$500-$560
Many different duties make this ONE great opportunity. Local company needs you to complete its office staff. Typing skills and desire to be a part of this team qualifies you. Call Judy at 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 1400 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, Ill. Company pays fee. Lic. Employ. Agcy.

Computer Operator
Day Shift
Local company IBM 370 DOS under power. Learn CICS & BOMP. Advance to lead operator. 360 or 370 background will qualify. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. $140-150 per week.
Call Mary Wiltberger 358-5020
COMPUTER CENTRE INC.
800 E. NW Hwy. Palatine
Lic. Employment Agency

COOK
6 Days — Daytime
No Sundays, No Holidays
BURKLEY'S INN
296-6320

COST ESTIMATOR
NW suburban Fortune 500 co. has immediate opening for Cost Estimator. Successful applicant must be an aggressive, self-starter with accounting background, able to deal with all levels of management. Starting salary commensurate with experience and education. Send resume to Box F-73 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE $540
Perfect for typist wanting people activity. You'll be trained to talk to clients about complaints, inquiries, suggest adjustments. Nice typing, personal desire to help others what you need. Co. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. employ. agency.

LOW COST WANT ADS

CUSTOMER SERVICE
VARIETY OFFICE
Pleasant phone manners, prepare sales material & assist field men. Gen. skills nec. $700 sal. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Agy.
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

COUNTER Girl. Full time for Norgetown Dry Cleaners in Glenview. 729-6333.

DATA PROCESSING
One person shop. Keypunching and operation of IBM unit record equipment, 407, 514, 077 and 062. Experience required. Some detail and control work involved.
HAAG BROTHERS
2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
394-2700

DENTAL ASSISTANT
In Orthodontic office
Full time position available. Tues.-Fri. 8-5 p.m., Sat. 8-12. Please call Feb. 1, 9-12 noon.
255-3020

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Two separate positions available. Age and salary open. Typing required for receptionist. Many fringe benefits. Send resume to
Box F71
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

DISTRIBUTORS needed, will train. Excellent commissions. Can be part time. Call 289-0063.

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical draftsman with 1-2 years experience working with chief engineer. Sheet metal experience a plus. $9-$12,000.
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Schaumburg/Woodfield Area
Licensed Employment Service
All fees paid by employer

DRAFTSMAN
Mechanical Equipment draftsman. Min. 3 yrs. drawing or machines, parts and company benefit package, one of the best. $210/$230 wk. EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

DRIVEWAY SALESMAN
Full Time — 6 days/wk. Start $650/month. References required.
Apply In Person Only
ARLINGTON STANDARD SERVICE
Corner Arl. Hts Rd.
& Central
Arlington Heights

ELECTRONIC TECH
Suburban, 12 noon to 8:30 p.m. service computer equipment in the shop or office 1 yr. electronic exp. req. $160 wk. Co. pays fee. Sheets Lic. Emp. Serv.
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

Murphy
FIGURE APTITUDE
$600
Major corp. is relocating to local suburbs & needs an alert individual who works well with figures. You will assist the department head and work with records, reports and files. Some typing is helpful. All company paid benefits plus the company pays our fee.
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
882-2888
1111 Plaza —Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Prettiest Building
private employment agency

FIGURE CLERK
Will train for inventory control. Figure aptitude essential.
ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-1600

FOOD PREPARATION
Take charge person needed to run food program at Day Care Center. Plan menus, cook, clean-up for lunch meals. Hours flexible; approx. 25 per wk. Starting salary $2.50/hr. Mt. Prospect.
956-7070

GAL FRIDAY
One girl office. General office work including phone work, typing, filing, light figure work. All benefits. Elk Grove. Send handwritten resume and salary requirement to Box F 66, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

GENERAL HELPER
for unique clinic. Must be reliable, mature person for housekeeping and assist with patients, etc.
259-5408

GENERAL KITCHEN WORK
Male or female. Also Dishwasher - Days. Apply in person.
THE DEN RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
½ mile North of Irving Park Road on Roselle Road, Roselle, Illinois.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

GENERAL OFFICE
VARIETY
GENERAL OFFICE
$700 MONTH
No steno needed to qualify, and even the typing is not heavy. However, some college, good figure aptitude and office experience are req'd. Most important is a responsible person who would like the opportunity to move up to office manager. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL OFFICE
TYPIST
We have several immediate openings. Prefer mature individuals. Hours 7:45 to 4:15. Full company benefits. For appointment call
Personnel Department
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon, Elk Grove
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing 45 WPM. Apply in person. 2420 E. Oakton, Elk Grove.

GENERAL OFFICE
Some secretarial skills required.
593-3131
CALL: 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM

GENERAL OFFICE
Must be able to type, handle posting, filing and phones. Experience preferred. Call for appointment. 344-1066.
GRAVELY OF CHICAGO
20080 N. Rand Rd.
Palatine

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing, telephone.
Elk Grove Area
956-6120 Mr. Dumais

GENERAL OFFICE
With Keypunch Experience
Must be dependable & accurate.
Call Mrs. Stone
298-1630

GROUNDS FOREMAN
Experienced/education in turf, trees. Good benefits. Contact David Phillips
WHEELING PARK DISTRICT
222 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
537-2222

HOUSEWIVES
Want to Earn Extra Money In Your Spare Time?
FREE
BUNN POUR-O-MATIC COFFEE BREWER FOR YOUR HOME
This is not a trick ad. If you are sincerely interested in supplementing your income you will receive FREE for your home the finest coffee brewer on the market today. Plus be paid top commission for demonstrating it for our three day FREE trail program, in your spare time. If you would like to know more please call Ron Dahlman
837-2277 or Toll Free (800) 942-2550

Murphy
INDUSTRIAL SALES
$12,000+
National manufacturing corporation needs local representation for the sale of pumps and valves. Base salary of $12,000, plus company car, benefits, expenses, incentive and bonus. A college degree is preferred, but will take less education for experience. Co. pays our fee.
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
882-2888
1111 Plaza —Suite 410
Woodfield
Schaumburg's Prettiest Building
private employment agency

KEYPUNCH $700
Just a start! North. Exp.
KEYPUNCH $650
Keypunch background? Learn programming. On job training! Co. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
lic. pvt. empl. agency

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced operator to work with IBM 029 and Univac 1710 equipment. Full time-days. Varied duties. Accounting or bookkeeping background helpful. For information call Lynn Piercey.
259-7000
FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Inspector
CHIEF INSPECTOR
(Quality Control)
Our fork lift truck manufacturing facility has an immediate opening for an individual with previous fabrication shop supervisory experience. Background in machine shop, welding and electro-mechanical equipment necessary. We offer the qualified individual an excellent starting salary with complete company benefit program.
For appointment call 272-2300 or apply:
BARRETT
Industrial Truck Division
630 Dundee Road Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSTALLMENT LOAN OFFICER
Here is your opportunity to join our progressive bank as we move to our new 6 story building. We are seeking an individual with credit, loan and collection experience.
We offer opportunity for growth plus an excellent salary and benefit package. Send resume with salary history in confidence to
Mrs. Kokes, Personnel Director
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
15 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals with 3 or more years of general plant maintenance experience. After an initial training period at our Evanston facility you will be assigned to our new modern plant in Arlington Heights. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.
PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8 - 4 p.m., MONDAY - FRIDAY
SHURE MICROPHONES-HI-FI-ELECTRONICS
SHURE BROTHERS, INC.
1600 HICKS RD
ROLLING MEADOWS
ILLINOIS
394-8181
Just off Rt. 53, ½ block north of Euclid Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1 year experience
Experience on a 5496 Data Recorder a plus but not necessary.
Good starting salary, complete company benefits. Modern office.
RAM GOLF CORP.
1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCHER
$3-$4 Per Hr. plus O.T.
Immediate openings on 1st shift at Chicago suburban location. Work on a 129! Full time position offering excellent company benefits.
CALL: JIM GALLANIS
394-0100
Open Sunday 11 to 3, Monday thru Friday until 8 P.M.
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency

LADY BARTENDER
Must be attractive and have charming personality. Steady work, evenings.
358-0331

MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift
Vertical and horizontal boring mill operators. $4.75-$5.50 plus 10% shift premium
VALVE & PRIMER
1420 S. Wright
Schaumburg

MACHINISTS
Experienced in general machine/assembly for modern engineering oriented shop.
IEM
Palatine 358-4622
equal opportunity employer

Read Classifieds

MACHINISTS
DAY SHIFT
Work for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Person with general plant experience or aerosol line experience desirable. Well established paint manufacturer in NW suburbs. Call Al Cohan
439-0600 or 625-7020
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MAINTENANCE-MECHANIC
To set up and program preventive maintenance on food packing machinery. Good performance could lead to job of chief engineer. Call Mr. Foster, 894-8900.

Murphy
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Fast growing company will start you out at $165 per week for 5 weeks training program with a raise upon completion. They will launch you into your career. Fast paced environment with TOP growth potential.
381-3850
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Permanent or Temporary
600 S. Northwest Hwy.
Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

MECHANIC
GAS ATTENDANT
Top grade mechanic, part time evenings.
STATION ATTENDANT
Afternoon and evenings
T & D CAB SERVICE INC.
297-9096 298-7835

USE CLASSIFIEDS

MECHANIC-ENGINEER
Food packaging plant in Schaumburg requires man for maintenance engineering with some design work. Practical and/or academic background.
Call 894-8900 Mr. Foster

MECH. ENGINEER
Degreed + 5-10 yrs. exp. Pref. hydraulic & pneu. conveyer equip. or related line. Contract or project level. $14-$21M. Co. pays fee.
SHEETS LIC. EMP. SERV.
ARL. HTS 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

MESSENGER
Conscientious individual needed to make scheduled pick-ups and deliveries to our 3 locations. Includes processing mail daily. Individual MUST have an automobile.
Pleasant working conditions. 5 day work week, which includes Saturdays. Fringe benefits, excellent salary
For an interview contact:
C. Halpaus
358-6262 Ext. 46
FIRST BANK & TRUST CO. OF PALATINE
Equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
A Food Distribution Company has two immediate openings for experienced qualified individuals:
Full Time - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
WHSE. & TRANSP. OFFICE
seeking a dependable person with general office experience to perform a variety of clerical assignments. Must be a self-starter, with figure aptitude and typing skills to assist our Operations Managers with drivers reports, manifests and various transportation documents, etc. Outstanding company paid fringe benefits. Salary dependent upon experience.
Part-Time - 4 to 5 hrs. per day
GENERAL OFFICE
position for experienced, responsible individual to handle accounting related functions, typing and answer telephone. Must have some practical life bookkeeping background and accurate typing skills. Will arrange hours to suit between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
We are looking for happy cooperative people to blend in with our friendly, congenial atmosphere. Please write or call:
Frances Rozetka
Office Manager
956-6710
The PERLMAN-ROCQUE Co.
2620 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE
WORK IN YOUR SUBURB
TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
Exciting positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.
WE NEED
CLERKS TYPISTS
SECYS. KEYPUNCH
RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
Opposite Lutheran General Hosp.
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

OFFICE
Retail Drug Company with general offices in Elk Grove has openings Fulltime Switchboard Operator, and Part-time Accounts Payable. Pleasant working conditions, many fringe benefits. For further information, please call: Mr. Batkiewicz at
439-8000

PARTY PLAN MANAGERS
$100 to $500 WEEKLY SALARIES PAID, BONUSES, PLUS OVERRIDES. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MISS WEBER.
824-2709

PERSONNEL CLERK $135
JUNIOR SECRETARY $115
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee St. Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

PROGRAMMER
We are looking for a Programmer with at last 1 years experience. Candidates should be familiar with an IBM 370/145 and DOS and COBOL.
If you are looking for a position which is primarily programming with very little design — we would like to talk to you.
We offer excellent starting salary with many benefits in a modern facility in Northwest suburban Des Plaines.
For Further Information Call
Jerry Anderson
297-7800
An equal opportunity employer m/f

CLASSIFIEDS WORK !

PROGRAMMER–NCR
Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.
The ideal candidate will have a minimum 1 year NCR programming experience in a manufacturing organization. Some college level technical training necessary. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
Apply to Personnel
439-8500
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection).
Equal Opportunity Employer

PROPERTY CUSTODIAN
For medium size apartment development in NW suburb. Duties involve complete upkeep and care. Ability to do basic electrical and plumbing repair essential. Experience with combination air conditioning and heating units desirable. Must live on premises. Excellent salary. Rent free apartment and other fringe benefits. Send resume to Box F-69, C/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Real Estate
HAVE BUYERS—NEED HELP!
Executive relocation firm has prime positions now open for proven performers in residential and/or condominium sales. Must be licensed with good knowledge of northwest suburbs. Mt. Prospect office.
Call Mr. Swanson at 986-0152 for a confidential interview

REAL ESTATE SALES
Part Time or Full Time
Free training program.
No previous experience required.
- We will provide a complete licensed training in our accredited school.
- You receive a 30 hour diploma.
- Classroom sales training.
- On the job training.
- Earn high commissions.
- Opening new office.
- You will work in one of our offices serving the NW Subs., NW Cogs., Western Subs. & SW Subs.
- Morning or evening classes.
- For women & beginners

For more information come in the office nearest you - 1 PM. Mon. or Thurs. Eves or call
Park Ridge 696-0990
1500 W. Higgins Road
Oak Park 386-3084
114 Chicago Avenue
Downers Grove 852-8100
900 Ogden Avenue
Or call our Chicago Office
693-4630
Opening new location

Real Estate Sales
IMMEDIATE INCOME
Under our new program, you can start making money as soon as you are licensed. Excellent training provided. Classes beginning in February. Call Office Manger in your area for appt.
Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Hoffman Ests. 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300
HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION • PRIVATE COUNSELING SERVICE
$650 MO.
Pleasant manner & phone voice needed for heavy traffic office which counsels individuals and corporations. Must like people and have tact. Typing. Co. pd. fee. A.H. Lic. Pers. Agy.
FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR $575 MO.
Pleasant specialist needs an individual for his outer office to greet patients. You'll also help in the clerical area, so competent typing is needed. Your duties include answering the phones and keeping the appointment schedule. It's an excellent public contact position and he will train you. Dr. pays the fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST
TO GROUP OF 3
DOCTORS $600-$650
9-5. No nites. No Sats. Specialists. You'll be receptionist. They'll train, if you have office know-how, are good with people, know dictaphone or good typing — to learn. Busy place. You'll greet patients. Set appts. Answer phones. Type letters, reports. Drs. pay fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. employ. agency

RECEPTIONIST
Attractive, personable receptionist for beauty salon.
Strawberry Fields
398-5146
Arlington Hts.

Get Another Car in Classifieds

840—Help Wanted

RECPT. LITE TYPING $125
INVENTORY CONT. CLK. $125
298-2770
24 Hr. Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
310 Lee St. Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

RECEPTIONIST
TYPIST
Busy real estate office, needs good typist, with figure aptitude. Meet and greet customers, type listings, filing, etc. For immediate interview Call PAULETTE at 392-2525
MULLINS REAL ESTATE
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

RESTAURANT
Cocktail & Diningroom Waitresses
Apply in person:
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

RETAIL
K-MART
PALATINE
FULL TIME
ASST. MANAGER
APPLIANCES
ACCESSORY
AUTO MANAGER
MECHANIC
SALES
Domestics, Housewares
Outstanding Benefits
Apply after 10 a.m.
537 N. Hicks Rd.
equal opportunity employer

Sales
WANTED
Would you like to be in the Real Estate business? Jack L. Kemmerly of Kemmerly Real Estate is interested in having resumes submitted to his office at 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois for presently Illinois licensed Real Estate Salesmen or Brokers. They must have the following requirements: Like people, enthusiasm for work, willing to learn. If you have these qualifications, we will do the rest to make you one of the better Real Estate Associates in the area. JACK L. KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE, 728 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois.

SALES SECRETARY
Interesting position for person with good typing and letter writing ability, initiative, and ability to work independently. Complete benefit program, 35 hour week.
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100 W. Station St.
Barrington, Ill. 60010
381-5340

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World's Largest Employment Service
Snelling and Snelling
...where new futures begin!
Secretarial / Office Clerical / Administrative / Technical / Sales

SECRETARY
First class credentials needed for this position. Type 100 wpm, shorthand 125 wpm. Salary $650-$900. Fee pd

SECRETARY TO DIVISION MANAGER
Challenging position for individual with capabilities to match. All types of secretarial and administrative duties. $866-$975 Fee pd

Senior Accounting Asst.
Accounting analysis experience preferred for this general accounting position $600-$650 Fee pd

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1401 Oakton, Des Pl.
licensed employment agency

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$7-$750. Shorthand required
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CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Schaumburg/Woodfield Area
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Key position for experienced, mature individual to work for President, Vice President & Director of Marketing, with the following qualifications:
- A good typist
- Average shorthand
- Appreciation for detail

Enjoy the congeniality of a small office and company paid benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
For interview call:
Mr. Brown at
437-2300

SECRETARY
Gal Friday for General Office work in small office with pleasant surroundings. Near O'Hare field. Excellent starting salary plus fringe benefits.
298-1560

SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
Typing, shorthand, Schaumburg area. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to Box F-71, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Sell It with an Ad!

Retail Sales Automotive Management Trainee
Midas International, Inc.
Rev up your sales career with the nation's growing automotive specialists. Our continuing expansion now opens up a new trainee post in Palatine, Illinois.
Real ambition to move ahead in this dynamic sales field is of prime importance. We are offering a starting base of $10,000 plus commission and excellent benefits. You must be a self-starter and have minimum of 2 years solid sales experience.
For an interview — Send brief resume to:
Midas Muffler Shop
847 EAST DUNDEE
PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067

SALES
WANTED-NEEDED
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect $15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.
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An Educational Publisher within College, Medicine, Dentistry and Nursing.
We are seeking a Chicago based Textbook Representative with a College Degree and prior sales experience. This position requires someone who enjoys the learning process and academic communication. Our Representatives call on nurses, instructors, professors, and teaching clinicians to promote and sell Mosby text books.
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CRAIG CUDDEBACK
MIDWESTERN DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
1801 Jamestown Circle
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Personal interviews will be arranged with qualified applicants.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
If you have a pleasant telephone voice and an outgoing personality we have the position for you. You will answer phones, greet visitors and handle light typing duties. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.
Call Kathy Gance
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1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
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Immediate opening for individual with good typing and shorthand skills. Will perform duties for several department heads. Apply in person at
SERVOMATION
800 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

"SECRETARY"
Technically oriented communications co. needs super sharp admins. asst. Heavy correspondence and work load! Overtime necessary on short notice (dedicated secys. only). $175 to $195. Co pays the fee. Call or submit full resume.
SHEETS LIC. EMPLOYMENT AGY.
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SECY $150 WEEK
PUBLIC CONTACT
We're excited about this! We know the people — the firm — it's great! You'll be in million dollar sales area. Phones, people, activity — you'll help do it all! No steno. Only dictaphone or good typing. Marvelous bfts. Co. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. emply. agency

SECY. $825
INT'L FIRM
Pure charm this boss of int'l. firm. Travels the world. Needs good organizer to watch office, handle reps, clients, phones, letters. Good memory for names, faces a plus. Nice skills, of course. Co. pays fee, Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. emply. agency

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Immediate opening for intelligent gal to perform varied office duties for advertising agency. Good typing skills. Shorthand desirable. Call 439-7940 for appointment.

Secy–Travel $650
You must be free to travel 3-4 times a year to conventions — dealing with people a major part of job. You'll learn to plan, attend meetings. Handle projects. Good skills. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
lic. pvt. emply. agency

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-1987 gives you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-1987. 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Pers. Agy.

SECURITY
MT. PROSPECT, GLENVIEW
NORTHLAKE—CICERO
Also in other suburban areas. If you are dependable, have a verifiable background for the last 5 years and are looking for full time work, any shift, we have the right SECURITY OFFICER job for you starting at
$2.75 hourly
KANE SERVICE will be interviewing in your area 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
THURS. & FRI., JAN. 30, 31
Ill. State Employ. Service
601 LEE ST. DES PLAINES
Equal opportunity employer

SECURITY Guard, full time. Must be over 21 years. Uniforms furnished. 298-6739.

Security Officers
Needed immediately. Male & female. Full time & part-time. All shifts available. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be 21. Retirees welcome. Northwest suburbs. Call for appt.
392-4060

SHEET METAL LAYOUT
All around man for inside work, to do layout work from prints, must also be able to set-up and operate machine tools for short runs. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Apply in person.
CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Large tire distributor in Elk Grove needs a pleasant switchboard operator. In addition to answering calls, some misc. filing work is involved. If interested, please call for interview.
593-1590
BILTMORE TIRE CO.
2500 Devon Ave.
Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Light Typing. $6-$650
Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
Schaumburg/Woodfield area
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer

TAX preparers — days or evenings and weekends. Call 423-0722.

TRAINEE
Person to learn data processing. Typing, good figure aptitude and detail required. Pleasant office.
HAAG BROTHERS
2920 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
394-2700

TYPE BEAUTY MAGAZINE ARTICLES
People really pay attention when beauty experts tell about cosmetics, hairdos, styles. You'll type copy for monthly issues. Learn lay-out, paste-up. Good salary. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585
lic. pvt. emplt. agency

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
for mature, responsible people
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FULL/PART TIME
FOOD SERVICE ATTENDANTS
PLAYROOM ATTENDANTS
SALES COUNTER OPERATOR
TELEPHONE CALLERS
offering free fun & recreation
Positions available at new bowling center. Experience not necessary, will train. Advancement opportunities, fringe benefits.
Interested ? Call Lou Migliore
BRUNSWICK DEERBROOK LANES
498-3575

TYPIST
National Medical Lab in Des Plaines has immediate opening for accurate full time typist. No Medical Experience necessary. Attractive fringe benefit program. Pay commensurate with experience. Call Jack Pullen.
298-0660

TYPIST
SALES REPS
PAYING $6-$700
No way can you beat this opportunity. If you've only typing to offer! You'll assist head of int'l. service co. Learn to deal with clients in person, on phones. Handle detail, letters, boss' schedule, travel. Co. pays fee. Ivy Personnel Service, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.
Lic. pvt. emply. agency

TYPIST
To handle correspondence and reports, for service and acctg. mgr. Excellent salary. Small office near Bensenville. Call Mrs. Sinclair, 766-8800.

TYPISTS
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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Eve. or Sat. appts. avail.
398-1184
JUNE CARROLL
Office Personnel
The "Different Temporary Service"

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Working manager to supervise shipping & receiving crew. Fill, check, and route orders. Dependable person only. Full benefits. Start $210 wk.
Call Mr. Zdenek 593-0060
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd.

WAREHOUSE-SHIP.
Clean warehouse, sharp, clean-cup, ship/rec. duties. $3.50 an hr. Co. pays fee. Good raises plus benefits.
SHEETS LIC. EMP. SERV.
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

ACCREDITED electrologist needed. For information call between 9:30 to 2:30 weekdays. 392-1975.

CAREER SALES
Old established insurance agency looking for ambitious individual for their NW suburban office.
Call 398-2012 for an appt. to take a free aptitude test.

EXPANDING INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs girl experienced in all lines of agency work. Excellent opportunity.
537-7230

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser needed. Full time. Take over clientele for very busy shop. 824-9750.

INTERESTED IN MAKING $2400 IN THE NEXT 3 MONTHS?
Part-time. No selling. Only those interested in going to work need apply.
Call Mr. Kent
279-3651

MONEY MARKET HAS LOOSENED
Sales people needed full or part-time. Should be a go-getter — if experienced fine — if not, will train. $15,000 to $18,000 not unusual for hard worker. Must have initiative, integrity and desire. CALL: John Arrigo for interview.
541-1151

SPECIAL HIRING
COMPANY PAYS FEE

Reception/switchbd.	$500-$550
Gen. ofc., type 50	$500
2-girl ofc.-steno	$650-$700
Comm. tech. srcy.	$750-$825

SHEETS LIC. EMPLOY. AGY.
ARL. HTS., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
DES PL., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

TRAIN AS ASST. TO DIRECTOR OF INDUST. RELATIONS
$900 MONTH
You'll need secretarial skills to qualify, but that is a minor part of the position. This is an administrative position and they will train a sharp individual. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige, Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

You'll never know how much good you can do until you do it.
If you can spare even a few hours a week, you can help people
Call the Voluntary Action Center in your town. Or write: "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013.
Volunteer.
The National Center for Voluntary Action
Ad Council

850—Help Wanted Part Time

BABYSITTER — Part time. 3 children (2 of school age.) My home. 882-0137.

BABYSITTER/Cleaning Woman, 1 child, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. $3/hour. 416-0623.

BABYSITTER needed, must come to home, 1 or 2 days week, 4-yr. old boy, 5 months girl, interview necessary. 298-3799.

BABYSITTER, occasional daytime hours, Buffalo Grove area. 537-6369.

BOYS – GIRLS
11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
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USE CLASSIFIEDS

BUS BOY
Wanted. Over 16 years old. Experienced. Congenial hard working, excellent pay. Call Christian at
LeTiti deParis
359-4434

CLEANING lady, experienced. Own transportation. New townhouse, Northbrook. References. 2 days. 272-0929.

CLEANING woman needed for home in Barrington, 1 day, preferably Friday. Must have own transportation. 381-9071.

CLEANING woman needed for apartment, 1 day a week. 359-4419 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING service needs individuals, 20 or older, for part time cleaning and maintenance. 359-9482.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Attractive, intelligent girls wanted to work nights at "B. Ginnings" in Schaumburg. Must be 21. For interview, call 392-4695, ask for Linda. Applications also accepted from experienced doormen and bartenders.

COOK–EXPERIENCED
Part time — to prepare lunch for 25 office employees. New office, complete kitchen facilities — Barrington Rd. & Tollway. Must have own transportation. Call 381-5700, Monday, Tuesdays or Fridays only.

DOCTOR'S assistant or receptionist. Part time. 541-7139.

DOCTOR'S Receptionist, part time, alert, capable woman, 16 to 20 hours/week, afternoons and evenings. Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0600.

FILE CLERK
PART TIME
One person to work 5 hours daily. Permanent position. Apply at:
BLOCK & CO.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-7200

GENERAL housework, every other Friday, good pay. 298-4175. Golf Mill area.

HOUSEKEEPER — experienced — 1 or 2 days a week, 8 hr. day. References needed. Will pay up to $1.00 per hr. Arlington Hts. 253-6575 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — child care 5-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. Palatine—381-4300.

JANITOR — Part time help wanted, evenings. 439-0285, 766-9160.

LAB Technician. Part-time position open in North Arlington Heights. Will train. Hours flexible. 398-1220.

LEASING Agent part-time, on weekends, for family apartment community. Wheeling area. 593-1160.

MACHINIST
Must have minimum of 5 years experience lathe and milling machine operator.
Call 529-0707 for interview
MED-LTD.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Help me in my business; will train. Many benefits. Tax shelter. Profit sharing. Call after 5.
298-0570

OFFICE help wanted 2 weeks per month. Call 439-6921. Equal Opportunity Employer.

REAL ESTATE
ATTENTION POLICEMEN
FIREMEN & SHIFT WORKERS
LOOKING FOR A CHANGE OF PACE?
Now you can learn to sell Real Estate Part-Time!!
- Free training program.
- Day or evening classes.
- No experience necessary.
- Part or Full Time.

Call Or Come By Office Nearest You
MONDAY or THURSDAY
FOR INTERVIEW
Park Ridge 696-0990
1500 W. Higgins Rd.
Oak Park 386-3084
114 Chicago Ave.
Downers Grove 852-8100
900 Ogden Ave.
OR call our Chicago Office
693-4630
Opening new location

SALES
EARN $18 to $50
an evening without experience. Show Beeline Fashions at in home Style Shows. Use of car & phone. Weekly profit checks. $300 sample wardrobe at no cost. Call 729-3544 or 639-2957.

STUDENTS
Work evenings doing pleasant telephone work. Salaried. Apply anytime.
THREE RIVERS ASSOC.
Room 103 500 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

Telephone Sales
HELP WANTED — GIRLS
PART TIME
Mornings or afternoons. Will train to work in our Des Plaines office.
824-6420

TELEPHONE Solicitors — students, housewives, moonlighters. $1/lead. After 9 p.m. 398-0234.

TELEPHONE work — from home, excellent earnings, no selling. 354-7253 or 354-1853.

900—Situations Wanted

CLEANING Lady. Very responsible. Many references. 359-4831.

EXPERIENCED, full time. Licensed babysitter, in my home - Hoffman Estates. 882-5548.

EXPERIENCED R.N. desires employment in doctor's office or clinic. Call 593-5889.

MAN with construction experience, (plumbing, carpentry, bldg. maintenance) seeks opportunity to work, any trade. 259-8765.

MAN interested in leasing Kenworth tractor to private company. After 6 p.m., 394-1969.

PART Time, 5 hours daily, 9:30-2:30, general office, typing, statistical. 15 years office experience, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates area. 884-0096.

TYPING and enveloping to be done in my home, have experience. Mrs. Lima. 541-6078.

WILL do typing & stenographic work in my home. Call 824-0546.

SELLING ?
HERALD WANT ADS

Paste this inside your medicine cabinet.

Cancer's seven warning signals
1. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
2. A sore that does not heal.
3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Public Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, February 19, 1975 at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, Special Zoning Commission No. 123 will conduct a public hearing on the petition of Chicago Title and Trust Company as Trustee under Trust Number 56088 to rezone the following legally described property from R-6, Multi-Family Residence District to C-1, Commercial District:
The west 200.0 feet of the east 217.0 feet (measured at right angles) of Lot 5 which lies north of a line perpendicular to the west line of Lot 5 aforesaid and drawn through a point therein 347.61 feet south of the northwest corner thereof in 58-62 Venture Subdivision of part of Sections 8 and 9, Township 41 north, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois,
and to rezone the following legally described property from R-6, Multi-Family Residence District to C-2, Commercial District:
That part of Lot 5 lying north of a line perpendicular to the west line of Lot 5 aforesaid and drawn through a point therein 453.61 feet south of the northwest corner thereof (except therefrom the east 17.0 feet (measured along said perpendicular line) in 58-62 Venture Subdivision of part of Sections 8 and 9, Township 41 north, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois
Also
That part of Lot 4 lying north of a line perpendicular to the east line of Lot 4 aforesaid and drawn through a point therein 694.33 feet north of the southeast corner thereof (except therefrom the west 17.0 feet (as measured along said perpendicular line) in 58-62 Venture Subdivision of part of Sections 8 and 9, Township 41 north, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.
Also
That part of Lot 4 in 58-62 Venture Subdivision of part of Sections 8 and 9, Township 41 north, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian, lying south of a line perpendicular to the east line of Lot 4 aforesaid and drawn through a point therein 694.33 feet north of the southeast corner thereof and which lies westerly of the northerly extension of the east line of lot 2 in 58-62 Venture Subdivision aforesaid, except the west 17.0 feet of Lot 4 aforesaid, in Cook County, Illinois.
Also
That part of Lot 4 in 58-62 Venture Subdivision of part of Sections 8 and 9, Township 41 north, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian, lying southerly of the easterly extension of the north line of Lot 2 in 58-62 Venture Subdivision aforesaid, in Cook County, Illinois.
Common location is at Algonquin, New Wilke and Golf Roads.
All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
CARL F. COUVE,
Chairman
Special Zoning
Commission No. 123
City of Rolling
Meadows, Illinois
ATTEST:
EILEEN D. KORNATZ
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Jan. 29, 1975.

Public Notice

NOTICE IS hereby given that petitions for the nomination of two members of the Board of Education of said District for the full three year term, one member for a two year unexpired term and one member for a one year unexpired term, to be elected at an election to be held in said School District on April 12, 1975 shall be filed with Dan M. Suffoletto, Secretary of the Board of Education, at the Administration Building, 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois from February 26, 1975 to March 21, 1975, filing hours being between 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday.
By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF said School District.
DAN SUFFOLETTO
Secretary
Board of Education
Published in Arlington Heights Herald January 29, 1975.

Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove is accepting sealed bids for the furnishing and installation of one electric generator for use as emergency electric power at its Greenleaf Fire Station until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, February 12, 1975. This project will be financed with Federal Revenue Sharing Funds and the successful bidder will be governed by the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, relating to the rate of wages for laborers and mechanics. Specifications may be obtained from the Director of Finance at the Village Hall, 901 Wellington Avenue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.
GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove Herald January 29, 1975.

Bid Notice

Board of Education of Maine Township High School District 207 will accept bids until 2 p.m. February 11, 1975 at the office of Mr. C. E. Mills, located in the administration center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Ill., for the construction of five new tennis courts and the resurfacing of the existing courts at Maine East High School.
Plans and specifications are available at the office of Erickson, Kristmann & Stillwaugh, 888 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill., Monday thru Friday, telephone 823-3177.
Published in Des Plaines Herald Jan. 29, 1975.

Crochet for Spring! Crisp Up Your Day

Let spring winds blow—feel cozy, dashing in this cape.
Great for commuting, weekends, travel! Crochet cape of knitting worsted in alternating shell stitch and lacy rows. Combine 2 colors. Pattern 7480: Sizes 8-20 included.
Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
Box 163 Old Chelsea Sta.
New York, N.Y. 10011
Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside. ....75¢
New! Nifty Fifty Quilts $1.00
New! Ripple Crochet $1.00
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Needlepoint Book $1.00
Flower Crochet Book $1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Crochet Book $1.00
Instant Macramé Book $1.00
Instant Money Book $1.00
Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 ....$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ..... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ..... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 .... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 .... 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ..... 50¢

PRINTED PATTERN

CRISP UP YOUR DAY with the newest of shirt looks — this wide-collared shape with bodice curving. Belt optional, no fussy details—sew it now!
Printed Pattern 4624: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 45-inch fabric.
Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to

Anne Adams
Paddock Pub. 406
Pattern Dept.
243 West 17th St.,
New York, N.Y. 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
IT PAYS TO SEW—you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75¢.
Sew + Knit Book $1.25
Instant Money Crafts $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00
Instant Fashion Book $1.00

Record 2-day trading on NYSE; Dow up 2.11

STOCKBROKERS stay on the job during lunch hour Tuesday, grabbing sandwiches at their posts to try to stay abreast of the second consecutive day of record-setting trading. In the first hour alone, 9.8-million shares were traded.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frantic trading on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday pushed prices higher in heavy volume that just missed matching Monday's all-time high.

When the trading day ended Tuesday, nearly 64 million shares had been bought and sold Monday and Tuesday — the two most active days in the exchange's 183-year history. Business was hectic when the opening bell sounded Tuesday at 10 a.m.

After four hours of frenzied trading that even exceeded Monday's record pace, trading slowed in the last two hours.

In all, 31,760,000 shares were traded, just 370,000 short of Monday's 183-year high of 32,130,000.

THE DOW JONES industrial index of blue-chip stocks rose 2.11 to 694.77, far short of the surprising gains recorded Monday when it soared 26.05 in the eighth largest gain ever.

Analysts said as many people were selling stock for quick profits Tuesday as were buying to get into what they sense is a rising market. The spurt in activity was caused, analysts said, by lower interest rates, a major court victory by IBM, in an antitrust case and a general feeling that President Ford and Congress would agree on anti-recession and energy programs.

Never before have so many shares been traded in any two-day period. Brokers and traders, in a slump since the market began to decline two years ago, were gleeful.

"It's the biggest day I've seen since I've been on the floor in 1961," said William Moxley, a floor broker for Sherson Hayden Stone. He said his firm, which had been handling about 500 orders a day, traded 1,200 Monday and more than that Tuesday.

KEVIN McNAMARA, a trader for Rotan Mosle, said most of the activity was by mutual funds and other institutions that had been "sitting on a lot of money" waiting for the market to turn around. But, he said, "People aren't really going crazy, not at all, not at all." On the exchange floor at 11 Wall Street, brokers rushed orders to and from trading posts, some shouting and others munching sandwiches brought down from the exclusive Members' Club in wicker baskets by green-liveried porters.

"I love it," said Olga Trelubets, a hurried page. All the activity, she said, "makes the time go by much faster, and I don't get as tired."

In early trading ticker tape that records transactions ran seven minutes late but by the close it was only a minute behind trading.

America's love affair with auto ending: researchers

End of an era near for 'gas guzzlers'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans will be driving small, electronically controlled cars by the end of the century and using new types of citywide transports serving as automated taxicabs, two researchers predicted Tuesday.

Joseph F. Coates, of Congress' Office of Technology Assessment, said the day of the big, flashy, gas-guzzling automobile is near an end. He said a shift in American values, in addition to the energy crisis, is moving people away from conspicuous consumption and toward quality, durability and convenience.

Coates said in a paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science that cars of the future must be smaller and made with better mechanical systems to cut energy consumption. And advances in technology will lead to electronic control of such things as steering, braking and carburetion.

JACK R. IRVING, an engineer for the Aerospace Corp., said families will only need one car by the year 2000 because many cities will offer personal rapid transit systems. These will differ from mass transit networks of today because the vehicles of the future will be for the private use of a traveler and his companions.

Hundreds of these small, automated transports will move seconds apart on a single elevated guideway, according to the version studied by Aerospace. With average traffic density, Irving said about 100 PRT cars would be needed for every mile of guideway.

Stations would be located every few blocks. A traveler would insert a special plastic card into electronic trip-ordering equipment and push buttons indicating where he wants to go. He then would walk to a waiting car, insert his card in a slot next to the gate to tell the transport where to stop, and would be on his way.

IRVING SAID fares of 3 to 4 cents a mile would pay for all operating costs. And he said each vehicle would use only half the energy consumed by automobiles.

"When PRT is available in our major cities, we will no longer need to go to work in congested traffic and will be able to use the time productively," Irving said.

"The poor, the young, and the old will have a new sense of freedom, and we will do much towards cleaning our urban air, saving energy and, especially, petroleum.

County to tell '75 budget plans today

Tight-lipped county officials will reveal 1975 budget plans at 10 a.m. today, only 48 hours before hearings on the proposals begin.

The budget is expected to be another hold-the-line effort to avoid a tax increase by County Board Pres. George Dunne.

Dunne refused to confirm Tuesday that the budget will include a 7.5 per cent pay increase for most county employes and will not increase taxes in 1976.

County board members were informed by telegram late Monday that Dunne's budget, which generally is completed by early January, would be presented today.

THE BOARD IS expected to schedule three hearings, at 10 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, before allowing 10 days of public inspection that are required by law. A final public hearing will be scheduled in mid-February with a Feb. 28 deadline for approval.

Although one Republican board member sarcastically said the weekend schedule of hearings "would make us all very happy" and promised to question the quick hearings, a board Democrat said "the votes already have been polled" to win approval of the schedule. Democrats dominate the board with 10 of 16 members.

Elected county officials, who submitted budget proposals to Dunne last fall, Tuesday said the order of appearance before the board's finance committee has not been set and denied knowledge of final department budget totals that Dunne will recommend to the board.

The Herald learned that:

- Largest salary increases probably will be received by sheriff's police who have received salaries similar to Chicago police for six years. Chicago police received 8.4 to 12.4 per cent raises for 1975.
- Sheriff Richard Elrod has requested staff increases for courtroom deputies, suburban patrols, youth services aides and for the state's attorney's office.
- Assessor Thomas Tully asked for no staff increases and expects a budget increase of $300,000 to $5.6 million.
- Clerk Stanley Kusper has requested funds for a two-year microfilming and remodeling of the vital statistics department Kusper did not seek funds for a special election to replace former Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher, who died in December.

Dunne is expected to avoid increasing of real estate taxes by boosting fees for filing of legal documents in the county clerk and recorder's offices.

Schaumburg's male faculty to take on 'All American Red Heads' cagers Feb. 12

High School Dist. 211

Tickets are being sold for a Feb. 12 basketball game pitting the men faculty members of Schaumburg High School against the "All American Red Heads," an all-girl world championship basketball team.

The game is sponsored by the Schaumburg High School Very Interested Parents club. The game will be at 8 p.m. at the school, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Advance tickets are $2 for adults, $1.50 for high school students and $1 for elementary schoool students. Tickets are 50 cents extra at the door. Tickets are on sale at the school's main office or from club members.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Bill Stewert, Kathy Lyp, Julie Hoehne, Pat O'Connor, Gary Brandon, Steve Frevert, Lisa Pomaro and Nora Conrad designed stamps that won a contest at Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.

The stamps will be used during Poe's World of Work week, in which the school is set up as Madison Avenue City.

• • •

Laura Schuetz and Roland Lauer were selected as the January "citizens of the month" at Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

A fashion show sponsored by the Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will be Feb. 14 at Rand Junior High School, 2250 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The 8 p.m. show will raise funds for the council's scholarship program, which awards cash grants to graduating high school seniors who have attended at least three years in a Dist. 25 school.

A variety of home fashions will be modeled, including dress, sports and lounge wear for the entire family. Door prizes will be awarded.

Tickets, available at any Dist. 25 school, are $2 for adults, $1 for students.

Last year, the PTA scholarship program awarded two $550 scholarships to local graduating seniors.

Applicants for the awards must be in the upper one-third of their graduating class and plan to attend an accredited college, university, certified vocational school or technical institute. Deadline for application is March 1. Forms are available through high school scholarship counselors.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The PTA at Blackhawk School, 370 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, will conduct a book fair Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the school.

A wide selection of new and used books will be offered for sale. Students at Blackhawk can examine the books during the day Tuesday and purchase books on Wednesday during school hours.

• • •

An open house for parents of students in kindergarten, second, fourth and sixth grades at Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg, is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Parents are asked to assemble in the multipurpose room for a brief meeting and founders day program. Coffee and tea will be served at the hospitality table.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

A demonstration by kindergarten motor facilitation class will be give at the Lions Park School PTA meeting Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Terr., Mount Prospect.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

The Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Chippewa Junior High School, 123 Eighth St., Des Plaines.

The evening's program will include a narrated slide presentation on Des Plaines Park District programs and a discussion of the spring mini-course program at the school.

Refreshments will be served in the school lunchroom by the seventh-and eighth-grade room mothers after the program.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

Maine East High School debaters recently participated in the Elk Grove Invitational debate tournament.

The novice team took fourth place with Karen Malantis placing fifth, Larry Kramper fourth and Jeff Ginsburg third.

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Maine North High School student Steve DiMenna placed third in original comedy in a speech tournament held recently at Thornwood High School. Steve, a junior, earned the award for his original monolog "A Diner Named Desire."

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The Maine East High School speech team placed first in recent competition at West Leyden High School.

First-place winners were Joe Komperda, extemporaneous, and Eric Frieburn, radio. Second-place contestants were Larry Kleinstein, humorous interpretation; Eva Dragon, prose; Craig Burns, original comedy, and Howard Kalov, historical extemporaneous.

Students taking third-place ratings include Jeff Adler, historical extemporaneous; Norbert Kolb, prose; Jody Nye, original oratory; Scott Cohen, radio speaking, and Leslie Goodman, verse.

High School Dist. 214

Jazz bands from Forest View, Prospect and Wheeling high schools will be among those taking part in the ninth annual Badger State Festival of Jazz at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater Saturday.

All will be entered in the unlimited class, won the last two years by Forest View High School.

The bands will compete with those from 17 Wisconsin and northern Illinois high schools in the daylong festival, which ends with an 8 p.m. concert featuring the top two bands, the UW-Whitewater Jazz Lab Band and guest performances.

Competition will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Campus Center of the Arts. Semifinals are at 4:30 p.m. and clinics from 2 to 4 p.m.

• • •

Juniors at Buffalo Grove High School and their parents will have the opportunity to learn more about college entrance at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's theater.

College counselor Jim Conroy and Matt Flanagan, director of admissions at St. Norbert College, West DePere, Wis., will lead a discussion centering on how to select the proper college and methods of financing education at that college.

• • •

The Mustang Booster Club of Rolling Meadows High School is sponsoring a dance Feb. 22 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets for the 9 p.m. to midnight dance are available for $10 per couple, including complimentary drinks and snacks.

Music for the dance, limited to 200 couples, will be provided by Hal Munro and his orchestra. Tickets are on sale at all "home" Rolling Meadows High School athletic events or can be obtained by calling Bob Miller at 255-7170.

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Homes are needed for the 1975-76 school year to house foreign exchange students attending Wheeling High School.

The American Field Service chapter at the school is seeking host families now so that Wheeling students may apply for an AFS Americans Abroad Scholarship to study abroad next year.

Requirements are minimal — a bed, desk and family with hearts big enough to add another family member. Further information may be obtained by calling Pat Jent at the high school, 537-6500, during the day or Lloyd Peterson, 537-0930, evenings.

• • •

The Forest View High School yearbook, the 1974 Talon, recently received an All-American rating, the highest rating given, in the national critical service of the National Scholastic Press Assn. at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism.

More than 1,800 publications were evaluated.

Last year's yearbook adviser and editor were Robert Staley and Cindy Stamis.

St. Viator High School

A placement test for eighth-grade boys planning to attend St. Viator High School next year will be held Feb. 15 from 8:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. at the school, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights.

The placement test is scheduled for students who could not take the Jan. 11 placement test. Students should bring No. 2 pencils, a lunch and a $10 fee.

In general:

Eight local high school jazz bands will participate Saturday in the 16th Annual Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.

Participating will be bands from Elk Grove, Rolling Meadows, Conant high schools, along with Lincoln Junior High School, Mount Prospect; MacArthur Junior High school, Prospect Heights; London Junior High school, Wheeling; Sandburg Junior High school, Rolling Meadows, and Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove.

About 106 bands representing 80 schools are expected to participate in the festival at Oak Lawn Community High School, 9400 Southwest Hwy., Oak Lawn.

Nine bands will be selected to play on the evening program beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym. Tickets are available by calling the school, 424-5200 or at any area Lyon-Healy music store. Tickets are $1.75 for adults, $1.25 for students.

• • •

Speakers from the newly formed Shelter Inc. and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will be featured at the Wednesday, Feb. 5 meeting of the Northwest Suburban PTA Council.

Allen Yasgur, executive director of Shelter Inc., and Wanda Lavlee, Children and Family Services, and foster parents will be members of the panel.

The program will be held at Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine, at 1 p.m. Babysitting is available.

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Four students from St. Viator High School and one student from Sacred Heart of Mary Academy have been selected to participate in the 1975 Washington Congressional Seminars in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Langhenry, a senior at Sacred Heart; and Michael Lindsay, Robert C. Buckley, Keith Paglia and David Scanlan, of St. Viator, will attend the one-week seminar.

The students will visit Capitol Hill each day and meet with government officials. A mock Congressional session also will be held.

School district lunchmenus for Thursday

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Lasagna, fish sandwich, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Buttered green beans, applesauce. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, cream pie, strawberry shortcake and orange cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot chicken sandwich with hot rolls or hotdog on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, chocolate cake, vanilla pudding and gelatin

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and pizza, tossed salad, buttered french bread, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

Dist. 15: Chicken 'n gravy, whipped potatoes, cranberry gelatin salad, homemade hot rolls with butter and milk

Dist. 23: Peanut butter sandwich, bowl of soup, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, apple crisp, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Turkey chow mein with rice, hot biscuit, butter, double orange gelatin, tossed salad with dressing, cupcake and milk

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, inter barrels, carrot cubes with margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Pizza on a buttered English muffin, cole slaw, applesauce, bullseye candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, applesauce and milk

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Cheeseburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, cole slaw, plums and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Beef barbecue on a buttered bun, cole slaw, orange juice, frulted gelatin, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, cole slaw, potato chips, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Barbecued beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, carrot and celery sticks, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Corn dogs, cole slaw, roll, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Turkey noodle soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Bean with bacon soup, baked chicken loaf with mushroom sauce or beef turnover with gravy, buttered green beans, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Split yellow pea soup, hotdog in a bun with relishes or grilled liver and gravy with or without onions; hot German style potato salad, fruit juice and mixed vegetables.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or pizzaburger, garlic bread, french fries, chopped spinach. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburger, beans, fruit cup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, wheat muffin, butter, gelatin and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tunaburger with cheese, french fries, celery sticks, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, relish cup, bread, butter, applesauce and milk.

Today on TV

Morning

5:30 2 News
9 News
5:35 5 Today's Meditation
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
9 Romper Room
6:10 7 Reflections
6:23 7 News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us
5 Town and Farm
7 Perspectives
9 Top o' The Morning
6:35 5 Today In Chicago
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Electric Company
8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joker's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie "The Lady Eve."
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 First Full Business News Report
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodity Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Magazine
5 High Rollers
11 Mister Rogers
10:30 5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
44 700 Club
10:55 2 CBS News
32 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password All Stars
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 Business News and Weather
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education Inside/Out
26 Ask an Expert
32 New Zoo Revue
11:45 11 All About You
11:55 5 NBC News
11:57 9 WGN-TV Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 Consultation
26 News
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
44 Esmeralda
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Your Senator Reports
12:50 26 Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone
1:00 2 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
7 $10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Market Basket
32 Petticoat Junction
44 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 America
26 Ask An Expert
32 Green Acres
44 Midday Movie "Berlin Correspondent"
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Western Civilization
26 Business News and Weather
32 That Girl
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Dealer's Choice
11 French Chef
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Splits
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones
11 Lilias, Yoga and You
26 Business News and Weather
32 Popeye
44 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Final
3:30 2 Dinah!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie "Pendulum."
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
44 Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 Harambee 26

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

32 Speed Racer
44 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges
44 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street
26 Blacks View of the News
32 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 26 Ana Del Aire
5:30 2 CBS News
5 News
7 ABC News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes A Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Price Is Right
9 Hockey Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
7:00 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn
5 Little House on the Prairie
7 That's My Mama
11 Public Newscenter
26 Cazando Estrellas
32 Diamond Head
7:30 7 First Annual Comedy Awards
11 Assignment America
32 Truth or Consequences
44 Leave It To Beaver II
7:57 2 Bicentennial Minutes
8:00 2 Cannon
5 Lucas Tanner
11 Movie Eleven "One Potato, Two Potato." Barbara Barrie, Barney Hamilton.
26 Spanish Wrestling
32 Merv Griffin
44 Tonight at the Movies "A Royal Scandal." Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn.
9:00 2 Manhunter
5 Petrocelli
7 Get Christie Love!
9 FBI
26 Noches Norteno
9:30 32 Bill Burrud's Travel World
44 Peter Gunn
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Gerald Ford's America "Secondhand News"
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
44 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie "Gunn." Craig Stevens, Laura Devon.
5 Tonight Show McLean Stevenson continues as guest host.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment "Gossip: Delicious and Vicious."
9 WGN Presents "The President's Analyst." James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge.
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primeir Amor
32 Untouchables
11:00 11 Prime Time Chicago "Since The American Way of Death: A Followup Report."
44 700 Club
11:30 32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 ABC News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage To Adventure
12:35 9 News
1:00 2 News
5 Farm Forum
7 News
1:03 9 WGN-TV 9 Editorial
1:05 9 Late Movie "Late Trail." John Wayne.
1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show "Hellfire." William Elliot, Marie Windsor.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
2:05 9 News
2:10 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:10 2 Late Show II "Five Against the House." Guy Madison, Kim Novak.
4:55 2 Meditation

Maureen's more than just 'Family'

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow

NEW YORK — Maureen Stapleton is hidden behind a water cooler in an upper West Side pastry shop. Waiters and waitresses swirl about her. They deal out menus, tote trays and bark orders.

Miss Stapleton, an actress of many roles, now plays herself.

"I don't know why I act," she said in a soft, pleasant voice that was interrupted by a smoker's cough. "Somewhere . . . it starts with wanting to be somebody else. Maybe, you get to live a lot of different lives instead of being stuck with the one you have . . .

"But the older you get, the tougher it gets. The older you get the more you like movies. You do them and go home. With a play, you need too much energy. You have to get yourself up night after night.

"Acting is the work of the young. It's too tough messing around with your insides."

MAUREEN Stapleton, 47, has been delving into her emotions since 1942 when she rode into New York on a bus from Troy, N.Y. She wanted to be an actress and was going to try with a $100 grubstake.

But first, she ran a billing machine and answered phones and demonstrated radar. The money paid for drama lessons.

Her first role on Broadway was as an understudy for a production of "Playboy of the Western World." Her rise in the theater was slow and steady.

But then in one night, Miss Stapleton, still relatively unknown, did what so many women dream of. She went to bed and woke up a star. The play was Tennessee Williams' "The Rose Tattoo." And Miss Stapleton's portrayal of Serafina ranged from the eruptions of Mt. Etna to calm of Lake Placid.

AFTER THAT success, Miss Stapleton was off and running. Her plays are many: "The Glass Menagerie," "Plaza Suite" and "Toys in the Attic."

Her movie roles are as numerous as her television performances, the next of which will be CBS' "The Queen of the Stardust Ballroom" Feb. 13.

It's a tale about a lonely, middle-aged widow who seeks love on a dance hall floor. For her role, Miss Stapleton spent hours at Myron's Ballroom in downtown Los Angeles.

Although she has had her triumphs on the stage, her personal life has had elements of tragedy. She admits she had a drinking problem. "But never when I worked."

Then, there has been her battle with her weight. She used to have Franco-American Spaghetti orgies and measured her career by the pound, "I was 150 in 'Lonely Hearts' and 170 in 'View from the Bridge' and 207 in 'Bye Bye Birdie.' "

And finally, there were her marriages, the first produced a divorce and two children — Danny and Cathy. The second ended quickly. Now, she lives alone in a brownstone on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

* * *

NOTES: Rod Taylor will star in "Shamus," a 90-minute television movie based on the theatrical film in which he starred . . .

The Hollywood Studio Club, long an oasis for unemployed young actresses, will close for lack of funds . . . Jayne Meadows will be honored as woman of the year by the Los Angeles B'nai B'rith Feb. 16 . . .

Shirley MacLaine will be a mistress of ceremonies on the 47th annual Oscar show . . . Nineteen countries submitted entries for consideration of best foreign film for the Academy Awards . . . Billy Dee Williams and James Earl Jones will co-star in Universal's "The Long Traveling All-stars and Motor Kings" . . .

(United Press International)

Crime compensation

What are the major changes in the Illinois Crime Victims Compensation Act?

Any person related to the victim of a crime of violence, even tough he was not dependent on the victim for his support, is now eligible for reimbursement of funeral and medical expenses which he paid for the victim. Another amendment authorizes the filing of claims for as little as $200.

Today's best . . .

Hockey. Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins. 6:30 p.m. Channel 9.

* * *

"Little House on the Prairie." Red Buttons guest stars as a traveling faith healer. 7 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

"The First Annual Comedy Awards." Alan King hosts a 90-minute special. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

"Cannon." The attempted assassination of a state assemblyman brings the portly investigator into the seedy side of politics. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

* * *

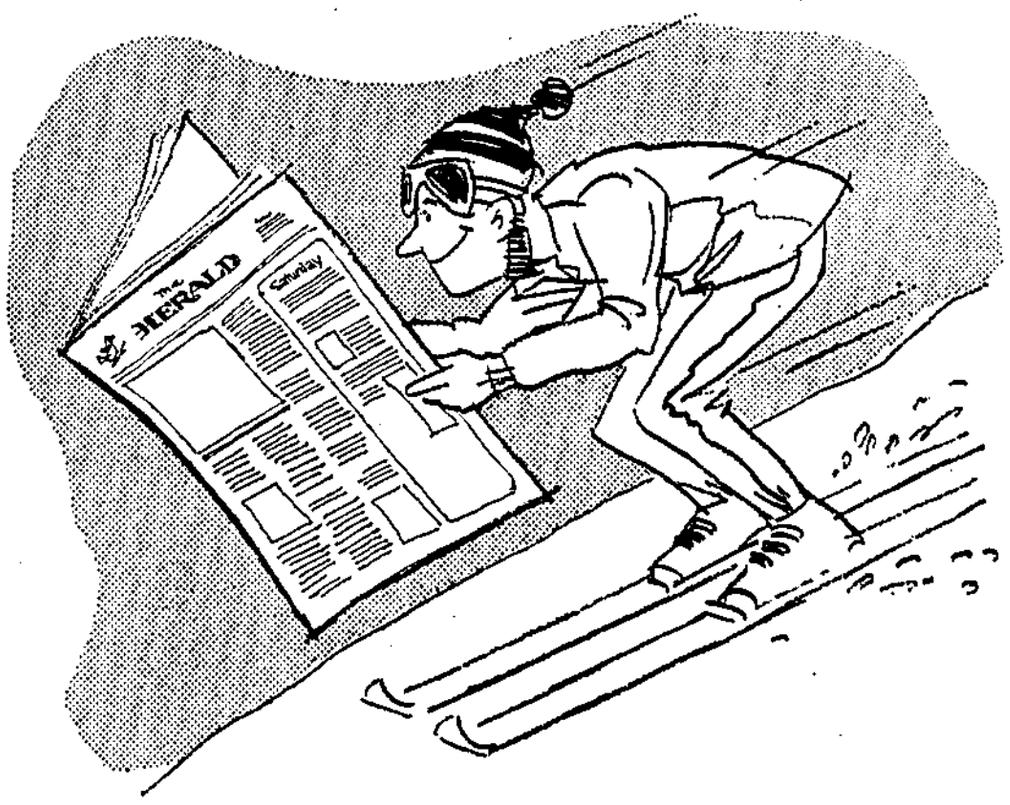
"Lucas Tanner." Lucas offers help to a black youth whose desire to attend Truman High is discouraged by his older brother, who insists the youth stay in their neighborhood. 8 p.m. Channel 5.

* * *

"Get Christie Love!" A perplexed Christie follows her boss on an international flight, unable to speak to him because of the mysterious stranger who accompanies him. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

* * *

Movie. "The President's Analyst." The head man's head shrink (James Coburn) is forced to flee for his life when the head of a spy agency feels he knows too much and orders him liquidated, while at the same time the head of a rival agency orders him protected. Godfrey Cambridge also stars. (1967) 10:30 p.m. Channel 9.



Enjoy your weekends more with the new—

Saturday Herald

Starting Feb. 1, your weekends will be more enjoyable when you open up the new Saturday Herald.

The new sixth edition of the daily Herald will contain the latest news of your community and, as usual, a readable summary of the news of the world. Emphasis, as always, will be on the people and the events of the day, but there will be many extras:

■ The latest in suburban sports. Scores and highlights of the previous night's games with The Herald's usual top-notch sports photography capturing the action.

■ A brand new "Leisure" pullout section, with lots of ideas for places to go and things to do. Movies, restaurants, theater, special events, plus regular features about hobbies and games.

■ Leisure will also contain the week's entire television listings and a roundup of the week's TV movies . . . all in one handy package.

■ Special features on the suburban scene in a new, Page 1 column. Each week, The Herald news staff will devote special attention to a news event or a personality and take you behind the scenes for a close look.

The Saturday Herald will offer the most complete, total look at the northwest suburbs for readers and advertisers.

Start enjoying your weekends more, Saturday, Feb. 1 with the new Saturday Herald.

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

HERALD THE VI IS COMING!

sports

Knights, Cards remain unbeaten in league

Mann's defensive work keys Prospect triumph

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

With 7:45 left in the fourth quarter of Hersey's 50-38 loss to unbeaten MSL South Division leader Prospect Tuesday night, Clyde Glass, the Huskies' leading scorer and fourth best point producer in the league at 16 a game, hit a jumper from the baseline.

It was his first field goal of the game.

Dave Mann, the Prospect defender in charge of stopping Glass, was nowhere near the play, having been cut off by a pick.

It was the first time he hadn't stopped Glass all night.

"We regarded Glass as a very dangerous shooter," said Prospect coach Bill Slayton. "We were aware of his talent as a scorer and we felt that if we could stop him we could pretty much take Hersey's offense away from them.

"I think Mann did an excellent job of doing just that."

Mann was responsible for dogging Glass everywhere he went and from the opening tip he did just that. Although the only time he blocked a Glass shot he was charged with a foul, Mann was superb at keeping Glass from even touching the ball.

With Mann all over Glass, Slayton's prophesy about the Hersey offense seemed to hold up. The Huskies were tentative in their handling of the ball and the Knights, especially guard Mike Quade, took advantage of the situation and rushed to a 12-4 first period lead.

"We felt Hersey was one of the teams who had a shot at upsetting us," Slayton noted. "Because they had played three really good games in a row. We were afraid they might pick this game as the one to finally put everything together.

"Quade played an excellent game. He has outstanding leadership both as a basketball player and a quarterback in football and he showed that tonight."

Quade, defended by Tom Frye, had a solid edge in size and quickness on the Huskie guard and exploited it repeatedly with drives down the lane for deft passes to his big men, Paul Withey, who had eight points, and Doug Bonthron, who had 15. Quade had 13 himself.

Mark Knuttel kept Hersey within hailing distance of Prospect with some long range shooting in the first half. He got eight of his 10 points in the first two periods and set up Rich Madison several times in the second half, aiding the Hersey forward to nine points.

Still, the key was Mann on Glass.

A smooth shooter, Glass faced a 1-3-1 zone with Mann chasing to overcome his marksmanship.

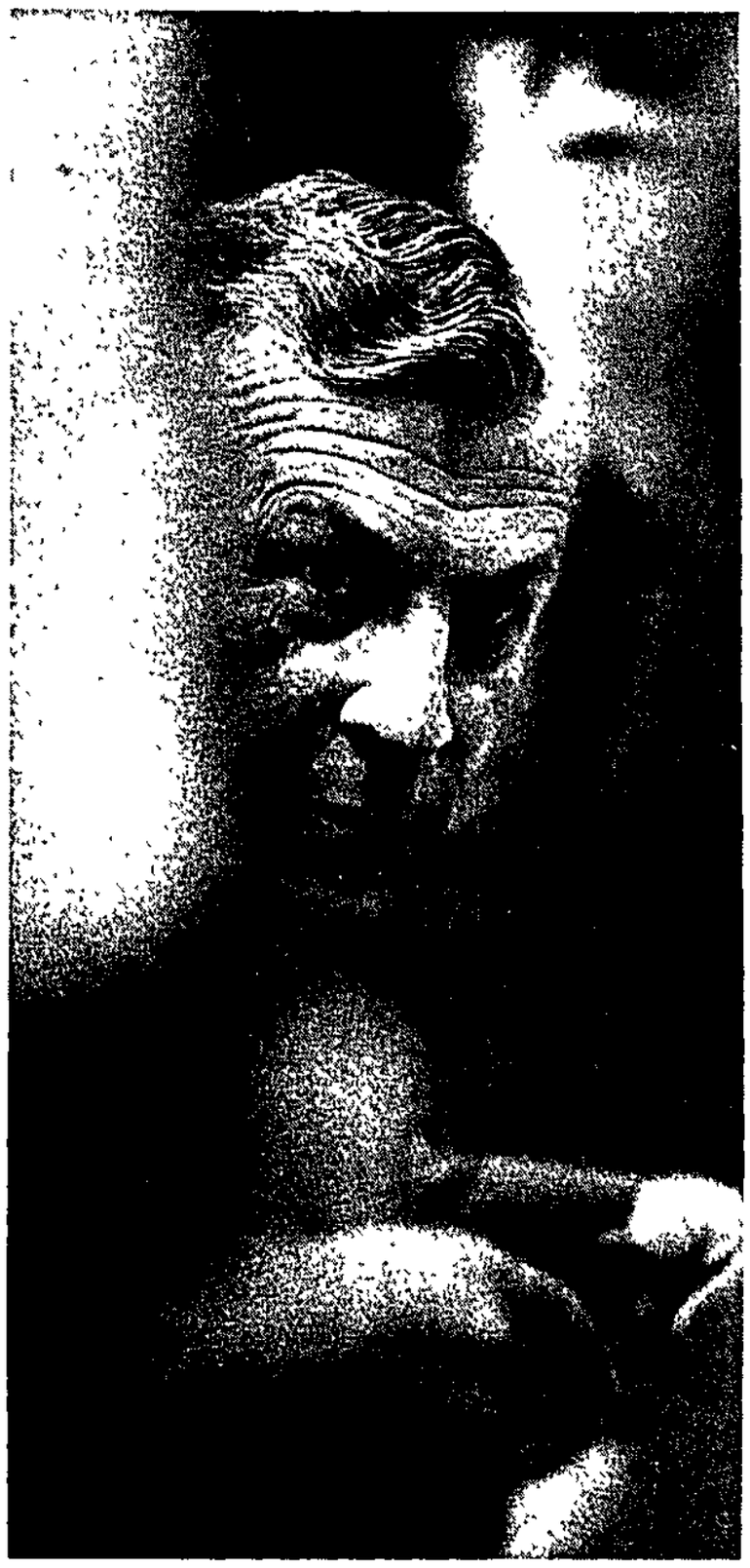
"As long as Glass set up in his usual position," Slayton said, "We'd play our straight 1-3-1 zone against them.

"As soon as he moved, Mann moved with him."

Shooting unattended, Glass was one for one. With Mann in his vicinity he was zero for six.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	4	8	14	12—38
Prospect	12	17	15	15—59



CONCENTRATION. Prospect High School head basketball coach Bill Slayton plans his next strategy move as he watches his Knights in Mid-Suburban League action. Prospect will host defending league champion Conant Friday evening for its fourth game in seven days.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Arlington rolls, 92-58, to push record to 8-0

by PAUL LOGAN

Showing that they deserve to be ranked among the top 15 teams in the Chicagoland area, the Arlington Cardinals crushed a good Elk Grove team Tuesday night at Grace Gym, 92-58.

The Grenadiers were within nine (26-17) with 5½ minutes left in the first half when the patented pressure tactics of Coach George Zigman's Cardinals turned the game into a rout.

Jerry DeSimone and Dennis Gaare led the scoring parade as Arlington outscored the visitors 20-11 to take a 48-28 halftime lead. Gaare hit five field goals and DeSimone four in that second quarter thanks in part to their team's devastating full court zone press.

After giving up 20 points directly off the press in the first half, Elk Grove suffered some more early in the third quarter with more turnovers before Zigman called off the human vacuum.

Then the fans, knowing Arlington had locked up its 13th win against just two losses and its eighth straight Mid-Suburban League victory, settled back to see the scoreboard go over the century mark. They almost got their wish.

The Cardinals scored 31 in the third quarter for a 79-47 lead. The total grew to 85-51 when the final starter left with five minutes left. But the reserves could only score two points over the final three minutes.

"They were awesome," admitted Grove coach Bill Parmentier. "That team will frustrate anybody.

"I don't think we'll run into that many more Arlingtons. At least I hope not."

Aside from the deadly press, Arlington again displayed its tremendous balance. Five Cards finished in double figures. Gaare led the way with 18 points with DeSimone and Terry Donahue right behind with 14 each. Mike Fogel had 12, John Yeazel 11 and Greg Kolber scored nine as a sub before he was lifted for another reserve.

"I tried tonight using seven kids, mixing the combinations," said Zigman. The Arlington coach is trying to strengthen his team all the time, preparing for the showdowns (conference and state tourney) to come.

"The press got us going . . . quite a few points came in spurts. And it made them play a lot more deliberately."

Elk Grove, now 4-4 in the MSL and 11-8 over-all kept plugging despite the score. "I like our kids," said Parmentier. "They try to do the job we wanted 'em to do. They played hard."

Greg Kelley led the Grove with 17 points, including 13 in the second quarter. Joe Parmentier and Jeff Smith had eight each.

Gaare pulled down 11 of Arlington's 46 rebounds. Elk Grove had 19.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	8	20	19	11—58
Arlington	20	28	31	13—92

Forest View tips Palatine by four

by JIM COOK

Van McLeod lit the afterburners of Forest View's fast-break offense with 11 third-period points to help pace the Falcons to a 70-66 triumph over Palatine Tuesday night.

The lightning-quick guard finished with 20 points on the night, but it took the steady hand of teammate Mark Russo to ice the game with 46 seconds remaining when he converted a pair of decisive free throws.

Palatine, boasting a decided 43-24 edge in rebounds, had trouble cashing the cripples and the tips that frequently provided added shots on offense.

"That's one of the most physical games we've been in this year," Forest View head coach Ted Wissen sighed with relief. "They (Pirates) all go to the boards so well that every time I called timeout, I reminded our kids that the game was going to be won on the defensive boards. We got them when we needed them."

Forest View threatened to put the decision out of reach at the 5:11 mark of the final period when center Tony Donile cashed two bonus free throws, but Palatine applied full-court pressure and the deadly outside shooting of Mark Mara and Kevin McKenna quickly brought the Pirates back to a 66-66 deadlock with 1:27 to play.

But a McLeod interception and a perfect court-length feed to teammate Ken Schmidt for an easy cripple boosted the Falcons on top, 68-66 at the 1:14 mark.

In desperation, Palatine was whistled for two intentional fouls — the first of which Russo used to provide the final four-point margin.

"We got our shots again tonight," Palatine coach Ron Finfrock said. "But we missed too many ips and layups. And we had our usual four-minute lapse in the third quarter where we were just standing around watching them run up a lead."

But not even Forest View's tenacious man-to-man defense could stop the baseline success of Palatine's sharpshooting combo of McKenna and Mara.

McKenna led all scorers with 21 points and Mara kicked in 18. Ken Reid contributed a dozen coming off the bench in the second quarter.

The Falcons, though complemented McLeod's 20 with 17 from Russo and 15 by Donile to remain two steps behind unbeaten Prospect with a 6-2 record in the South Division. Palatine, meanwhile, slipped to 3-5 in the North.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	14	20	19	17—70
Palatine	16	19	10	21—66

Mid-Suburban cage standings

NORTH DIVISION

	W	L
Arlington	8	0
Wheeling	6	2
Buffalo Grove	4	4
Palatine	3	5
Fremd	3	5
Hersey	1	7

SOUTH DIVISION

	W	L
Prospect	8	0
Forest View	6	2
Elk Grove	4	4
Conant	3	5
Rolling Meadows	2	6
Schaumburg	0	8

Wheeling wins but has scare

by DON FRISKE

Unfortunately for Rolling Meadows the same vehicle that carried them uphill brought them down Tuesday night at Wheeling.

The Mustangs rode Wheeling's fouls in the first three quarters, but committed some costly ones of their own in the final period.

"We weren't getting any fouls called in our benefit, but from what I saw, it was both ways the whole game," explained Ted Ecker, Wildcat coach.

In the first half, the Wildcats committed 17 fouls, sending the Mustangs to the line 26 times. Only missing three of these, the Mustangs scored 23 of their 31 first-half points on free throws. Forty-seven fouls were called in all, 29 on Wheeling.

"They kept fouling us on their end of the court, under the basket," said Ken Arneson, Mustang coach. "Because of this we didn't have the opportunity to get off many shots."

The Mustangs only managed to put up three shots from the floor in the second quarter, scoring one. They hit 17 of 18 from the line in those same minutes.

As a result, the Wildcats found themselves in foul trouble early in the game. Two starters, Ed Kruk and Steve Criss, both had three fouls by 2:34 of the opening quarter and sat out the rest of the first half.

Kruk collected his fifth foul with 6:47 left in the game, but Criss stuck around the whole game to give the Mustangs some last-quarter problems.

He did this from the same location he had been busily sending his opponents — the free throw line.

With 7:24 left in the game, the Mustangs owned a 45-43 lead. At this point, the Mustangs started to give back the Wildcats some of their fouls, and Wheeling responded from the line.

Criss hurt most of the fourth quarter, scoring 13 points, nine of these as a result of Mustang fouls.

While his teammates were getting in foul trouble, the scoring of Mike Brzuzkiewicz kept them in the game. He scored 10 in the second quarter when the Mustangs were staying ahead from the line and finished the game as the leading scorer with 18 points.

It was a foul that turned the game around, according to Arneson.

Early in the final quarter, the game was tied at 17. Brzuzkiewicz went up from five feet out, Mustang Tom Holl set himself underneath, and a foul was called. it was on Holl and the three-point play was successful to give the Wildcats a lead they were not to lose again.

"That should have been a charging call and it really hurt us," said Arneson. "It came down to the fact that the ref didn't know the rule. He told me that the defensive player can't establish his position when the offensive player is in the air and that's not so."

The game produced five scorers in double figures besides Brzuzkiewicz, Criss (15) and Keith Schildt (11) for the Wildcats, Scott Green (17, Holl (14) and John Hogan (11) for the Mustangs.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows	12	19	12	15—58
Wheeling	8	21	12	22—63

Conant holds off Fremd for tense 55-53 league win

by ART MUGALIAN

Conant's Ed Berry came off the bench at Fremd Tuesday to spark his Cougars to a come-from-behind 55-53 basketball victory.

Conant trailed the Fremd Vikings 13-6 in the first quarter as Viking forward Tim Gross took command with seven points, including a nice inside move and a three-point play.

But 10 first-half points by Conant's John Rudzena helped keep the Cougars within striking distance. A long jumper by Mark Pellegrino and a free throw by Berry tied the game at 17-17 with 2:31 left in the half.

Berry took charge in the second half as the Cougars stormed to their third Mid-Suburban League win in eight games. The six-foot guard fed teammate Ron Sulaski under the basket for an easy score, and then after Pellegrino hit another jumper, Berry scored to give Conant a 30-24 lead.

Berry finished the night with 14 points, tying him with Rudzena for top scoring honors. Berry's six buckets in the second half, combined with Sulaski's eight after the intermission, offset a fine shooting performance by Fremd's Rick Kolze.

"Berry won the game for us tonight," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger. "He's capable of playing good ball."

Rudzena, the quick ball-handler, was instrumental in the Cougars' successful attempt to break the aggressive Fremd full-court press.

The Vikings, now 3-5 in the MSL, were down by eight with just five minutes to play, but they chipped at the lead, until with :15 left they were just two points behind. Gross and Jim Recher led the comeback.

When Conant's Pete Scaffidi missed a free throw with seven seconds left, Recher cleared the boards and sent an outlet pass to Kolze, who tried to hit Ken Hanks near the basket. But Sulaski shot a hand into the air and deflected the ball. Hanks recovered in time for a 15-footer, but the last-second attempt just missed tying the game.

Gross had 13 points to lead the Vikes, Kolze had 12 and Hanks 10. Pellegrino finished with nine for Conant.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	10	12	18	15—55
Fremd	13	8	13	19—53

Herald The VI is coming!

Friday sports on Saturday!!

Buffalo Grove turns aside Schaumburg

by KEITH REINHARD

Schaumburg won the battle but lost the war at Buffalo Grove Tuesday night.

The Saxons limited sophomore scoring sensation Brian Allsmiller to the lowest point production in his high school career but still dropped a 70-55 to the Bison.

It was the fourth conference win for coach Paul Grady's hosting unit and pulled them back up to the .500 mark in the North Division. Joe Breault's Saxons, meanwhile, are still in quest of their first loop triumph after eight tries.

Allsmiller bagged a grand total of five points, all of them in the second quarter and over half of them from the free throw line on one play. He also departed early from the contest after picking up his fifth personal but by then the verdict had been pretty much decided.

"I guess you could consider it a moral victory but that doesn't make us look any better in the win-loss column," a glum Breault offered afterwards. "The kids did what I wanted them to on Allsmiller but they still fell way behind in the second half . . . something we can't afford to do."

In defense of Allsmiller, the 6-8 standout had been fighting the flu and was probably playing at less than 100 per cent effectiveness. At the same time, however, the visitors went into the game without the services of guard Bob Viviano, also sidelined by illness.

Still, the Saxons managed to break into an early lead and retain it through most of the first half. They were up 30-28 with 2:30 to go before intermission when Allsmiller hit the only one of his attempts afield, a 10-footer from the baseline that tied things up.

Moments later a personal and a technical allowed him to plunk in three straight from the line at one time and the Bison moved on to a 37-35 midgame lead.

In the third quarter the Grove hit a spurt of nine straight and went permanently in command. Schaumburg rallied to pull within a point at the opening of the fourth quarter but Jeff Schuster hit three straight unguarded shots from the corner to ice up the win.

Saxon John Chmiel was high scorer with 17. Scott Groot had 16 to pace the winners.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	23	12	10	10—55
Buffalo Grove	18	19	11	22—70

Harper falters, 78-66; travels again Thursday

Mayfair unleashed an effective fast break over the final seven minutes Tuesday evening and handed Harper its fifth straight setback, 78-66.

Coach Roger Bechtold's visiting Harper Hawks pulled to within five points at the outset of the final half, but that signalled a charge by the hosts that put the decision out of reach.

Mayfair, which lost to Harper earlier this season, by two points, sparred with the Hawks in the first half Tuesday before pulling out to a 39-28 advantage at the intermission.

Both clubs featured four players in double figures with Harper's Mike Miller flipping in 23 points on nine baskets and five free throws. Miller worked effectively around the hoop in one-on-one situations in keeping the Hawks in the game.

Steve Schmidt chipped in 12 points, Steve Loughman 11 and Chris Mielke 10 for Harper which now has won only one game in the new year and two overall in 1974-75.

The Hawks travel Thursday evening to play Waubonsee and will return home Saturday for a 7:30 p.m. battle with Joliet on the St. Viator floor.

Elk Grove wins but doesn't tie with Hersey

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Spotlight on gymnastics

Okay, pay attention. First we have to clear up which of the Mid-Suburban League gymnastics meets from last week counted and which didn't.

In order for each of the 13 schools in the league to have an equal number of meets at the end of the season, four teams, which competed against schools from the opposite division either Wednesday or Thursday, will not count the results of their meets.

They are Elk Grove, which would have stayed in a tie with Hersey at 6-0, Conant, Prospect and Forest View.

Elk Grove stopped Buffalo Grove on Wednesday 139.92 to 109.31 but will keep the won-lost record, 5-0, they had at the end of last week. Buffalo Grove, however, will tack the loss to their slate, giving them a 3-3 record.

Likewise, the opponents of Forest View, Conant and Prospect will include the results of the meets in their conference records. The reason for this situation is the odd number of teams in the conference and the policy of choosing the teams eligible for the conference meet by won-lost record.

HERSEY GOES TO 6-0

The Huskies rolled merrily along Thursday, crushing Hoffman Estates 139.81 to 65.65, and scoring at least one 8.0 or better in all but one of the six events.

All-around man Kevin Muenz averaged 7.45, to finish second to Elk Grove's Matt Damore on the Honor Roll, which included an 8.55 in free ex and an 8.5 on P-Bars. Keith Oehlsen's 8.85 in free ex won the event as well as being the best score in the conference for the week.

Brian Covelli won the high bar event and finished fourth on the Honor Roll, tied with Elk Grove's Tom Balla, at 7.95.

Les Salcedo tied with Arlington's Gordon Schmidt at 8.3 for conference high on the side horse and Mike Kropp won the trampoline, both for the meet and the Honor Roll, with an 8.4.

Vince Corrado wound up the quartet of Huskies to place first in the Honor Roll with an 8.25 on the still rings.

Jim Wingate's 6.25 on the still rings was the highest individual score posted by a Hoffman gymnast for the meet.

CEDERBERG LEADS PROSPECT

Although it won't go into the books, Prospect continued to show improvement with a 132.33 to 81.79 decision over Palatine. The Knights would push past 140 later in the weekend (see related story) but head coach Pat Kiviand was concerned after a sub-par 124-point performance against Willowbrook the week before.

"We had a lot of misses against Palatine," said Kiviand, "but this is the second highest score we've gotten in the conference and I feel pretty good about the way we recovered."

The recovery was led by what Kiviand calls "one of the tougher P-Bar teams in the league" and that team was led by Kurt Cederberg. Cederberg was .15 of a point off the conference leading score he posted last week but his 8.6 was still enough to top the list for the second week in a row.

Dan Bartlett (6.9) and Russ Klingaman (6.5) contributed to the Knights' P-Bar total.

Doug Zahour won three event titles for Prospect, scoring an 8.6 on free ex, 8.05 on high bar and 6.8 on trampoline.

Glen Wilke 7.4, Klingaman 7.35 and Bob Lopotko 7.3 formed a close knit trio on the still rings.

Bartlett (7.18) and Klingaman (6.02) led the Knights on all-around. Palatine's all-around men, Bob Garland and Del Erlandson averaged 4.34 and 3.07 respectively.

ARLINGTON HANDLES CONANT

Conant fell below their 100-plus MSL average against the Cardinals as several of their gymnasts succumbed to the flu. Arlington lost head coach Tom Chapman to the same illness but pulled out a 137.11 to 96.78 victory.

"The kids we did have working looked good," said Conant coach Ed Raymond. "I was pleased with the job we did despite all the kids who were sick."

Tom Hall threw the best routine of the Cougars as he placed second behind Arlington's Chris Smith on the trampoline with a 7.95.

Smith's 8.1 on the tramp put him in third place on the Honor Roll and, aided by Brad Wigren's 7.75, provided a strong showing for the Cardinals.

Don Marquis won the free ex title with an 8.05, Drew Parlee the side horse with 7.75, Conant's Al Olsen the P-Bars with 6.8 and Cardinals Carl Chamblee and Jim Nolte tied for the top on the rings with a pair of 7.5s.

The Cardinal side horse team finished well, again, as Gordon Schmidt, John Griffin and Ken Hogrefe placed first, second and third with scores of 8.3, 7.8 and 7.1 respectively.

BRUNGRABER LEADS WHEELING

Dale Brungraber's 7.85 on the rings pushed him into a tie for fourth place with Hersey's Blaine Voss on the Honor Roll and highlighted Wheeling's 100.36 to 86.08 dual meet win over Schaumburg.

The Wildcats received event titles from Bill McGeshick (7.35 in free ex), Jeff Kee (7.65 on side horse), Mike Spencer (6.25 on high bar and 5.5 on trampoline) and Dave Schatz (5.31 for all-around).

Schaumburg's Steve Ninow took the P-Bar championship with a 7.5 routine and finished close to Schatz in all-around with a 5.03 average.

FALCONS FLY PAST FREMD

Forest View's second conference dual meet victory of the season won't go into the books but the Falcons had little trouble in stopping Fremd's Vikings, 82.07 to 27.84.

The Forest View effort was led by free ex man John Scola, who barely missed the Honor Roll with a 7.9 routine.

"Scola's free ex routine was excellent," said Falcon coach Mike Shay. "We had some tough judges and that score is an indication that Scola really hit it."

Bob Walsh also skied to a 7.5 on trampoline and all-around man Craig Watkins a 6.3 on P-Bars.

Gymnastics honor roll

(For meets Jan. 22-23)

FREE EX
1. Oehlsen, Her 8.85
2. Zahour, Pros 8.60
3. K. Muenz, Her 8.55
4. Christensen, EG 8.25
5. Marquis, Arl 8.05
5. Damore, EG 8.05

SIDE HORSE
1. Salcedo, Her 8.30
1. Schmidt, Arl 8.30
2. Bartlett, Pros 7.85
3. Griffin, Arl 7.80
3. Scheible, Pros 7.80

HIGH BAR
1. Christensen, EG 8.50
2. Damore, EG 8.45
3. Zahour, Pros 8.05
4. Balla, EG 7.95
4. Covelli, Her 7.95

TRAMPOLINE
1. Kropp, Her 8.40
2. Harriett, EG 8.35
3. Smith, Arl 8.10
4. Hall, Con 7.95
5. Barut, Her 7.85

P-BARS
1. Cederberg, Pros 8.60
2. K. Muenz, Her 8.50
3. Damore, EG 8.30
4. Schwartz, EG 8.15
5. Christensen, EG 7.60

STILL RINGS
1. Corrado, Her 8.25
2. Faczek, BG 8.20
3. Damore, EG 8.15
4. Brungraber, Whl 7.85
4. Voss, Her 7.85

ALL-AROUND
1. Damore, EG 7.72
2. K. Muenz, Her 7.45
3. Christensen, EG 7.35
4. Bartlett, Pros 7.18
5. Parlee, Arl 6.61

Conference gymnastics summaries

Elk Grove 139.92, Buffalo Grove 109.31
(Meet held Jan. 23)

FREE EX — EG 1. Christensen 8.25. 2. Damore 8.05. 3. Fitzgerald 7.15. BG 1. Breit 6.6. 2. Rine 6.05. 3. Laier 6.05.

SIDE HORSE — EG 1. Connelly 7.1. 2. Damore 5.65. 3. Christensen 4.95. BG 1. Schultz 6.85. 2. Salcedo 5.0. 3. Laier 3.25.

HIGH BAR — EG 1. Christensen 8.5. 2. Damore 8.45. 3. Balla 7.95. BG 1. Battaglia 6.05. 2. Dulin 6.1. 3. Smitkoff 4.1.

TRAMP — EG 1. Harriett 8.35. 2. Damore 7.0. 3. Khoshaba 5.0. BG 1. Rine 6.05. 2. Jones 5.8. 3. Breit 4.2.

P-BARS — EG 1. Damore 8.3. 2. Schwartz 8.15. 3. Christensen 7.6. BG 1. Relos 6.6. 2. Dulin 5.15. 3. Laier 5.0.

RINGS — EG 1. Damore 8.15. 2. Christensen 7.45. 3. Karalius 6.15. BG 1. Faczek 8.2. 2. Farrington 7.15. 3. Dulin 5.8.

ALL-AROUND — EG 1. Damore 7.72. 2. Christensen 7.35. BG 1. Laier 4.21.

Wheeling 100.36, Schaumburg 86.08

FREE EX — Whl 1. McGeshick 7.35. 2. D. Schatz 6.95. 3. Boyle 5.3. Sch 1. Ninow 6.65. 2. Sterle 6.35. 3. Zirwas 6.05.

SIDE HORSE — Whl 1. Kee 7.65. 2. Geske 4.8. 3. Mildenberger 3.9. Sch 1. Ninow 3.6. 2. Copen 2.6. 3. Byun 1.7.

HIGH BAR — Whl 1. Spencer 6.25. 2. D. Schatz 5.35. 3. Rainer 4.85. Sch 1. Ninow 3.45. 2. Copen 2.5. 3. Byun 1.95.

TRAMP — Whl 1. Spencer 5.5. 2. T. Schatz 3.25. Sch 1. Heeg 5.85. 2. Sterle 4.55. 3. Zirwas 4.3.

P-BARS — Whl 1 Mildenberger 6.05. 2. D. Schatz 5.6. 3. Boyle 4.95. Sch 1. Ninow 7.5. 2. Copen 4.15. 3. Heeg 3.85.

RINGS — Whl 1. Brungraber 7.85. 2. D. Schatz 5.25. 3. Boyle 4.2. Sch 1. Post 7.05. 2. Copen 5.5. 3. Ninow 3.95.

ALL-AROUND — Whl D. Schatz 5.31. Sch Ninow 5.03.

Hersey 139.81, Hoffman Estates 65.65

FREE EX — Her 1. Oehlsen 8.85. 2. K. Muenz 8.55. 3. D. Muenz 8.0. HE 1. Sorensen 5.80. 2. Heuer 5.6. 3. Stronz 5.05.

SIDE HORSE — Her 1. Salcedo 8.3. 2. K. Muenz 6.8. 3. Gates 4.4. HE 1. Ziffra 3.9. 2. Billings 3.4. 3. Stronz 2.3.

HIGH BAR — Her 1. Covelli 7.95. 2. K. Muenz 7.45. 3. Strange 5.05. HE 1. Stronz 3.9. 2. Koch 2.1.

TRAMP — Her 1. Kropp 8.4. 2. Barut 7.85. 3. Manning 7.5. HE 1. Sorensen 3.3. 2. Heuer 3.05.

P-BARS — Her 1. K. Muenz 8.5. 2. Covelli 8.05. 3. Stange 5.85. HE 1. Lindow 4.0. 2. Stronz 3.55.

RINGS — Her 1. Corrado 8.25. 2. Voss 7.85. 3. K. Muenz 6.95. HE 1. Wingate 6.25. 2. Stronz 3.3. 3. Werner 2.5.

ALL-AROUND — Her K. Muenz 7.45. HE Stronz 3.65.

Prospect 132.33, Palatine 81.79

FREE EX — Pros 1. Zahour 8.6. 2. Klingaman 7.25. 3. Krebs 7.0. Pal 1. Hauf 6.55. 2. Jacobs 6.3. 3. Garland 5.7.

SIDE HORSE — Pros 1. Bartlett 7.85. 2. Scheible 7.8. 3. Jones 4.5. Pal 1. Gran 4.2. 2. Siemon 3.1. 3. Karlzen 2.9.

HIGH BAR — Pros 1. Zahour 8.05. 2. Bartlett 7.55. 3. Jones 5.8. Pal 1. Kohlhass 4.4. 2. Garland 3.95. 3. Erlandson 3.15.

TRAMP — Pros 1. Zahour 8.8. Armstrong 4.95. 2. Alesia 4.95. Pal 1. Erlandson 3.35. 2. Hauf 2.75. 3. Blake 2.25.

P-BARS — Pros 1. Cederberg 8.6. 2. Bartlett 6.9. 3. Klingaman 6.5. Pal. 1. Kohlhass 5.05. 2. Garland 4.65. 3. Vossberg 4.5.

RINGS — Pros. 1. Wilke 7.4. 2. Klingaman 7.35. 3. Lopotko 7.3. Pal. 1. Geary 5.75. 2. Garland 4.95. 3 Weaver 3.95.

ALL-AROUND — Pros. Bartlett 7.18, Klingaman 6.02. Pal. Garland 4.34, Erlandson 3.07.

Forest View 82.07, Fremd 27.84

FREE EX — FV. 1. Scola 7.9. 2. Watkins 7.3. 3. Diaferio 6.3. F. 1. Freeman 2.95. 2. Holland 1.35. 2. Ortyn 1.35.

SIDE HORSE — FV 1. Watkins 3.0. 2. Petrucci 2.5. 3. Strachan 1.8. F. 1. Rindfleisch 3.35. 2. Atchison 3.3. 3. Holland 1.8.

HIGH BAR — FV 1. Watkins 3.4. 2. Petrucci 2.25. 3. Scola 2.25. F. 1. Freeman 3.0. 2. Oestreich 1.55. 3. Ortyn 1.25.

TRAMP — FV. 1. Walsh 7.5. 2. Nerby 5.25. 3. Diaferio 4.15. F-None.

P-BARS — FV 1. Watkins 6.3. 2. Scola. 4.5. 3. Walsh 3.85. F. 1. Ortyn 2.2.

RINGS — FV. 1. Scola 1.8. 1. Watkins 1.8. 3. Steinemann 1.5. F. 1. Stanke 1.75. 2. Ortyn 1.4. 3. Leohner 1.05.

ALL-AROUND — FV 1. Watkins 4.4. F. Ortyn 1.55.

Arlington 137.11, Conant 96.78

FREE EX — Arl. 1. Marquis 8.05. 2. DiLorenzo 7.75. 3. Parlee 7.55. Con. 1. Hall 6.95. 2. Golec 6.7. 3. Pellegrino 6.05.

SIDE HORSE — Arl. 1. Schmidt 8.3. 2. Griffin 7.8. 3. Hogrefe 7.1. Con. 1. Madia 4.1. 1. Olsen 4.1. 3. Kowalski 3.0.

HIGH BAR — Arl. 1. Parlee 7.75. 2. Marquis 7.1. Con. 1. Olsen 6.95. 2. C. Ludovice 5.2.

TRAMP — Arl. 1. Smith 8.1. 2. Wigren 7.75. Con. 1. Hall 7.95. 2. Schanel 6.3. 3. Pellegrino 5.15.

P-BARS — Arl. 1. Scheck 6.75. 2. Parlee 6.55. Con. 1. Olsen 6.8. 2. J. Ludovice 5.1. 3. Schanel 4.1.

RINGS — Arl. 1. Chamblee 7.5. 1. Nolte 7.5. Con. 1. J. Ludovice 6.75. 2. Olsen 3.85. 3. C. Ludovice 2.9.

ALL AROUND — Arl. Parlee 6.61. Con. Olsen. 5.13.

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All classes Saturdays - 9 A.M. - 12 Noon
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Fully equipped.
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Vinyl roof, factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment. Beautiful condition.
$2795

Meadows drops one to Hinsdale

Prospect totals season's high 141.41

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

Prospect's Knights moved into the upper echelon of gymnastics scores as they blew Barrington and Wheaton North out of the gym during a non-conference double dual meet with a season high 141.41 points. Barrington notched 96.61 and Wheaton North 93.58.

"We had some misses," said Prospect coach Pat Kiviand, "but this is about as good as we've looked in five or six years. We've still got room for about five points of improvement, though."

The Knights were led by Doug Zahour who scored 8.65 on free ex and 8.45 on high bar, Dan Bartlett (7.16 for all-around) and Kurt Cederberg (8.65 on trampoline).

Four other MSL teams had non-conference meets over the weekend and Rolling Meadows got a look at Hinsdale Central, proud owner of the highest dual meet score of the year.

Hinsdale stopped Meadows, 146.72 to 123.53 as Keith Liszewski took the only Meadows event title with an 8.25 on high bar.

Two other MSL teams involved over the weekend were Arlington, victorious over Homewood-Flossmoor, 134.77 to 89.56 and Forest View who finished in the middle of a double dual meet with 87.18 points. Addison Trail topped them with 112.76 and Lane Tech trailed them at 79.99.

Arlington got a solid meet from Drew Parlee, averaging 7.22 for the all-around while the Falcons benefited most from Bob Walsh's 7.45 on trampline.

Hoffman Estates brought up the rear in a double dual meet as they scored 61.09 to Glenbard South's 108.33 and Lake Park's 90.96. Mike Soresne, Rick Lindow and Jim Wingate each collected fourth place finishes.

While Rolling Meadows got a glimpse of the highest scoring team, Maine East got an eyeful of Bart Conner, the state's highest scoring individual when they tangled with Niles West in an 139.86 to 128.15 dual meet loss.

Conner is starting to eclipse his best marks of last year as he hit an astounding 8.56 for all-around, including a 9.2 on the P-Bars. His best all-around average last year was 8.78 and the P-Bar score he turned in against Maine East was the equal of last year. Against Maine East he also topped last year's bests in free ex (8.7), side horse (8.65) and high bar (8.85).

Maine West split a pair of dual meets over the weekend when they tripped Highland Park on Friday 103.06 to 70.55 and fell to Glenbrook South on Saturday 130.09 to 98.21.

Wheeling received a 7.3 on still rings from Dale Brungraber and a 7.35 in free ex from Bill McGeshick towards their total of 95.01 in a double dual meet with Lake Forest and Mundelein. Mundelein won with 117.60, Lake Forest took third at 51.48.

IHSA announces gym districts

A record-tying 77 downstate and suburban schools have entered the 18th annual Illinois High School Association (IHSA) Gymnastics Meet series, according to assignments announced by Executive Secretary Harry Fitzhugh.

Defending team champion Hersey, which overcame a 12.5 point deficit in the finals last year to dethrone Hinsdale Central, opens at the Wheeling District Feb. 22. Hersey took last year's title with 180.5 points to snap a four-meet Red Devil title streak.

District meets will be held over a three day period (Feb. 20-22) at 12 sites, four sectionals will be staged over the three day period of Feb. 27-29, March 1 and the state finals will be held at Prospect High School March 7-8.

Districts involving MSL teams include: Mundelein District-Buffalo Grove; Rolling Meadows District-Rolling Meadows, Arlington, Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg; Wheeling District-Hersey, Fremd, Palatine and Wheeling; Glenbrook South District-Prospect; Niles North District-Forest View and Elk Grove.

The successful teams and individuals of the Glenbrook South and Niles North districts will advance to the Niles West sectional while teams from the Rolling Meadows, Mundelein and Wheeling districts will move on to the Buffalo Grove sectional.

MSL standings

For Meets Jan. 22-23

	W	L	Avg. Pts.
Hersey	6	0	140.21
Elk Grove	5	0	133.29
Arlington	4	1	132.19
Roll. Mead.	4	1	125.49
Prospect	3	2	124.42
Buffalo Gr.	3	3	103.52
Conant	3	1	100.80
Wheeling	3	2	96.46
Schaumburg	0	5	78.78
Forest View	1	4	76.27
Palatine	1	5	72.41
Hoffman Est.	0	6	59.76
Fremd	0	6	18.58

Camping and Travel Show comes to Arlington Park

The Camping & Travel Show, which annually heralds the start of a new outdoor recreational year, opens Friday at Arlington Park in the world's largest indoor heated showroom.

Unlike some public shows where visitors can look but not buy, sponsor of this event, the Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Assn., allows off-floor purchases and accepts orders for later delivery.

Vehicles — hundreds of them — for recreation, camping and travel will be on display at the 7th annual event which runs through Sunday, Feb. 9. Many 1975 models will be shown for the first time at a public exposition.

Camping accessories, backpacking equipment, tents, canoes and fishing boats are among the visitor attractions.

Fold-down tent and travel trailers, van conversion units, mini and full-size motor homes, fifth wheel and park model trailers comprise the fleet of some 300 vehicles to be displayed.

A special travel and campout section, where visitors can plan their vacations or weekend holidays, includes campground owners from Illinois and other states who will provide information on facilities in their areas.

A game room for youngsters, exhibitor souvenirs, maps of recreational and camping areas and literature on new 1975 model vehicles will all be available.

Some 65,000 visitors from six states are expected to attend the colorful exposition, according to Bill Kervin, show manager and CRVDA executive director.

"Exhibits have been designed to interest first-time camping families in enjoying the wholesome recreation," he explained. "Vehicles on display will meet any purpose and pocketbook."

With three of the top four outdoor vehicle manufacturing states located in the Midwest, Kervin said the exposition provides visitors a greater variety of choice than shows elsewhere.

Show facts at a glance

WHAT — 7th Annual Camping & Travel Show
WHERE — Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill. Parking area for 20,000 cars.
WHEN — Jan. 31-Feb. 9, 1975.
EXHIBITS — Some 300 vehicles for recreation, travel and camping and including travel camping and park model trailers, truck campers, pickup covers, motor and mini-motor homes and van conversion and fifth wheel units. Campground owner exhibits representing six states.
HOURS — Saturday and Sunday, 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, closing day, noon to 8 p.m. Weekdays 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
ADMISSION — Adults, weekdays, $1.50, Saturdays and Sundays, $3. Children under 6 admitted free. Children 6-12 admitted free Monday through Thursday, charged $1 Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
SPONSOR — Chicagoland Recreational Vehicle Dealers Assn.

Outdoors section on Saturday

The Herald's popular Outdoor section, a regular feature in Wednesday's sports pages, will join Saturday's exciting sports package that also will include a complete report of Friday's area basketball results and other features.

Outdoor Editor Jim Cook will continue to provide informative articles that focus on recreational events and activities that are available to the Northwest suburban outdoor family.

In addition, the regular highlights of the Outdoor Calendar, Mark Trail's Outdoor Tips and a statewide angle of news from Illinois Outdoor writer Vic Watia promise to provide the most comprehensive coverage in the area.

Watch for the outdoors coverage — this Saturday!

394 FORDS IN STOCK . . . no waiting!
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MAXIMUM REBATE WITH THIS AD
ON THE '75 FORDS AND FORD TRUCKS
OPEN SUNDAYS 10 to 6

CHECK THESE SALE VALUES!

1975 MUSTANG GHIA
Reg. Sale Price..... $4,445
Fallon Rebate..... 500
Sale Price..... 3,945
Ford Rebate..... 500
YOUR PRICE..... $3,445
Less $100 Super Bonus*

1975 MUSTANG
Yellow.
Reg. Sale Price..... $3,727
Fallon Rebate..... 300
Sale Price..... 3,427
Ford Rebate..... 300
YOUR PRICE..... $3,127
Less $100 Super Bonus*

1975 MUSTANG GHIA
Yellow, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs, vinyl top. # 1962.
Reg. Sale Price..... $4,384
Fallon Rebate..... 500
Sale Price..... 3,884
Ford Rebate..... 500
YOUR PRICE..... $3,384
Less $100 Super Bonus*

1975 MUSTANG MACH I
Red, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, whitewalls, full wheel discs. # 2133.
Reg. Sale Price..... $4,637
Fallon Rebate..... 500
Sale Price..... 4,137
Ford Rebate..... 500
YOUR PRICE..... $3,637
Less $100 Super Bonus*

1975 PINTO
3-Door. Green. # 2192.
Reg. Sale Price..... $3,133
Double Rebate..... 400
SALE PRICE..... $2,733
Never So Low!

1975 MAVERICK
Dark Red. # 2344.
Reg. Sale Price..... $3,245
Double Rebate..... 400
SALE PRICE..... $2,845
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FORD SUPER CAB PICK-UP TRUCK
LOADED '75
Reg. Sale Price. $5,232
Fallon Rebate..... 350
Sale Price.... 4,882
Ford Rebate. 350
YOUR PRICE $4,532
Less $100 Super Bonus*
$100 EXTRA* BONUS
ON ANY 1965 thru 1970 CAR TRADED IN WITH LESS THAN 50,000 MILES
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PADDOCK CLASSIC LEAGUE
BOWLING
Watch the Best Bowlers of the Area Compete Saturday Night at 6:30

The Men - February 1
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 9 and 10— Formco Metal Products vs Sullivan Pontiac
On Lanes 11 and 12— AFCO Products vs Des Plaines Ace Hardware
On Lanes 13 and 14— Rolling Meadows Shell vs Kale Real Estate
On Lanes 15 and 16— Arnie Yusim Chevrolet vs Teddy's Liquors

The Women - February 1
At Beverly Lanes
Arlington Heights
On Lanes 17 and 18— Ten Pin Bowl vs Striking Lanes
On Lanes 19 and 20— Mason Shoes vs Thunderbird Country Club
On Lanes 21 and 22— L-Tron Engineering vs Ziebart in Des Plaines
On Lanes 23 and 24— Sullivan Pontiac vs Des Plaines Lanes

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Write Box F-47, c o Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Paddock women's bowling tourney

Continued from Tuesday)

4 Corners
Devonshire — SL

S. Jablonski	91	95	110	296
J. Lipp	97	120	120	337
P. Johnson	117	117	124	358
S. Stewart	109	123	163	495
P. LaPota	163	154	171	488
	667	609	688	1964
				576
				2540

Haseman Trucking
Jinx — BM

G. Guttilla	127	139	133	399
B. Cox	131	127	122	380
A. Green	171	151	101	423
B. Anzalone	124	151	112	387
T. Haseman	126	156	96	378
	679	724	564	1967
				573
				2540

Bowling Bags
Wednesday Morning Ladies — E

C. Kroll	133	105	134	392
S. Evenwell	122	131	117	370
L. Sortwell	133	141	126	400
J. Olrick	166	130	178	474
B. Brandt	122	139	128	389
	696	645	683	2024
				507
				2531

Bill Cook Buick
Wednesday Nite Ladies — E

C. Barshop	120	143	111	374
P. Hall	135	129	140	404
C. Pfeiffer	167	130	146	443
J. Shive	126	109	149	384
B. Hofbauer	156	172	166	494
	704	683	712	2099
				432
				2531

Nelson Realty
St. Raymond's Women — SL

P. Krueger	95	119	90	304
V. Heitzer	136	161	126	423
A. Olson	110	144	160	414
S. Graves	131	178	113	422
D. Gehrig	84	149	102	335
	656	731	591	1898
				633
				2531

Hoffman coasts

Hoffman Estates enjoyed a 50 per cent shooting night against visiting Conant's junior varsity team Monday night, winning with ease, 61-36, at the Estates court.

Jeff Curtin paced the Hawks to their fourth straight win against jayvee competition with 15 points, hitting over the Cougars' zone. He was followed by Joe Gajewski's 12, John Staback's 10 and Jim Moore's eight.

"The biggest thing was we controlled the tempo of the ball game," said head coach Jerry Segebrecht. His team upped its record to 6-3.

Gajewski and Jim Villers were the top rebounds with 6 and 5, respectively.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	9	8	8	11—36
Hoffman Estates	20	14	8	19—61

Fremd girls triumph

Defending Mid-Suburban Conference champion Fremd opened up its basketball season in a big way Monday night, defeating Rolling Meadows 73-33 in 'A' level play.

The Fremd 'B' team also won, 36-15.

The Viking girls of Coach Carol Plodzien will play non-divisional games with Elk Grove tonight and Hoffman Estates on Feb. 5 before opening defense of their title at Arlington on Feb. 11. Their first three games don't count in the standings.

Paddock Classic leagues

—Thursday sports

Pearle
Parkview Swingers — TH

C. Marubio	119	157	110	386
F. Young	94	104	117	316
A. Allen	105	150	169	424
A. Saccameno	152	148	145	445
M. Mueller	153	156	185	464
	622	747	696	2065
				465
				2530

Snapdragons
Inverness Ladies — B

N. Murray	117	138	144	399
M. Hunter	129	99	134	362
R. Gallo	126	135	136	397
R. Hinch	100	113	133	346
M. Jones	140	170	133	443
	612	655	680	1947
				576
				2523

Des Plaines Lanes
Ladies Friday Afternoon — D

L. Piepenbrink	151	132	109	392
A. Schneider	127	109	142	378
B. Brennan	135	159	153	447
B. Seelbach	132	154	102	388
L. Marchel	191	145	210	546
	736	699	716	2151
				378
				2529

Alley Walkers
Jaycee Wives — NW

G. Bass	132	120	126	378
B. Metcalf	142	118	115	375
J. Tousignant	93	82	118	293
M. Krejci	99	77	111	287
S. Eckley	93	91	109	293
	560	488	678	1626
				891
				2517

Colts
Pinto — SL

N. Bodtnet	113	93	127	332
E. Rich	143	151	167	461
D. Motto	115	137	194	446
D. Morgan	136	140	133	409
B. Adkisson	177	166	171	514
	684	686	792	2162
				357
				2519

Fair Ladies
Fair Ladies — BM

M. Rohrig	108	159	117	384
D. Murray	120	103	133	356
B. Anderson	165	162	173	500
R. Ganatos	127	184	126	437
S. Pallack	114	107	175	396
	644	715	724	2083
				432
				2515

Crepe Suzettes
Sisterhood — E

V. Schneider	99	118	114	331
E. Saul	109	157	125	391
A. Shore	132	144	137	413
D. Fox	124	130	142	396
H. Silverman	112	143	124	379
	676	692	642	1910
				606
				2516

Cherios' Pizza
Bowlerettes — E

S. Worcester	146	147	154	447
M. Slome	141	124	158	423
H. Keller	105	171	142	418
M. Stayart	134	94	106	334
A. Tokarewich	135	143	140	418
	661	679	700	2040
				474
				2514

Freightways
Thirty-Niners — NW

P. Koontz	102	120	114	336
R. Emmel	132	223	116	471
A. Dorociak	113	116	124	353
J. Miller	128	126	162	416
W. Peluso	159	144	138	441
	634	729	654	2017
				498
				2515

What Else?
Bowstylettes — B

E. Lischko	140	134	116	390
B. Hampton	115	148	95	358
M. Ries	124	160	138	422
M. Goodwin	145	131	129	405
J. Dumelle	130	150	166	446
	654	723	644	2021
				486
				2507

Melody Men
Ladies Mixers — SL

D. Calomino	113	127	90	330
V. Meyer	112	153	110	376
T. Dary	147	118	132	397
P. Fagiano	110	144	125	379
S. Buerger	158	182	170	510
	641	724	627	1992
				519
				2511

Funky Falcons
Early Birds — B

J. Pemberton	156	141	132	429
G. Tatarsky	162	127	100	379
C. Yurcil	103	115	110	328
B. Pape	131	129	144	404
D. Crawford	147	131	167	445
	658	643	654	1955
				516
				2501

Burrow's Chevrolet
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies — BM

D. Glawe	148	124	128	400
S. Karnatz	147	114	96	357
L. Linneweh	141	81	121	343
P. Illiesheim	99	136	120	354
E. Kehr	158	145	161	464
	693	600	626	1918
				588
				2506

Odd Couples
River Queens — BR

S. Pabich	110	120	157	405
R. McKenna	123	139	129	391
J. Cokins	102	111	180	393
S. Kanto	151	130	130	411
M. Mueller	143	134	168	443
	638	643	762	2043
				456
				2499

Easy Rollers
Punchbowlers — BS

C. Hansen	124	107	103	334
E. Vranjink	144	184	196	524
G. Brown	137	81	91	309
C. Laukert	103	106	141	350
N. Romano	177	124	115	416
	685	602	646	1933
				564
				2497

Berkley Belles
Berkley Gaters — TH

C. Sims	132	88	126	346
B. Hauge	134	109	116	359
G. Raymo	116	136	164	416
A. Berry	115	109	122	346
K. Yonka	151	134	129	414
	648	676	657	1881
				606
				2487

Bramble Bunch
Pingazers — E

B. Conroy	153	147	159	459
S. Oauch	110	112	144	366
P. Bahlenhorst	126	127	121	374
G. Dombrowski	138	146	136	420
M. Majewski	148	159	124	431
	675	691	684	2050
				432
				2482

The Hookers
Strathmore Ladies — BS

J. Dallmer	119	138	105	362
S. Gorlicki	115	124	117	356
S. Gehrke	109	146	160	415
A. Ahern	170	143	139	452
M. Rose	181	108	123	502
	694	749	644	2087
				390
				2477

Four Beans
Salad Bowlers — BS

S. Noe	136	142	127	405
P. Hanson	120	82	115	317
E. Fox	122	137	144	403
C. Collins	138	147	142	427
C. Doyle	129	128	167	424
	645	636	695	1976
				501
				2477

St. Johannes
St. John Lutheran Women's — SL

S. Ehlers	119	119	122	360
E. Garlisch	125	118	139	382
I. Trafford	104	120	118	342
M. Busse	124	133	100	357
J. Kanwischer	158	128	143	429
	630	618	622	1870
				603
				2473

The Sleepyheads
Friday's Fools — NW

L. Feeney	112	96	142	350
N. Thommes	70	79	120	269
C. Marini	122	145	161	428
N. Todd	126	88	105	339
M. Hollinger	161	175	100	436
	591	583	638	1812
				660
				2472

Pin Ups
Morning Glories — BS

E. Wessel	118	123	148	386
L. Schumann	123	144	147	414
V. Koulogeorge	155	146	139	440
D. Fash	142	147	152	441
P. Doran	133	140	121	394
	666	702	707	2075
				396
				2471

Pearl's Girls
Wednesday Afternoon Swingers — SL

P. Fischer	125	126	99	350
S. Lake	116	149	138	403
L. Wilson	151	168	137	456
P. Flynn	175	165	181	521
L. Piau	143	155	130	428
	710	763	685	2158
				312
				2470

Alan's Pharmacy
Jewels — SL

M. Sartore	146	81	115	342
P. Schnackel	116	138	99	353
M. Haaland	129	132	156	417
S. Kmiec	122	124	88	334
P. Chalmers	145	163	160	468
	658	638	618	1914
				552
				2466

Scatter Pins
Gutter Dusters — NW

E. Woehrl	118	177	99	394
B. Hennessy	95	135	101	331
H. Welborn	143	136	154	433
P. Smith	150	170	123	443
P. Doepke	163	106	115	384
	669	724	592	1985
				480

Lucky Strikes
Lucky Strikes — FV

E. Crosby	113	154	120	387
K. Mitchell	144	137	142	423
D. Oles	141	165	104	410
L. Stephanos	96	187	106	389
S. Myron	125	146	148	419
	619	789	620	2028
				432
				2460

Dandy Lions No. 11
St. Emily Womens — BR

P. Svec	132	104	81	317
C. Banaszak	98	135	144	377
K. Laskiewicz	94	137	123	354
J. Split	114	175	147	436
E. Biernacki	164	136	190	490
	602	687	685	1974
				486
				2460

Koelper Brothers
St. John Lutheran Ladies — J

D. Lemke	128	167	150	445
E. Koeppen	101	124	122	347
C. Miller	105	105	95	305
C. Koelper	116	144	99	359
B. Koelper	155	147	147	449
	605	687	613	1905
				540
				2445

Ladybird No. 5
Ladybird — H

M. Burkette	136	122	142	400
M. Kamlah	133	134	103	370
I. Kaminski	119	125	164	408
J. Dzien	119	111	125	355
B. Slagle	122	166	152	440
	629	658	686	1973
				486
				2459

Orchids
Sherwood Ladies — B

J. Hauskey	93	116	101	309
A. Giuliani	69	136	110	315
D. Lewis	179	111	134	424
C. Holbrook	122	152	132	406
L. Strait	148	143	144	435
	610	658	621	1889
				516
				2405

X-Sports
Cambridge Quartettes — BS

E. Gayle	136	105	117	358
K. Thiel	112	112	146	370
C. Knill	155	110	106	371
A. Schwein	158	149	140	447
L. Kirby	124	168	137	429
	685	644	646	1975
				432
				2407

Spring Hill Farm Riding School
Rolling Meadows Womens — BM

C. Sedrick	101	96	114	311
N. Guarino	112	132	108	352
C. Carr	117	127	121	365
T. Poulos	144	98	135	377
L. Schurr	129	114	122	365
	603	567	600	1770
				597
				2367

Suburbanettes
Suburbanettes — BS

J. Anderson	125	114	127	366
B. Armstrong	142	179	97	418
J. Neilson	140	144	166	450
C. Goodman	154	138	130	422
E. Vranjak	115	118	109	342
	676	693	629	1998
				396
				2394

The Streakers
Koffee Klatchers — BS

S. Cuculic	127	140	124	391
S. Wille	121	126	134	381
M. Grennan	132	134	119	385
J. Weizin	140	117	128	385
L. Blair	116	114	123	353
	636	631	628	1895
				444
				2339

Dirty Drawers
Washday II — NW

L. Homa	164	129	134	427
P. Coffman	134	88	121	343
K. Bane	108	94	83	285
B. Chamblin	153	116	131	400
J. Markese	126	125	120	371
	685	552	589	1826
				534
				2360

"The Gimlets"
Tuesday Night Tipplers — BS

R. Dircks	93	89	125	307
B. Hengl	114	121	101	336
S. Bonni	97	113	108	318
E. Kowalski	93	113	94	300
J. Robertson	149	166	132	447
	546	602	560	1708
				543
				2251

Twisters
Wednesday Morning Melodies — BM

G. Grogan	141	112	117	370
C. Kutill	107	95	127	329
B. Schmelzer	145	109	134	388
I. Hart	99	147	148	394
M. Elliott	148	140	150	438
	640	603	676	1919
				411
				2330

Des Plaines amateur hockey

PEE WEE TRAVELING TEAM
Des Plaines 5, Hoffman Hockey Club 2

The Des Plaines Blues defeated the Hoffman Hockey Club in the race to capture first place in the Woodfield League. Hoffman broke the ice with the first goal which was quickly matched by Greg Beth less than a minute later. In the remainder of the first period, the Des Plaines goalie, Joe DePinto, saved five direct shots. In the second period the Blues team pulled together and scored three quick goals. Dan Rorer scored goal number two, Jeff Orsini number three with an assist by Billy Berner, and Dan Edwards the fourth goal on an assist by Rorer. Final goal for Des Plaines was by Billy Berner, assisted by Mark Roselli.

Des Plaines 4, Niles 2

The Blues triumphed over the top rated Niles team 4-2 in a clean, fast, good checking game. Greg Beth, Billy Berner, Tom Cardona and Dan Edwards scored goals with assists by Jeff Orsini, Dan Rieken, Dan Rorer, Mark Roselli and Scott Martini. Goalie Joe DePinto had his hands full and was credited with at least nine saves. A major contribution from the Fletcher Engineering Co. enabled the team to participate in the area-wide holiday tournament

PEE WEE SQUIRT HOUSE LEAGUE
Cass Ford 6, Kunkel Realty 4

Cass Ford started the scoring with two goals in the first three minutes of play. Mike Evans knocked in a rebound from Brian Smolicek, then Steve Gratz went in alone on Kunkel's goalie, Pete Cieslelski, to make it 2-0. Mike Miller made it 3-0, putting a wrist shot off the goalie's mask, and Jim Schwingbeck made it 4-0 assisted by Gene Hawking. Kunkel started their scoring with Greg Beth, assisted by Jeff Weiss, followed by Dan Tomaszewski, assisted by Greg Beth. Greg Beth then made it 4-2. Steve Gratz then came back with a breakaway goal to make it 5-3. An insurance goal by Nick Corzi, assisted by Mike Madio, completed the scoring for Cass Ford.

DES PLAINES AMATEUR HOCKEY
PeeWee Traveling Team
Des Plaines Blues 4, Addison 0

The Blues fought to a 4-0 score to give their goalie Joe DePinto his tenth shutout of the season and fourth in the Woodfield League. Tony Cardona scored a Hat Trick on assists by Mike Evans and Bob Cain plus two for Billy Berner. Dan Edwards put in a goal on a pass from Mark Roselli. This win keeps the Blues in first place in the Woodfield League.

Cass Ford 4, First National Bank 2

Cass Ford defeated 1st National Bank of Des Plaines, 4-2. Steve Gratz got the first of his two goals only 30 seconds gone, unassisted. Scott Martini got an unassisted goal three minutes later to tie the score, 1-1. Jim Schingbeck put Cass Ford ahead 2-1 unassisted to complete the scoring in the first period. In the third period, Steve Gratz got his second goal assisted by Mike Evans to make it 3-1. Cass Ford, Steve Addante made it 3-2, assisted by Tony Ligenza. Mike Evans scored with 13 seconds on the clock on a pass from Brian Smolicek.

First National Bank 3, Kunkel Realty 2

Kunkel Realty's two goals were scored by Greg Beth, with an assist on one by Tom Allind. This brought the game to a score of 2-0 in the second period. Then First National Bank's Todd Lowry scored on an assist by Dennis Scully. In the third period, Frank Machaj scored to make the score 2-2. Steve Addante skated the puck from his own zone to hit the winning goal.

Pee Wee-Squirt House League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts	G	GA
Kunkel Realty	6	4	1	13	55	38
Cass Ford	5	2	2	12	30	25
First National Bank 2	7	1	1	5	27	40

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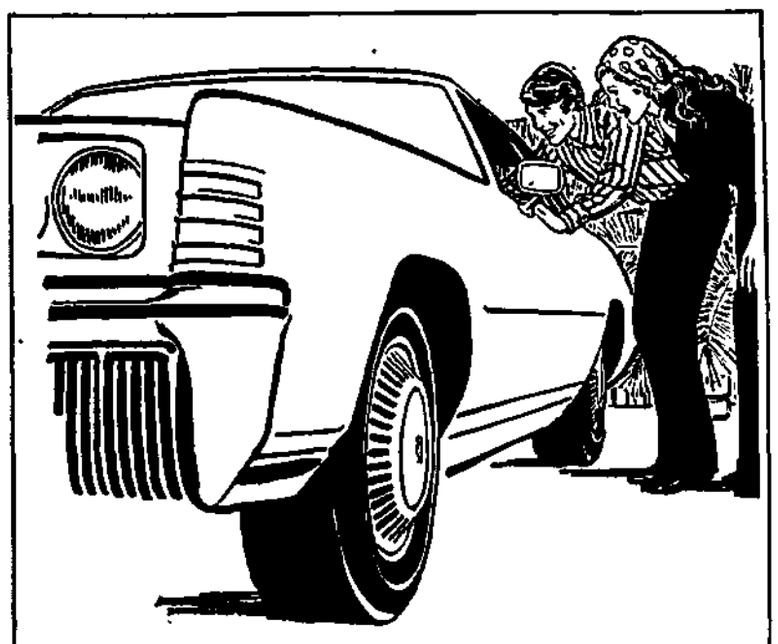
Wauconda Lumber Co., 311 South Main St., 526-3330, Wauconda, Ill. 60084



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The HERALD

Results of Paddock mixed leagues bowling tourney

Continued from Tuesday)

Coors
Elk Grove Brewery — E

B. Bedard	112	110	129	331
C. Ofenlock	141	162	117	420
L. Ofenlock	181	179	142	502
D. Bedard	153	170	193	516
	587	621	581	1789
				359
				2147

Gene's Standard
Mixed Nat — BS

G. Salmen	151	130	113	394
N. Rodewald	171	136	181	488
R. Harper	157	128	141	426
D. Salmen	168	157	163	488
	647	551	598	1796
				346
				2142

Salt & Pepper
Parker Hannifin — SL

A. Trawinski	121	127	126	374
M. Geanconteri	139	130	165	434
A. Hessler	123	129	143	409
D. Shepherd	204	163	171	538
	596	559	610	1765
				373
				2138

"Hi-Guys"
Thursday Mixed Bdcp. — H

C. Whalen	99	101	65	265
R. Winders	110	143	127	380
M. Walker	124	143	149	416
G. Heller	167	138	173	478
	500	525	514	1539
				590
				2134

The Fishers
Ridge Park Bowling — H

K. Kalinski	99	114	147	359
R. Zrimsek	113	94	180	387
J. Diehl	178	121	177	476
N. Fischer	154	203	128	489
	547	532	672	1711
				422
				2133

Edsels
Sunday Niters — NW

K. Farris	107	92	93	292
D. Smagur	131	146	125	402
P. Schoeberl	94	133	146	377
D. Miller	180	149	170	499
	516	520	534	1570
				559
				2129

Kentucky Colonels
Hunting Ridge Couples — H

P. Froelich	113	138	142	393
L. Cortrosi	103	123	123	349
J. Froelich	164	194	166	523
J. Cortrosi	154	135	136	425
	534	591	566	1695
				432
				2127

Joint Returns
1040's — NW

J. Bonno	139	113	126	378
B. Siemon	95	129	98	322
R. Siemon	153	142	155	450
J. Bonno	199	127	192	518
	586	611	571	1668
				457
				2125

CMC
Queens & Kings Mixed — E

E. Andrews	156	148	148	452
M. Slavik	136	144	145	425
D. Andrews	148	171	138	457
M. Slavik	159	154	151	464
	599	617	582	1798
				325
				2123

Scatterpins
Littlefuse — S

P. Rood	122	148	110	380
J. Sundin	106	102	126	334
E. Sundin	169	133	167	469
R. Cotter	105	149	171	425
	502	532	574	1608
				510
				2118

Sunflowers
Prince of Peace — R

M. Shutty	175	121	121	417
K. Graf	131	89	120	340
M. Green	163	140	142	445
D. Green	166	141	146	453
	635	491	528	1654
				462
				2116

5 EZ Pieces
Int'l. Village Mixed — E

D. Fesus	119	91	134	344
D. Butler	135	110	99	344
D. Turskey	145	174	143	462
B. O'Neil	151	169	178	498
	550	544	554	1648
				466
				2114

Toads
Friday Night Mixers — BS

B. Predni	109	145	187	435
G. Baugh	164	137	155	456
B. Groenwald	134	182	145	461
L. Groenwald	124	151	165	440
	525	615	652	1792
				322
				2114

The Kids
Greenbrier - Mixed — TH

J. Fitzgerald	138	168	182	488
A. Beranek	143	122	137	402
D. Beranek	137	123	112	372
J. Fitzgerald	128	136	137	401
	546	547	568	1661
				444
				2105

Guys n Dolls
Action Bowlers — BS

D. Schultz	119	177	184	480
C. Burke	143	136	112	396
E. Schultz	116	120	121	357
G. Burke	122	115	143	380
	505	548	560	1613
				488
				2101

Dreamers
Sunday Nite — BS

E. Hugo	137	138	147	422
R. Richardson	113	126	132	371
L. Dieter	128	200	177	505
B. Richardson	185	174	178	537
	563	638	634	1835
				265
				2100

Disciples
Grace Lutheran — SL

K. Larsen	100	124	130	354
B. Hartmann	155	131	126	402
J. Hartmann	143	133	126	402
A. Larsen	178	180	156	484
	576	538	559	1703
				392
				2095

B.S.
Thursday Nite Mixers — FV

P. Stone	141	160	144	445
B. Stewart	173	157	149	479
T. Bonneau	126	146	143	415
B. Bonneau	160	130	143	423
	590	593	579	1762
				332
				2094

Des Plaines Funeral Home
Monday Night Moose Mixed — S

M. Poulos	150	147	155	452
M. Eld	98	97	123	318
R. Burgess	179	124	108	411
D. Doner	191	148	207	546
	618	516	593	1727
				363
				2090

The Klan
Monday Nite Mixed —NW

B. Kagebein	105	117	85	307
T. Kagebein	144	134	147	425
D. Marchini	118	161	112	391
F. Koenig	137	169	187	493
	504	581	531	1616
				471
				2087

Ridge Motors
D. P. Am Legion & Aux. — SL

E. Rydzinski	155	134	186	475
T. Bachmura	134	148	90	372
J. Enzenbacher	119	152	125	396
J. Schroeder	135	127	126	388
	543	561	527	1631
				454
				2085

Pros & Cons
His & Hers — E

C. Miller	129	155	169	453
B. Miller	132	129	116	377
S. Flemming	87	140	112	339
R. Flemming	193	135	188	516
	541	559	585	1685
				399
				2084

We're OK — You're OK
Associate Newcomers Mixed League — B

F. Gorman	145	117	124	386
L. Gorman	111	134	110	355
C. Morton	131	107	126	364
R. Morton	164	172	136	472
	551	530	496	1577
				498
				2075

Bom's
Dist. No. 25 Teachers (American) — B

C. Schowengerdt	94	68	96	258
T. Davis	163	106	144	413
J. Mueller	125	130	120	375
D. Odbert	150	156	195	531
	562	460	555	1577
				477
				2054

Ball Shots
Sunday Temperance — E

N. Cappetta	95	88	99	282
R. Schlais	102	115	113	330
T. Divlestl	158	150	159	467
G. Cappetta	115	185	98	398
	470	538	469	1477
				576
				2053

Plum Grove Couples
Plum Grove Couples — E

E. LeClaire	102	129	138	369
J. Meyer	144	121	117	382
E. LeClaire	102	129	138	
K. Meyer	173	153	164	490
	546	525	534	1607
				445
				2052

Odd Couples
Rated X —NW

B. Bahl	152	121	103	376
B. Wolverton	140	113	122	375
M. Wendell	133	128	122	383
B. Bahl	123	125	108	356
	548	487	455	1490
				486
				1976

Conant wins three events in track test

The Conant track team opened its indoor season by finishing a close third in a triangular meet at Morton East last Friday.

Coach Ron Gummerson's squad took three first places, including wins in the triple jump and the high hurdles for senior Bob Borczak. The final score was Morton East 63, Fenwick 48, and Conant 44.

Borczak reached 38-4 in the triple jump and he won the 60-yard highs in :08.2. He also took a pair of second spots in the 440-yard dash (:56.5) and the 60-yard low hurdles (:07.9).

Conant's other first place was registered by Mark Kaufman, who turned in a 10:15 in the two-mile run. Jim Allen took a second place in the 300-yard run (:37.0) and Mark Tooren got a second in the shot put with a toss of 42-4¾.

The Conant sophomores won with 80 points. Morton East had 47 and Fenwick scored 17.

Gumerson's Cougars resume action with another triangular meet today against Maine North and Palatine. The meet will be held at Maine East's fieldhouse.

The Schaumburg track team will open its indoor campaign Thursday in a dual meet at East Leyden.

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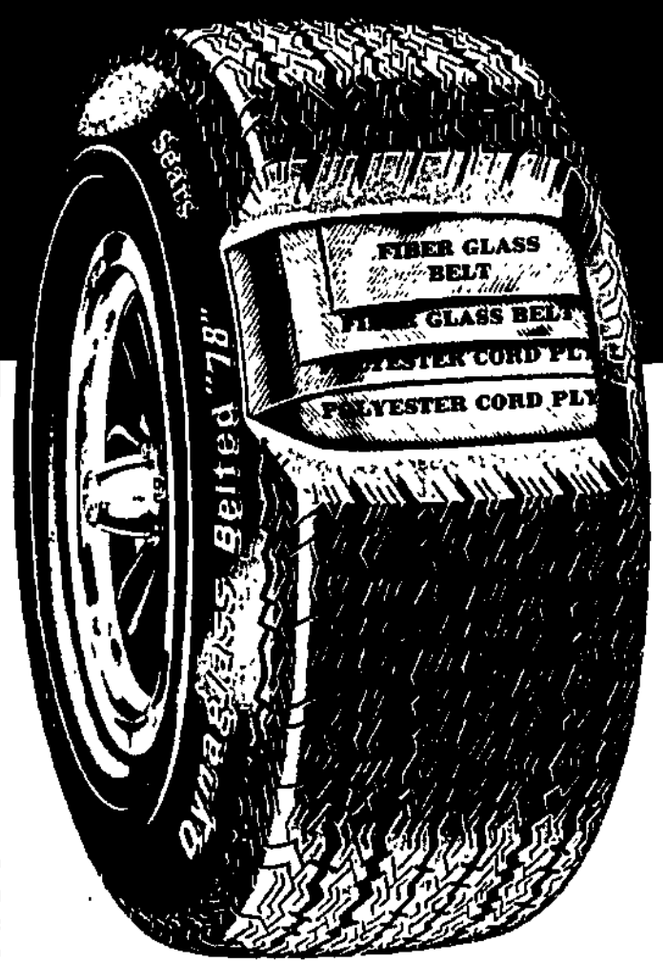

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H78-14 (8.55x14)	—	—	54.00	36.00	2.92
G78-15 (8.25x15)	50.00	33.33	53.00	35.33	2.74
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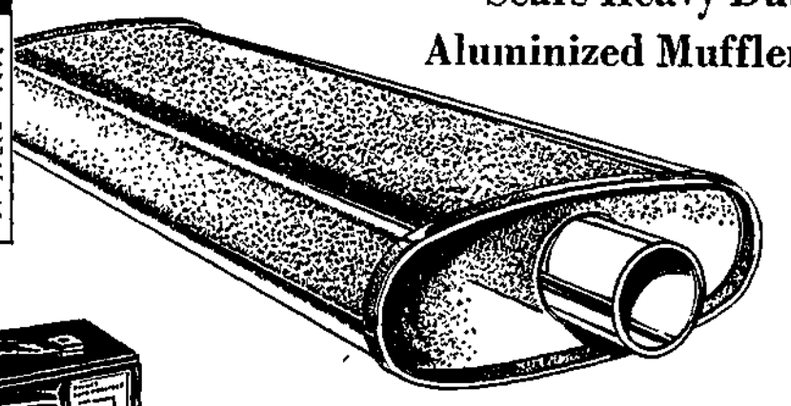

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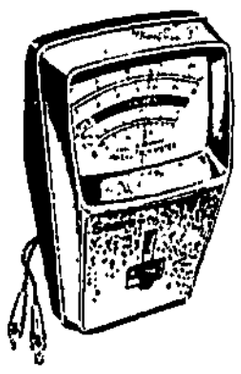

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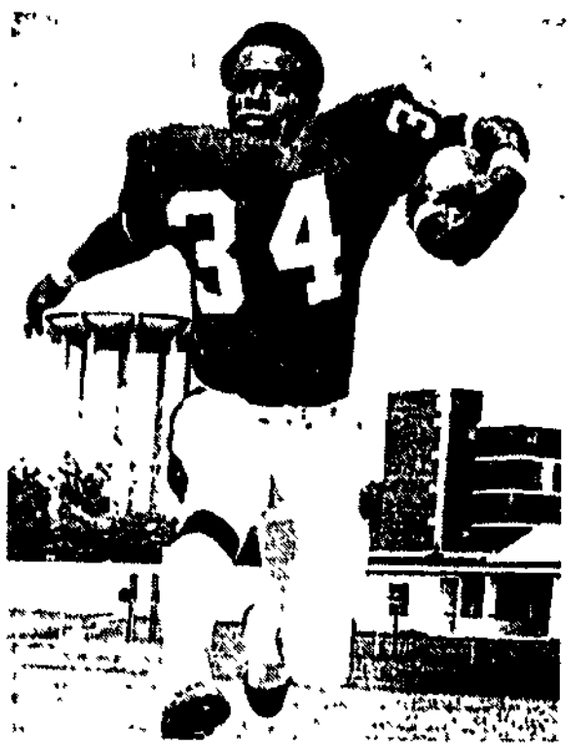
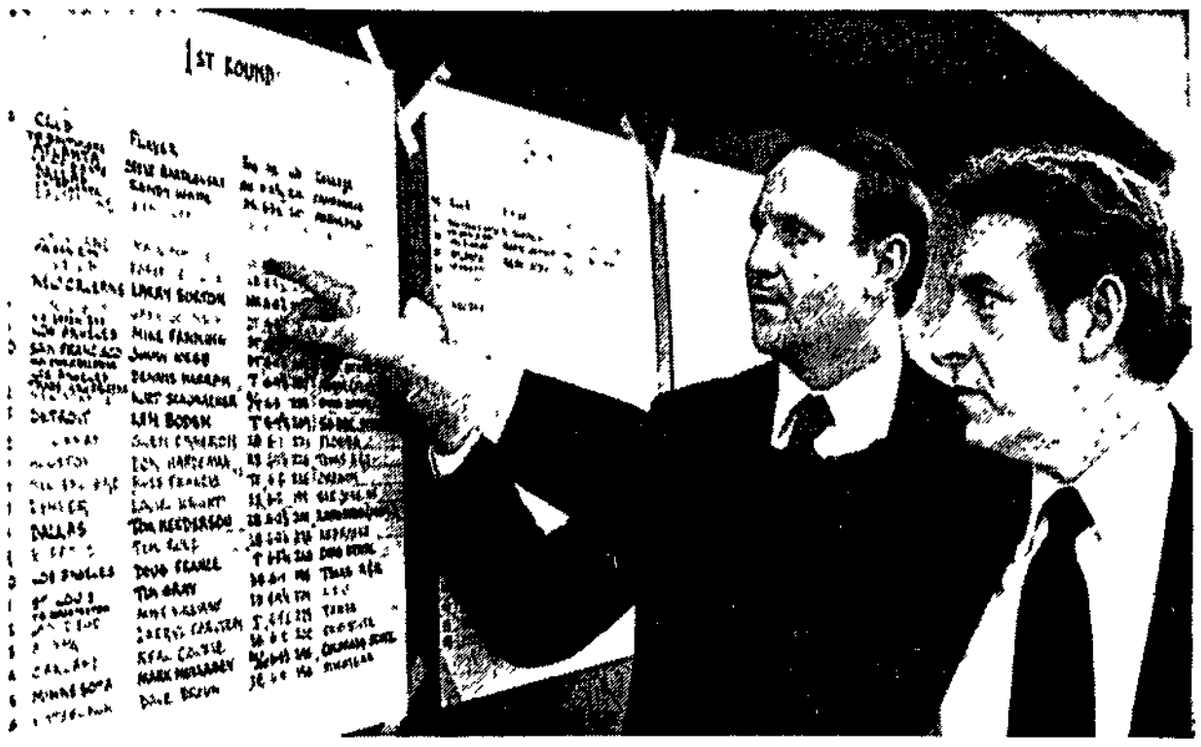


Bears' future taking shape...

WALTER PAYTON, left, a running back from Jackson State, was chosen by Chicago Bears in the National Football League draft Tuesday. At right, Bears' coach Jack Pardee watches as general manager Jim Finks points to chart listing Bears' first draft choice. Payton, the fourth player selected in the NFL draft, is the all-time NCAA leading scorer with 66 touchdowns. The Bears also chose, in the second round, Mike Hartenstine of Penn State, a defensive end. In the third round the Bears traded with San Diego for running back Cid Edwards.



Bear selections

1st round — Walter Payton, Jackson State — speed, power, elusive and good receiver — running back at 5-11, 200 pounds. He is considered top running back available.

2nd round — Mike Hartenstine, Penn State, a defensive end — 6-3½, 220 pounds.

3rd round — traded to San Diego for running back Cid Edwards.

The Chicago Bears, with two draft picks and two trades Tuesday, hit the front office target to "improve our production positions."

The Bears chose a hard running halfback, Walter Payton from Jackson State, in the first round of the National Football League draft, and a defensive end, Mike Hartenstine from Penn State, in the second round.

Then they traded their own third round choice plus their seventh round choice to the Baltimore Colts for rights to tight end Greg Latta, who played last year with the Florida Blazers of the World Football League, a team coached by new Bears Coach Jack Pardee, and traded a third-round choice obtained from Los Angeles to the San Diego Chargers for running back Cid Edwards, a seven-year NFL veteran.

"WE TRIED TO improve our production positions on offense," Pardee said. General Manager Jim Finks added, "We feel that to date we have upgraded the football club."

"Payton is a good blocker and pass receiver as well as a good runner," Pardee said, "and projecting Latta as a tight end against tight ends coming out of college, I don't see any one coming out in his class."

Finks said that while the Bears have talked to Latta, he cannot be signed until NFL Comr. Pete Rozelle lifts a ban on signing WFL players. "His WFL contract has been breached," Finks said, referring to the fact that the Florida Blazers players were not paid for the last half of the season.

NFL FIRST-ROUND PICKS

1. Atlanta: Steve Bartkowski, QB, California.
2. Dallas: Randy White, LB, Maryland.
3. Baltimore: Ken Huff, G, North Carolina.
4. Chicago: Walter Payton, RB, Jackson State.
5. Cleveland: Mack Mitchell, DE, Houston.
6. Houston: Robert Brazile, RB, Jackson State.
7. New Orleans: Larry Burton, WR, Purdue.
8. San Diego: Gary Johnson, T, Grambling.
9. Los Angeles: Mike Fanning, DT, Notre Dame.
10. San Francisco: Jimmy Webb, DT, Mississippi State.
11. Los Angeles: Dennis Harrah, T, Miami (Fla.)
12. New Orleans: Kurt Schumacher, OT, Ohio State.
13. Detroit: Lynn Bowden, T, South Dakota State.
14. Cincinnati: Glenn Cameron, LB, Florida.
15. Houston: Don Hardeman, FB, Texas A&I.
16. New England: Russ Francis, TE, Oregon.
17. Denver: Louie Wright, DB, San Jose State.
18. Dallas: Tom Henderson, LB, Langston (Okla.)
19. Buffalo: Tom Ruud, LB, Nebraska.
20. Los Angeles: Doug France, TE, Ohio State.
21. St. Louis: Tim Gray, DB, Texas A&M.
22. San Diego: Mike Williams, DB, Louisiana State.
23. Miami: Darryl Carlton, T, Tampa.
24. Oakland: Neal Colzie, DB, Ohio State.
25. Minnesota: Mark Mullaney, DE, Colorado State.
26. Pittsburgh: Dave Brown, S, Michigan.

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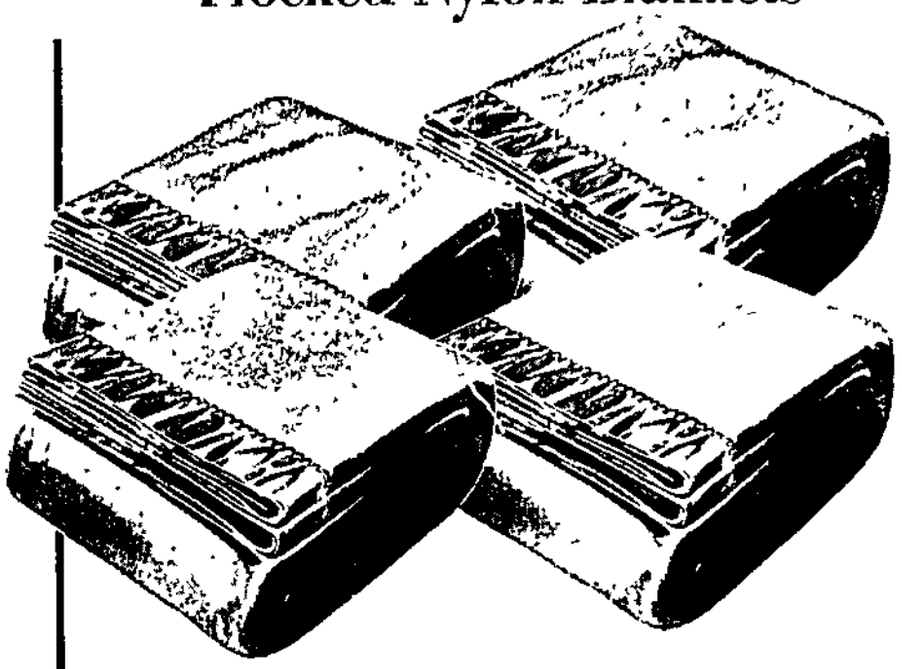

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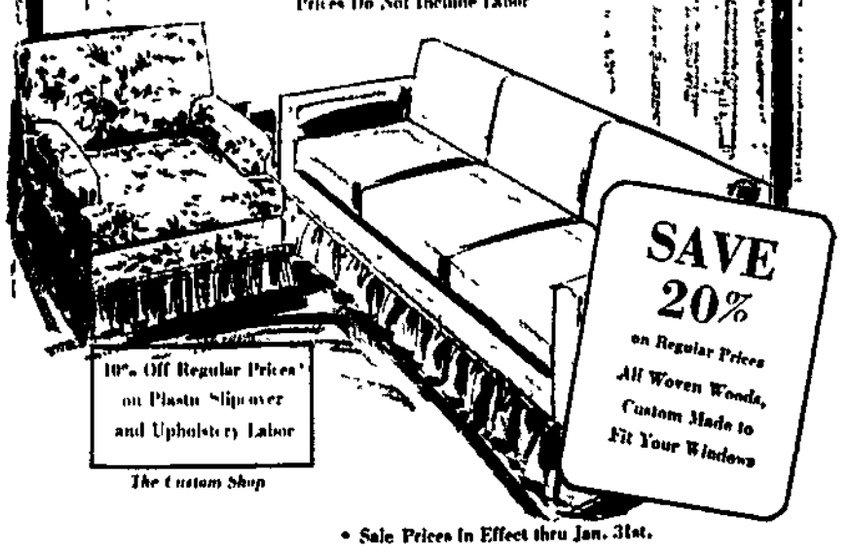

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—70 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Wednesday, January 29, 1975 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

No immediate action planned

Palwaukee fails FAA runway-design rules

by STEVE FORSYTH

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said, "If the facts presented are accurate, Palwaukee apparently does not meet several FAA regulations contained in Part 77, Code of Federal Regulations."

Brooks said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety, and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply with the regulations.

In a letter to William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, Brooks said the airport "does not appear to have established the required surface distances at the end of Runway 34-16, does not have 500 or 1,000-foot primary surface widths paralleling the central line of the runway at certain locations,and does not appear to have the threshhold lights located the proper distances from the edges of Palatine, Wolf and Hintz roads."

BROOKS SAID his conclusions were drawn after a review of information supplied by Rogers' committee and a discussion with FAA officials in Washington, D.C.

"It is "FAA's position that these standards are not mandatory, but simply recommended guidelines," Brooks said.

A recent transportation study approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission mentioned that several million dollars in improvements would have to be made at Palwaukee to meet federal standards if it were to be converted to a municipal airport, as recommended in the plan.

"FAA also takes the position that it has no authority to regulate the length of the runway or established aircraft weight limitations at privately owned airports," Brooks said. He recommended to Rogers that the local authorities seek enforcement of the conditions in the zoning permit.

"It is suggested that you attempt to establish the fact that Runway 34-16 exceeds the length and weight limits prescribed by the Cook County Zoning Board," he said. "It is my understanding that FAA would not attempt to prevent a state or local authority from enforcing the zoning permit."

THE COUNTY, in a joint suit with Wheeling, recently lost an appeal to control the size and weight of airplanes landing at Palwaukee. After the Illinois Appellate Court decision in September 1974, a request was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case. The Supreme Court has not yet answered the request, Rogers said.

The Appellate Court panel of three judges said the right to regulate the weight of aircraft is under the jurisdiction of the FAA, and not the county or village. The county maintains it had control because of zoning agreements made when the airport runways were built and extended.

Rogers said the court has said the authority to control use of the airport is in the jurisdiction of the FAA, but the FAA has declined any authority except to control air traffic and traffic patterns.

"If the FAA doesn't have the authority, the county should have it," Rogers said. He said the issue may be heard by the Supreme Court because it could affect the operations of more than 300 airports in Illinois. Rogers says counties control airports in most areas of the state.

Rogers and oher village residents have complained about low-flying planes approaching the airport over Wheeling, including one glide path that extends

(Continued on Page 5)

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

Bieber's prison sentence to end in late February

William Bieber, former Wheeling building director who pleaded guilty last year to federal extortion, perjury and tax charges, will end his prison sentence in late February, The Herald learned Tuesday.

Bieber was released Jan. 17 from federal prison in Springfield, Mo., and is at the Community Correction Center, 826 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Bieber was sentenced to a year in prison and began his sentence July 16. He was denied parole Oct. 1.

Robert Thompson, center director, Tuesday confirmed Bieber's move to Chicago. "He is in a transitional program that is designed to prepare him for his release."

The program allows Bieber to work outside the center and to eat dinner with his family on weekdays. Bieber returns to the center weeknights, but spends allowed weekends at home.

"The idea is to reestablish him in work and family settings," Thompson said.

William Bieber

Bieber received a Christmas furlough from federal prison in December and his attorney, David Schippers, has attempted to win Bieber's release from prison because "he has been very sick." Bieber reportedly injured his back in a 1973 auto accident.

Although six former Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted for the shakedowns of builders in the Wheeling area, only Bieber and James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, were sentenced to prison. Stavros is serving a four-year sentence at the federal correctional institution at Lexington, Ky.

A lock of Kristen Schweitzer's hair comes off Friday.

Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

Being a guinea pig for science may be valuable for mankind, but it's not much of a way to spend a second birthday.

Little Kristen Schweitzer of Hoffman Estates had put up with getting her hair trimmed and saying "ah" for the girl who dabbed a cotton swab in her throat. But when the woman neared with the needle to draw blood, Kristen had had about enough.

And when a lower lip starts quivering, you don't tell a 2-year-old to be a good girl because she's helping to determine if living near a sewage-treatment plant will be harmful to her health someday.

For Kristen, her three sisters and parents and 200 other persons living in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Itasca and Roselle, these test results will determine if the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg may cause health problems to those living near it.

TESTS LAST Friday at Our Redee-

(Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	3	8

It will be a special Saturday Feb. 1 when The Herald's new edition arrives at doorsteps and newsstands throughout the Northwest suburbs. The Herald, first in reporting and interpreting the events of the suburbs, will offer an expanded package of news and entertainment with its newest edition.

Here's what to look for Saturday, Feb. 1:

- A brand new magazine, called Liesure, which will focus on things to do and places to go during the weekend. Inside Leisure readers will find their weekly television listings, replacing the supplement now appearing in the Friday Herald.
- Top local sports coverage from Friday games, with the Herald's excellent sports photography.
- Home delivery of the new Herald edition will remain with Herald carriers throughout the area.

List of building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairman, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

The committee has not worked out how the proposed improvements will be financed.

Plant's side effects being tested on 220

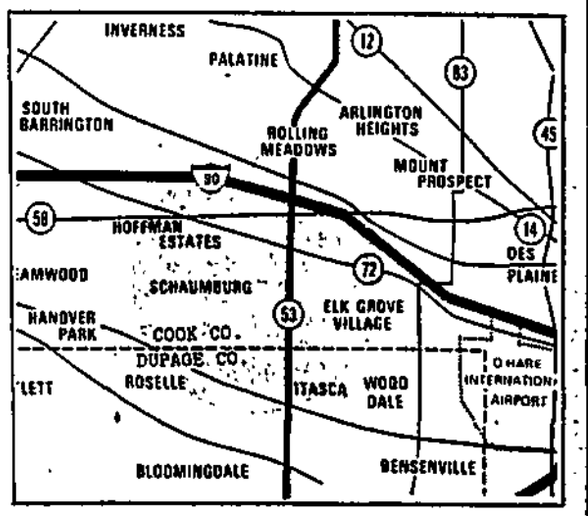
Tests to determine if local residents will be affected by the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg are being conducted on 220 persons. The residents all live within a two-mile radius of the new filtration plant, between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 53 south of Schaumburg Road.

The $43 million plant will open this spring to provide sewage treatment for more than 160,000 persons living in parts of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships. It will be the world's largest teritiary treatment plant with a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

The tests under way have been commissioned by the federal Environmenal Protection Agency to determine if the aeration process that will be used at the plant for waste filtration can produce harmful side effects to nearby residents.

Samples of blood, hair, human waste and saliva as well as soil and water samples from the area will be taken at four different times, twice before the plant opens and twice after it opens.

Volunteers participating in the testing are being paid. The first testing was completed in October and the second was finished Friday. The final two tests will be conducted in October and next January after the plant is operating.



CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

IF THE NOTE'S not there, improvise! These words of advice came from conductor Renee Gladstone, who started the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Community Orchestra. Under her prodding and patience the group is growing stronger as members look to the day when they can reach a point of perfection — a concert.

Music's their bag

Community band ad libs, struggles...and has fun

by JUDY JOBBITT

The future Philharmonic they may not be, but what they lack in talent for the moment they make up for in spirit many times over.

An odd array of instrumentalists meets every Monday night at Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove to play in a community orchestra.

Attendance is irregular with some essential instruments missing — like a string section — but the group is growing and finding once someone is drawn into the group, he can't stop coming.

"It's contagious," said flute player Joan Abrahamson. "It's the high point of my week."

A teacherin Rolling-Meadows Dist. 15, she found out about the orchestra through a flyer her son brought home from school. A teacher and fellow flute player in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 encouraged her to come, and she couldn't resist the calling, she said.

Although it was 15 years since she played in a group, the attraction was there.

No one belittles the floundering player who dusted off that instrument that hasn't been used since the homecoming game senior year. Talented performers also are in attendance to give the group balance.

IN A TRUE SENSE, they got together and "jam" with hopes that future practice and work will produce those clean, clear sounds they played in the past.

This week the group had a percussion section for the first time. During a Tchaikowski piece director Renee Gladstone called out "Where's the bells?"

"Can't play 'em," come the response. "They don't have the notes on them. Can I play it on the chimes.?"

The percussion section had its share of problems that night — like when everyone else was still working on the Tschaikowsky but they had moved on to the Mozart piece.

LATER IN the rehearsal Miss Gladstone called out to a section, "You should have a note there."

"Nope."

"Then we'll improvise," she said. "Play 'C.'"

The idea for a community orchestra had been in Miss Gladstone's mind for some time, she said. Last fall with the formation of Dist. 21 Self-Renewal Center, she received the encouragement and support to start it. The Renewal Center is a federally-funded program to discover and use community resources for the school district and community.

Through the center, she received funds to purchase music that also will be used in the district where Miss Gladstone is an orchestra teacher.

The group has hopes for performing in the future, but right now it is busy recruiting members.

THE STRING section currently consists of one violin, one viola and one cello.

The rest of the group Monday included two tubas, three flutes and clarinets, one piano player, two French horns, one trumpet and two percussionists. Usually an oboe player and two saxophone players also come.

Although the orchestra is unorthodox and the talents varied, Miss Gladstone has hopes for the group. Her philosophy is that a community orchestra is needed in this area and it had to start someplace. Now that it's started, it's just a matter of time until it grows, she believes.

Until then, some parts will be missing, or a clarinet may double as a violin to fill the gaps. But these problems don't damper the spirits, which is what an instrumental group is all about.

AS MRS. ABRAHAMSON said, "We all probably played in music groups when we were kids. We got our incentive to play from the group. When you play at home alone it's not the same.

"Now we have a group again and can have fun. It's like being a kid again."

The community orchestra is beckoning all instrumentalists with a Monday night free to come and play. The baton drops at 7:30 p.m for an hour and a half of long-hair, free-flowing and fun music.

BACK TO MUSIC after years away, Joan Abrahamson concentrates on her part during rehearsal. She said the orchestra is the "high point" of her week.

McHenry Road protesters send state 'alarming' report

by BETTY LEE

Members of CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination) have sent a report of "alarming" traffic statistics to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation in hopes of convincing officials of the need for traffic control on McHenry Road.

The report, which cited all accidents occurring between December 1973 and December 1974 on McHenry Road, is the latest attempt by CORPSE to get the 50-m.p.h. speed limit reduced to 40 m.p.h. and traffic lights installed on that stretch.

The study disclosed that 92 accidents occurred on McHenry Road, including a fatal last March. A summary shows that:

- Most accidents occured on Sundays, (20), followed by Saturdays (16). The number of accidents was the same Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays (13) of that year, with the least number of accidents occurring Mondays (10).
- Most accidents occurred at night.
- 169 cars were involved, causing an estimated $40,715 in property damage. Ten of the cars were destroyed.
- The average property damage for each accident excluding the destroyed cars was about $442.
- Of the 92 accidents, 21.7 per cent resulted in injury. There was one death.
- About a third of the accidents were caused by speeding.

The report also cited that about a third of the accidents stemmed from the drivers making turns off McHenry Road.

"It just points out that something has to be done," said Karen Williams, CORPSE member.

THE CITIZENS' group has been told by state officials that traffic signals may be installed when the state makes budget considerations, Mrs. Williams said.

"This is not the kind of situation that can wait for a budget," she said. "You don't know every time you pull out of the driveway if you are going to make it.

The study and a letter was directed to Langhorne M. Bond, secretary of the department of transportation. "He knows about CORPSE and about me," Mrs. Williams said. "We hope we'll get a direct response."

The report will augment efforts made by State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, in behalf of CORPSE. Glass is investigating the red tape involved in solving traffic problems.

FORTY ACCIDENTS occurred on McHenry Road since CORPSE asked for traffic signals and speed limit reductions in July, Mrs. Williams said. Those accidents could have been averted if the state reacted to solve the problem, she added.

"We're trying to buck red tape," she said. "There's no doubt about it."

In the letter to Bond, Mrs. Williams wrote: "I hope you find the enclosed report statistics as alarming and of such serious implication of need for traffic control as we do. This data only enforces the necessity for immediate action by your department."

Mrs. Williams said she is hopeful that state officials will listen. She said the group has the backing of citizens who live along McHenry Road.

CORPSE's next step will be to investigate the effectiveness of radar signs posted on McHenry Road. The signs were installed to warn travelers to slow down, a move made by village officials after hearing pleas made by CORPSE members.

CORPSE also will check the number of speeding citations issued on the road.

Village studies single scavenger-service plan

A proposal to contract with a single scavenger for garbage pickup service in Wheeling is being studied by village officials.

Trustee Albert Lang asked for the study Monday night, saying such an arrangement may give the village more control over service than it has under the present system requiring residents to hire one of four village-approved scavengers.

Under the system envisioned by Lang, the village would sign a contract with the scavenger service and then the village would collect the necessary monies to pay for the service either through a garbage tax or an added service charge.

"As long as we have the authority, let's look into it," Lang said. He said he is not proposing a new system be adopted, at least not until a study of the situations in neighboring communities is completed.

Village Mgr. George Passolt will prepare the study.

IN MOST NEARBY communities the village contracts for scavenger service. In Buffalo Grove, the village bills scavenger service users. For Mount Prospect residents, a portion of their property taxes is used to pay for the service. Arlington Heights residents are billed directly by the village-chartered scavenger.

It is not known whether a change in the operation of scavenger service would affect garbage-pickup rates. If a new system is adopted, sealed bids would be sought for the scavenger contract, Lang said.

"This seems a good way to limit the people (scavengers) knocking on our door and saying let us in or we'll sue," Lang said. "I'm getting a little tired of being threatened."

Last October, Top Disposal Service, Elmhurst, said it might file a lawsuit against Wheeling because the village refused to issue the company a license to pick up refuse in the village. The company sought the license because one of its commercial customers recently relocated to Wheeling and it wanted to continue to serve the customer.

A VILLAGE ORDINANCE limits the number of scavenger licenses to four. They are held by Arc Disposal Co. Inc., Rosemont; Wheeling Disposal Inc.; Buffalo Grove Disposal Inc., and Rylon Disposal Inc., Chicago.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon was skeptical of any change even before the board agreed to have the study made. "I for one am dead against the village acting as a bookkeeper" for the scavenger company, he said.

Scanlon said the scavenger services have asked the village to collect the fees in the past because of slow payments

Palwaukee fails design rules

(Continued from Page 1)

directly over Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROGERS SAID the extension of Runway 34-16 in 1963 was endorsed by the FAA at a hearing before the County Zoning Board, and he charges the FAA knew the extension would violate FAA regulations and guidelines. He said the FAA also changed the landing pattern on the runway so it passed over Holmes school, although the county agreement required approaches over the forest preserve areas.

Installation of new instruments for landings caused lowering of the glide slope, Rogers said, although an FAA spokesman said no glide slope angle has been established for the runway yet.

Brooks said the complaint that planes fly less than 100 feet over the school is true, but he said that happens in several locations throughout the country.

"I share your concern about FAA's lack of emphasis with regard to safety and health of people on the ground," he said. "The rationale seems to be simply that air safety wil enhance the safety of people on the ground."

BECAUSE HIS committee is charged primarily with overseeing government operations, Brooks said, "I am again bringing the Palwaukee situation to the personal attention of the administrator of the FAA. Hopefully he will take action to alleviate your concern."

Rogers said his committee recommended no specific action to the village board because of the pending request before the Supreme Court. He said his concern is the safety of those around the airport, and he feels the FAA regulations in use at Midway Airport in Chicago, if applied to Palwaukee, would offer that protection.

Rogers has battled the airport issue for years, contending that threshold lights are too close to the ends of the property. He says the lights should be moved several hundred feet down the runway to coincide with the approved glide slope. Airport owner George Priester has said the threshold lights are considered "displaced lights" and are not part of the normal operating system of the runway.

Correction

The date of the Prospect Heights Park Board election was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Herald. The correct date is April 1.

Two incumbents and five newcomers are seeking the two available terms.

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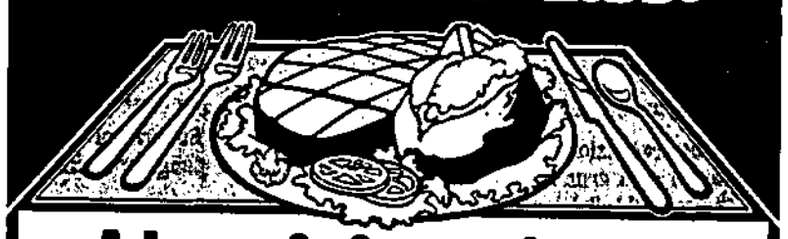

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Village board rejects Rob Roy project

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night in effect rejected plans to build 2,350 apartment units on the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course.

The board voted 4-3 to reopen negotiations with the developer, Kenroy Inc., Skokie. However, because the vote fell one short of the five favorable votes that would be needed to approve the project, the decision signaled the end — at least temporarily — of Kenroy's efforts to develop the golf course in Mount Prospect.

Kenroy officials have said they would seek county zoning for the development.

THE CAPACITY AUDIENCE cheered when the final vote was announced.

Trustee O. T. Gustus cast the deciding vote, charging that the northeast section of the village could not stand the density of the proposed project.

"It's like setting a whole new city in the middle of a single-family area," he said. "I could not live with the density."

Others voting against the project were trustees Richard N. Hendricks and George B. Anderson. Both had previously announced their opposition to the development.

AFTER THE VOTE, residents rushed to the front of the room to shake Gustus' hands. Many promised to vote for him in the April village election.

"I voted it because I believed it," Gustus told the residents.

Kenroy's Roy Gottlieb, however, said the residents would regret the vote. "It is my opinion that the people who are in favor of open space lost on that vote," he said.

Gottlieb had said earlier that Kenroy would seek county zoning for 4,500 units if turned down by the village. Under the defeated proposal, only 2,350 units would have been built allowing the River Trails Park District to purchase the 18-hole golf course for open space.

The golf course is east of Wheeling Road between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—157 | Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 | Wednesday, January 29, 1975 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Council upset over parking tiff

Behrel aide request may face opposition

by STEVE BROWN

A proposal to hire an administrative assistant for Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel could run into trouble when it is reviewed by the city council next month.

Behrel said Tuesday he has written to members of the city council asking them to consider creating the position of administrative assistant.

While the mayor declined to elaborate on the details of the proposal, it reportedly contains the suggestion that funds to hire the new aide be included in the 1975 budget which is now being prepared.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the city council have indicated the proposal could run into trouble because of a recent squabble between the mayor and some aldermen over the failure to complete a recommendation for parking facilities for the new city hall.

The mayor's letter also suggests that office space be allocated on the sixth floor of the new city hall for the assistant.

It is expected the proposal will go to the city council's city code and judiciary committee for study. Behrel said no decision has been made as to how much an assistant might be paid. He said that he has been looking at pay scales for assistant village managers in other communities in order to get some idea of what types of salaries are being paid.

BEHREL CHARGED several weeks ago that the council had been vacillating over the issue of settling the parking lot question. Some aldermen had suggested that part of the problem might be a lack of administrative homework being done by some city departments.

The city council recently voted down a move to create the position of city manager once Behrel leaves office in 1977.

At the time, the mayor said he was not opposed to such a move, but stated that he still favored the retention of a full-time mayor. A salary for an administrative assistant had been included in the budget several years ago, but the mayor did not hire anyone, because he said there was no office space available.

The mayor said recently that an assistant might be needed now to aid in the operation of the various city departments and to attend various meetings, both in and outside of the city, the mayor is asked to attend.

Volunteers needed to help compile history of city

The Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission is seeking volunteers to help compile a book on the history of the city to be completed in time for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The project was discussed at a meeting of the panel Tuesday night. David Wolf, commission chairman, said the book on the city's history could serve as a lasting commemorative of the city's celebration of the Bicentennial.

James H. Williams, chairman of the commission's heritage committee, however, said it would be unrealistic to think such a project could be undertaken and completed by July 1976 unless it is done on a full-time basis.

"It can't be done with occasional interest with someone working one hour one day and one hour the next," Williams said. "You have to have people who will be dedicated to do it."

WOLF SUGGESTED contacting college students who may be interested in doing the project, possibly for school credit. He added that there may also be persons in the community with research-gathering ability who would agree to work on the project.

Williams, a member of the Des Plaines Historical Society, said his group would be interested in doing the project on its own, but does not have the manpower required.

Wolf and Williams said they would meet and continue to discuss the project in an effort to track down persons who could spend the time needed on such a project.

Wolf also reported at the meeting that plans to invite American Indians to the city to conduct an annual Indian pow wow as part of the city's bicentennial festivities are fading.

WOLF SAID THE Indians conduct a gathering each year at various locations throughout the country. Wolf said he has been in touch with officials from Maine West High School to see if the school would be available for such an event, but as yet no written communication has come from the school board.

Wolf said the project is not dead and he will continue to pursue efforts to bring about the Indian festivity in the city.

Negotiations also are under way with several Explorer posts in the city to create an authentic Indian village at Big Bend Lake as part of a commission Bicentennial project, Wolf said.

Cafe employe confesses to burglary

An employe of the Ground Round Restaurant, 444 River Rd., Des Plaines has confessed to stealing more than $1,600 from the restaurant Sunday morning, police said.

Police said Tuesday that Abner L. Shapiro, 49, of 6161 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, admitted to the theft after being questioned by police.

Shapiro was seen leaving the restaurant when police arrived at about 8:30 a.m. He told police he was at the restaurant to pick up a daily report sheet he needed to use at a meeting that day at another restaurant.

Shapiro accompanied police into the restaurant through the unlocked front door where they met assistant manager Wendell Bakke. Bakke gave Shapiro the report sheet and Shapiro left, police said.

Bakke told police that when he arrived at the restaurant, he found the front door unlocked and the safe open and heard footsteps in the building.

Bakke also told police there was only one car in the area at the time of the incident and the description matched the auto Shapiro was entering when police arrived.

SHAPIRO HAD access to keys to the restaurant and he knew the safe combination, Bakke told police. When Shapiro was called to return to the scene and told of the circumstances, he admitted taking the money, police said.

Police said the safe was opened with the combination but then damaged to make it appear that it had been opened by force.

Shapiro told police he used part of the stolen $1,637.65 to pay a debt. Another $825 of the amount which was at Shapiro's home was returned to police.

Shapiro was charged with burglary and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at $2,000 and Shapiro is scheduled to appear March 6 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

Rifle-team members trophy winners

Three members of the Des Plaines Police Boys Club rifle team were recently honored for their marksmanship in shooting competition.

David Reed, Mike Francis and Ron Stoehr placed first, second and third in the competition for trophies. The match, conducted regularly during the year, consists of firing a rifle in four positions, prone, sitting, kneeling and offhand. Boys must compete in the match at least five times during the year.

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	3	8

It will be a special Saturday Feb. 1 when The Herald's new edition arrives at doorsteps and newsstands throughout the Northwest suburbs. The Herald, first in reporting and interpreting the events of the suburbs, will offer an expanded package of news and entertainment with its newest edition.

Here's what to look for Saturday, Feb. 1:

- A brand new magazine, called Liesure, which will focus on things to do and places to go during the weekend. Inside Leisure readers will find their weekly television listings, replacing the supplement now appearing in the Friday Herald.
- Top local sports coverage from Friday games, with the Herald's excellent sports photography.
- Home delivery of the new Herald edition will remain with Herald carriers throughout the area.

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

A lock of Kristen Schweitzer's hair comes off Friday.

Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

Being a guinea pig for science may be valuable for mankind, but it's not much of a way to spend a second birthday.

Little Kristen Schweitzer of Hoffman Estates had put up with getting her hair trimmed and saying "ah" for the girl who dabbed a cotton swab in her throat. But when the woman neared with the needle to draw blood, Kristen had had about enough.

And when a lower lip starts quivering, you don't tell a 2-year-old to be a good girl because she's helping to determine if living near a sewage-treatment plant will be harmful to her health someday.

For Kristen, her three sisters and parents and 200 other persons living in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Itasca and Roselle, these test results will determine if the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg may cause health problems to those living near it.

TESTS LAST Friday at Our Redee-

(Continued on Page 4)

Plant's side effects being tested on 220

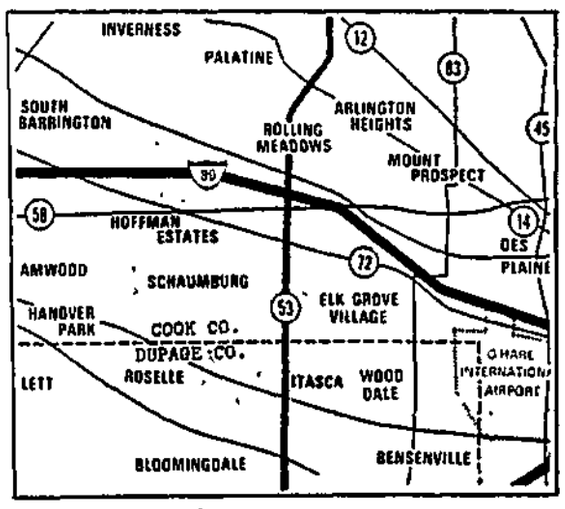
Tests to determine if local residents will be affected by the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg are being conducted on 220 persons. The residents all live within a two-mile radius of the new filtration plant, between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 53 south of Schaumburg Road.

The $43 million plant will open this spring to provide sewage treatment for more than 160,000 persons living in parts of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships. It will be the world's largest teritiary treatment plant with a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

The tests under way have been commissioned by the federal Environmenal Protection Agency to determine if the aeration process that will be used at the plant for waste filtration can produce harmful side effects to nearby residents.

Samples of blood, hair, human waste and saliva as well as soil and water samples from the area will be taken at four different times, twice before the plant opens and twice after it opens.

Volunteers participating in the testing are being paid. The first testing was completed in October and the second was finished Friday. The final two tests will be conducted in October and next January after the plant is operating.



CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

Dist. 207 wrapup

Schools adopt new calendar for 1975-76

The Maine Township High School Dist. 207 board has adopted a calendar calling for the school year to begin between Sept. 27 and close between June 15 and 22.

The calendar, approved by the board Monday, will be in effect through 1980. Under the calendar, school would start after Labor Day. In previous years, the start of school has varied.

The calendar policy also provides for a two-week Christmas vacation period and a spring holiday of five school days beginning the last Monday in March. Other legal holidays would be Labor Day, the first Monday in September; Columbus Day, first Monday in October; Veterans' Day, Nov. 11; Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, Good Friday, and Memorial Day, May 30.

Thanksgiving will be observed the fourth Thursday in November. School will close the Wednesday before Thanksgiving Day and will resume the following Monday.

The calendar goes into effect at the beginning of the 1976-78 school year.

Petitions filed at center

Nominating petitions for the April 12 school board election may be filed at the Dist. 207 Administration Center from Feb. 26 through March 21.

Petitions may be filed at the center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, on school days from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every candidate must file a statement of economic interest with the county clerk.

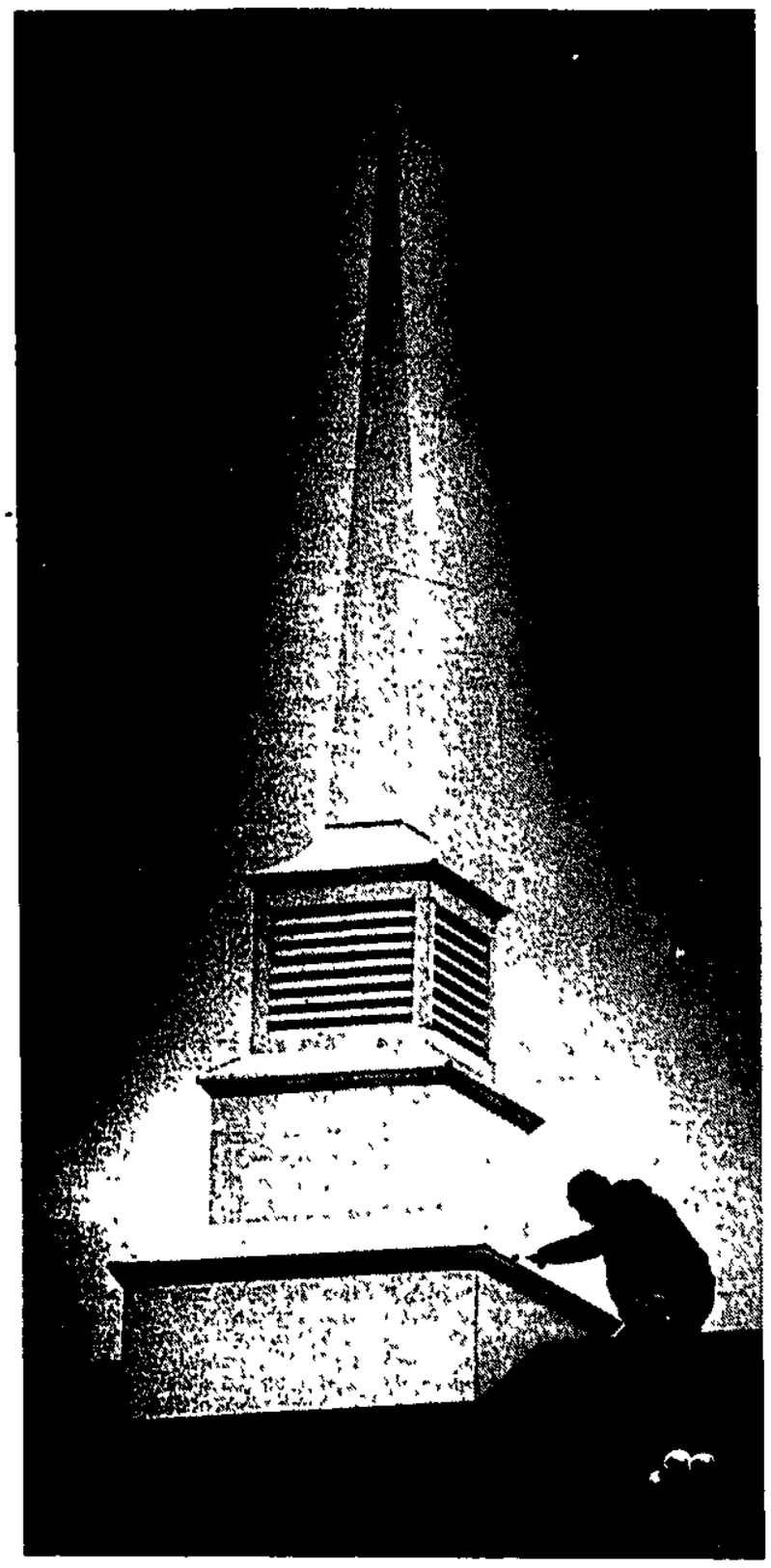
Applications for absentee ballots must be filed by mail by April 7 and in person by April 9.

The terms of board members Robert C. Claus and Robert S. Stavrakas expire April 12. Claus said he will not run for reelection. Stavrakas has not announced his plans.

Addition still behind

Construction on the $8.5 million addition at Maine North High School is still behind schedule.

A representative of Construction Management Inc. told board members Monday the addition may still be finished by September despite delays caused by bad weather and a cement truckdrivers' strike.



A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dempster St. The steeple was moved last week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

No immediate action planned

Palwaukee found to fail runway-design standards

by STEVE FORSYTH

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said, "If the facts presented are accurate, Palwaukee apparently does not meet several FAA regulations contained in Part 77, Code of Federal Regulations."

Brooks said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety, and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply with the regulations.

In a letter to William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, Brooks said the airport "does not appear to have established the required surface distances at the end of Runway 34-16, does not have 500 or 1,000-foot primary surface widths paralleling the central line of the runway at certain locations,and does not appear to have the threshhold lights located the proper distances from the edges of Palatine, Wolf and Hintz roads."

BROOKS SAID his conclusions were drawn after a review of information supplied by Rogers' committee and a discussion with FAA officials in Washington, D.C.

"It is "FAA's position that these standards are not mandatory, but simply recommended guidelines," Brooks said.

A recent transportation study approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission mentioned that several million dollars in improvements would have to be made at Palwaukee to meet federal standards if it were to be converted to a municipal airport, as recommended in the plan.

"FAA also takes the position that it has no authority to regulate the length of the runway or established aircraft weight limitations at privately owned airports," Brooks said. He recommended to Rogers that the local authorities seek enforcement of the conditions in the zoning permit.

"It is suggested that you attempt to establish the fact that Runway 34-16 exceeds the length and weight limits prescribed by the Cook County Zoning Board," he said. "It is my understanding that FAA would not attempt to prevent a state or local authority from enforcing the zoning permit."

THE COUNTY, in a joint suit with Wheeling, recently lost an appeal to control the size and weight of airplanes landing at Palwaukee. After the Illinois Appellate Court decision in September 1974, a request was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case. The Supreme Court has not yet answered the request, Rogers said.

The Appellate Court panel of three judges said the right to regulate the weight of aircraft is under the jurisdiction of the FAA, and not the county or village. The county maintains it had control because of zoning agreements made when the airport runways were built and extended.

Rogers said the court has said the authority to control use of the airport is in the jurisdiction of the FAA, but the FAA has declined any authority except to control air traffic and traffic patterns.

"If the FAA doesn't have the authority, the county should have it," Rogers said. He said the issue may be heard by the Supreme Court because it could affect the operations of more than 300 airports in Illinois. Rogers says counties control airports in most areas of the state.

Rogers and oher village residents have complained about low-flying planes approaching the airport over Wheeling, including one glide path that extends directly over Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROGERS SAID the extension of Runway 34-16 in 1963 was endorsed by the FAA at a hearing before the County Zoning Board, and he charges the FAA knew the extension would violate FAA regulations and guidelines. He said the FAA also changed the landing pattern on the runway so it passed over Holmes school, although the county agreement required approaches over the forest preserve areas.

Installation of new instruments for landings caused lowering of the glide slope, Rogers said, although an FAA spokesman said no glide slope angle has been established for the runway yet.

Brooks said the complaint that planes fly less than 100 feet over the school is true, but he said that happens in several locations throughout the country.

"I share your concern about FAA's lack of emphasis with regard to safety and health of people on the ground," he said. "The rationale seems to be simply that air safety will enhance the safety of people on the ground."

BECAUSE HIS committee is charged primarily with overseeing government operations, Brooks said, "I am again bringing the Palwaukee situation to the personal attention of the administrator of the FAA. Hopefully he will take action to alleviate your concern."

Rogers said his committee recommended no specific action to the village board because of the pending request before the Supreme Court. He said his concern is the safety of those around the airport, and he feels the FAA regulations in use at Midway Airport in Chicago, if applied to Palwaukee, would offer that protection.

Rogers has battled the airport issue for years, contending that threshold lights are too close to the ends of the property. He says the lights should be moved several hundred feet down the runway to coincide with the approved glide slope. Airport owner George Priester has said the threshold lights are considered "displaced lights" and are not part of the normal operating system of the runway.

The local scene

High school at night

Evening high school courses for residents of Maine and Niles townships will begin Feb. 10. Registration will continue through Thursday.

The courses carry credit toward a high school diploma and are open to anyone over 16 years old who is not enrolled in a regular daytime high school. The program has been approved by the boards of education for Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and Niles High School Dist. 219.

Classes meet twice a week, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, from 6 to 8 p.m. or 8 to 10 p.m. at Niles West High School, Oakton and the Edens Expressway, Skokie.

Film you can't refuse

"The Godfather," one of the most widely seen movies ever made, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove.

The film, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, is the first in a 13-week series of gangster and detective films sponsored by Oakton and the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program (MONACEP). Admission is free for Oakton and MONACEP students, 50 cents for others.

6 in district competition

Six Des Plaines youths will enter district competition after winning the local hoop-shoot basketball contest held recently at Rand Park. The yearly contest is sponsored by the Des Plaines Elks Club. District competition was held Saturday at Highland Park Recreation Center. Winners there will move on to the state finals at the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Boys' champion in the 8-9 age bracket is John Nero, who sank 8 of 25 tries. Runnerup was Leo Smith of Park Ridge, who made 7 of 25.

Winner in the boys' 10-11 age bracket was Dave Blietz, who made 7 of 25 attempts. Runnerup was Mike Olsen of Park Ridge.

The victor in the 12-13 boys' division was Chris Zebos. He made 18 of 25 tries. Runnerup Robert Bean of Park Ridge tied with Dave Hoelscher of Park Ridge with 17 of 25 attempts, but won in the shootoff to break the tie.

In the girls' competition, winner in the 8-9 age bracket was Cindy Sherkey. She scored 10 of 25. Runnerup was Moreen McNaney of Des Plaines, who made 8 of 25.

Girls' champ in the 10-11 age group was Kathy McCabe. Kathy hit 5 of 25 attempts and was the only contestant in her age bracket.

Top honors in the girls' 12-13 age group went to Mary O'Toole, with a score of 14 of 25. Runnerup was Molly Sherkey of Des Plaines who won after a shootoff with Kathy Sherry of Des Plaines.

Wed teachers can work at same school

by BOB GALLAS

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has reversed its policy of prohibiting married teachers from working at the same school.

The board's action came Monday night as a result of a meeting between attorneys for the teachers' union and the school board.

School attorneys changed their earlier opinion that the board had the right to separate teachers who marry because they said it could affect their performance as educators. The new opinion states that the board is required to prove teacher performance is negatively affected by marriage to separate the teachers.

THE BOARD ACTION apparently was prompted by an appeal of the policy by two district teachers who were transferred after they married. William and Judith Hastert married while working at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Hastert was transferred to Rolling Meadows High School.

Hastert said Tuesday he was pleased by the policy change but was not sure he would transfer back to Hersey immediately because other personnel shifts would result if he did.

"I will go back sometime," said Hastert, who taught at Hersey with Mrs. Hastert for five years before they were married. The Hasterts are the only couple immediately affected by the change, although several couples married during Christmas vacation would have been transferred soon had the policy not been changed.

GRANT AHLBERG, teacher union head, said there was a chance of legal action by the association if the policy had not been changed.

"Our lawyer had investigated and researched the legal possibilities," Ahlberg said. "We were reluctant to pursue that sort of action with this type of situation, something that open communication can solve."

Ahlberg said he was satisfied with the policy, which he called "a fair and reasonable policy which meets human needs and in no way interferes with the job performance of the individuals involved."

Building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairman, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

The committee has not worked out how the proposed improvements will be financed.

Rosemary Argus to head ballot

Incumbent Rosemary Argus will head the Mount Prospect Park District's ballot in the April 1 board election.

Although Richard P. Coleman and William Hickey were the first to turn in nominating petitions for the election, both had to refile their petitions because they failed to specify whether they were seeking four-or six-year terms.

Park Atty. William Ward said the refiling would mean a shuffling of the ballot positions, since the first set of Coleman's and Hickey's petitions were technically invalid.

Park Pres. Robert T. Jackson said the park district might be letting itself in for a lawsuit if it did not strictly follow the order of filing in preparing the ballot. He said that losers in the election might charge that preparation of the ballot cost them their victory.

Both Coleman and Hickey join Theodore Pandak, former Mount Prospect zoning board member, in challenging incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep. Selep's name will be second on the ballot, followed by Pandak, Hickey and Coleman.

Victor Rose is the only candidate who has filed for the four-year seat which was vacated with the death of Roland C. Becker.

Parks set golf rates

The Mount Prospect Park District has set golf rates for season passes to the Mount Prospect golf course.

Rates for season passes are $130 for adults 18 and older, effective seven days a week, and $100 for adults, effective Saturdays, Sundays and holidays after 1 p.m. Juniors aged 14 to 17, will pay $60 for a pass which will be effective Saturdays, Sundays and holidays after 3:30 p.m. only, unless accompanied by parent.

Twelve-and 13-year-olds can purchase a pass for $45 which will allow them to tee-off Mondays from 7 to 10 a.m. without an accompanying adult. All other hours are the same as Juniors, but the youngster must be with a playing adult.

Senior citizens can play after 1 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays and pay $65 for their pass.

The rate information was incorrectly printed in Tuesday's Herald.

From the library

"U.S.A., Here, There, and Everywhere," a colored slide travelog, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today at the Des Plaines Public Library by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Passow.

This is the first of a series of four travelogs to be shown as part of the free adults' programs presented Wednesday evenings at the library.

• • •

GRADE SCHOOL-AGE children are in for a special treat when the Great Gilro visits the Saturday morning storytime session at the library.

The Great Gilro will perform his magic tricks at this combined storytime session from 10 to 11 a.m.

• • •

"Jaws" by Peter Benchley has been chosen for the Feb. 19 meeting of the adult book discussion group at the Des Plaines Public Library.

A white killer shark stalks the beaches of a Long Island resort town creating a moral dilemma for the town fathers who try to cover up the gruesome killing because the news could ruin their summer business.

Benchley has written numerous magazine articles about his own shark-hunting expeditions.

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The HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Elk Grove Village

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Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Influx of phone service cited

Ma Bell has village's number; see rate hike

Residents of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and other nearby communities can expect their telephone bills to go up.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has filed a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission for reclassification of local area service as a result of an influx of telephone service in the calling area, a Bell spokesman said Tuesday.

Increases in the monthly bills for local area service will range from 23 to 30 cents for residence customers and from $1 to $1.75 for business customers, said Joseph M. Baroska, the company's local manager. The reclassification asks for adjusted rates to become effective Feb. 28.

BAROSKA ESTIMATED the new rates will affect about 2,400 customers in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Bloomingdale. Also affected will be areas of Itasca, Elk Grove Village, Glendale Heights, Medinah and Keeneyville, he said.

Since 1970, Baroska said there have been several rate brackets for local service based on the number of telephones in a calling area.

When the number of phones in a calling area exceeds its bracket by 5 per cent for a period of six months, as has happened locally, the next higher bracket applies, he said.

He said the rate adjustment is needed because as phones are added, calling volumes increase and additional switching equipment and cable must be provided to handle the load, thereby raising the cost of service. The rate adjustments usually are approved by the ICC.

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

6.5 million gallons per day

Village to apply for water from lake

Elk Grove Village officials approved Tuesday night an application for a 6.5 million gallon-per-day allocation of Lake Michigan water.

The application will be made to the Illinois Division of Waterways and represents the estimated daily need in 1980.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis told village board members that the application is based on data from an engineering study that considers several alternatives for obtaining the water, including purchase from a suburban water commission.

THE VILLAGE recently approved development of shallow wells for an area west of I-90 where growth is expected in the next three years.

Willis said the village will continue to develop several shallow wells west of Ill. Rte. 53 while it makes plans for the eventual use of lake water.

He said the application to the state for water allocation is the first of a series of documents and negotiations. "We expect to not only submit but be required to prove why we need the water and also expect several months of hearings before we know if the division of waterways will grant our allocation request."

WILLIS STRESSED that the village's water supply is more than adequate. The village has nine deep wells and more than 9 million gallons of reservoir capacity. He said that Elk Grove Village will eventually run out of well water, because of the depleting supply, and be required to use Lake Michigan water.

The village has a contract with the Tree Towns Water Commission, composed of Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard in DuPage County. The commission in 1972 offered a plan for pumping water from Lake Michigan to the Northwest suburbs. That plan would supply nearly 2 billion gallons of water a year to Elk Grove Village.

Willis said the state had voided the earlier water allocation and the village hired an engineering firm to represent it in the new allocation hearings now being conducted. He stressed that application to use Lake Michigan water does not necessarily indicate the village's present well water supply will be depleted by 1980.

Koehnke named Cook acting principal

Robert Koehnke, principal of Ridge School in Elk Grove Village, has been appointed acting principal at Cook School, 711 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Koehnke was named to fill the temporary post by the Elk Grove Township dist. 59 Board of Education. He replaces Patricia Marshall, who died last month.

Wendel Peterson, fifth-grade teacher at Cook School, was named by the board to serve as lead teacher at the building. Peterson, who will be relieved of a half-day of classroom responsibilities will head the school with supervision from Koehnke until a permanent principal is named.

LWV member enters race for village trustee

Sandra L. Todd, 500 Yarmouth Dr., has announced her candidacy for Elk Grove Village trustee in the April 15 election.

Mrs. Todd, an unsuccessful candidate for village clerk in 1971, plans to file petitions this week for a four-year trustee term. Three terms are available.

"I'm concerned about the lack of credibility and accountability of some members of the present board and think it's time for new blood in there," she said.

Mrs. Todd is critical of the present board's handling of massive furnace failures in the village and said as trustee she would "scrutinize Centex Homes Corp. building-permit requests more closely to ensure that the builder is not cheating the village.

"I DECIDED TO run for trustee because it disturbed me to see an unopposed election," Mrs. Todd said.

A resident of Elk Grove Village since 1962, Mrs. Todd is a member of the League of Women Voters and past member of the village housing commission.

"I've worked with and for PTAs, civic, political, scouting and athletic organizations and through all those contacts over the past several years believe I understand people and know what most residents' main concerns and wants are," she said.

Two other possible candidates who have taken out nominating petitions but have not filed are Melvin Bytnar, 236 Wellington Ave., and Robert Lindahl, 690 Versailles Circle. Bytnar, a member of the housing commission, was an unsuccessful candidate for village trustee in 1973 and Lindahl was defeated in bids for trustee in 1971 and village president in 1973.

Incumbent trustees Michael Tosto, Ronald Chernick and Edward Kenna have filed petitions and seek to retain heir seats on the village board. Filing closes Feb. 10.

A lock of Kristen Schweitzer's hair comes off Friday.

Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

Being a guinea pig for science may be valuable for mankind, but it's not much of a way to spend a second birthday.

Little Kristen Schweitzer of Hoffman Estates had put up with getting her hair trimmed and saying "ah" for the girl who dabbed a cotton swab in her throat. But when the woman neared with the needle to draw blood, Kristen had had about enough.

And when a lower lip starts quivering, you don't tell a 2-year-old to be a good girl because she's helping to determine if living near a sewage-treatment plant will be harmful to her health someday.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Plant's side effects being tested on 220

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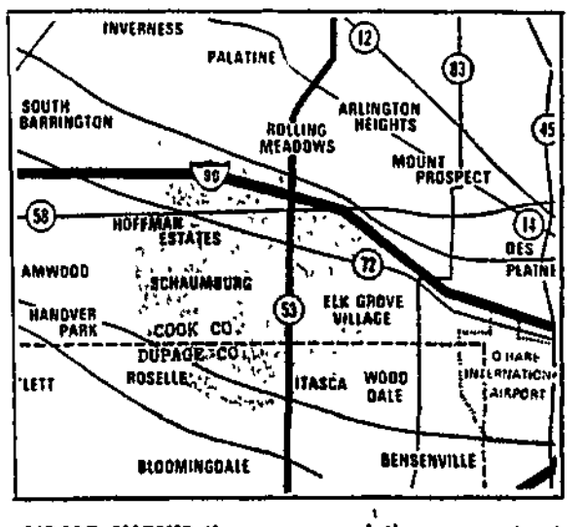

CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

The inside story

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--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	3	8

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- Top local sports coverage from Friday games, with the Herald's excellent sports photography.
- Home delivery of the new Herald edition will remain with Herald carriers throughout the area.

Some students learn in different ways

Conant offers 'alternative' for potential dropout

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Education is supposed to be democratic. The idea is to provide a free public school system for everyone — education for the masses.

But for some students the system just doesn't work. People learn in different ways and some students simply don't make it in schools designed for "everyone."

"We take one program and throw them all in because we're democratic and then start squeezing down on the ones who make trouble," said Leo Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

But Conant students are given a choice. This year, five high school systems are operating at once in a building serving 2,300 students. The systems range from the traditional program for freshmen to the "time-priority system" exempting students from class sessions if they have completed assignments and want to work on something else. Geared toward the motivated student — the "achiever" — these programs give the student more independence and freedom to learn on his own.

THE NEWEST SYSTEM — alternative education — is for the student who doesn't succeed in a traditional structure, one who does poorly in class, gets frustrated and often is a discipline problem. He's the potential dropout.

Alternative education is being tried at Conant this year. If it proves successful, Dist. 211 officials may expand the system to the other four high schools in the district.

Students in alternative education work individually with teacher Cathy Connor on assignments in math, English, consumer education — any course required for graduation. Each student has a set of assignments which he works on at his own pace.

BUTLER BELIEVES the alternative-education program has been a factor in the decreased dropout rate at Conant. Last school year 33 students dropped out by Nov. 1, but this year only 14 students dropped out in the same period.

Some students still drop out but Butler feels "everyone who has dropped out of this program would have dropped out sooner." There are some failures, but there also are "a few very exciting cases — just complete turnabouts."

One boy often became hostile in regular classes last year. He refused to do his work and constantly disrupted the class. This year he was placed in Miss Connor's room, where he sat at a table and read magazines. For two weeks she tried to get him to work on a math assignment. He ignored her and she left him alone. One day he walked into class, picked up his assignment and started working. Today he's almost caught up on his work and he's lost most of his hostility.

EDUCATORS HAVE spent "too many years hammering away at behavior" and not enough time finding out why students misbehave, Butler said. When a student doesn't do an English assignment, more should be done than simply failing him in the course, Butler said. "We must somehow identify in a deeply human way the needs of kids and know who they really are."

In the past schools "took a whole bunch of people, pushed them into a program and prodded them through like cattle," Miss Connor said. But if education is supposed to be for everyone, schools should help the student who can't make it in a system designed for the majority, she believes.

Miss Connor has been involved in alternative-education programs during most of her teaching career and she has almost completed a master's degree in alternative education.

PROBABLY THE IDEAL situation is a school with an entire alternative-education department, a whole staff of teachers and an entire curriculum of alternative programs, Miss Connor said. But she realizes that's a dream. In public schools, it probably is impossible to design a program for each child.

Miss Connor said the Conant program probably is the next best thing. Students "do much better in my room," she said, and "part of it, of course, is I don't have as many kids in my room."

Butler agrees. "Many just need more one-to-one attention."

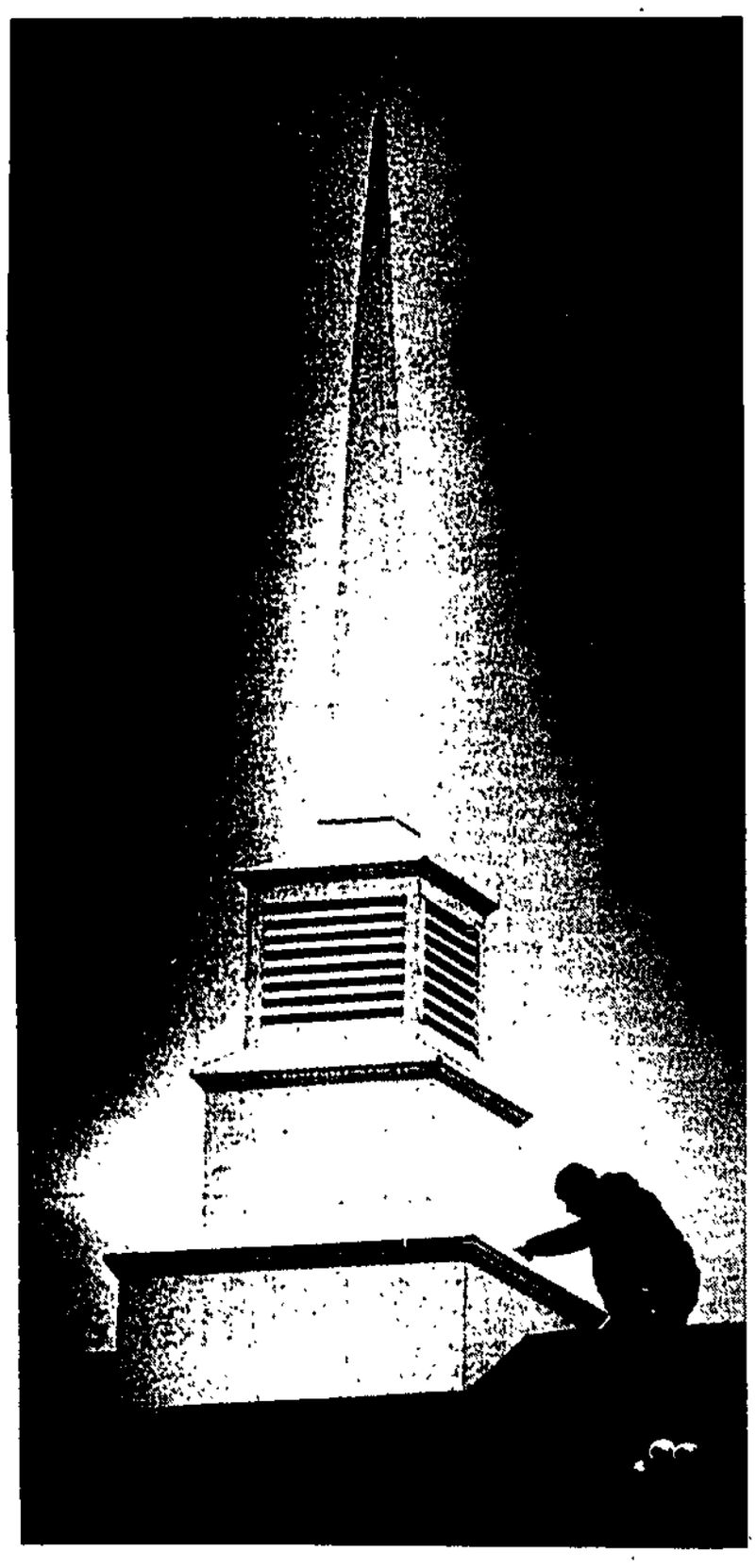
There are rarely more than five or six students in Miss Connor's room at one time. Some she sees just two or three times. Some are there three periods each day before they go to regular classrooms. Some need alternative education for just a few weeks and some need it all semester.

BUTLER SEES ALL the school structures at Conant from alternative education to independent study programs, as a set of concentric circles. Students move from one structure to the next as they develop ability, maturity and responsibility. Students are not locked into one structure throughout their high school career.

If students can't conform to school, educators say, perhaps the answer is to make the school conform to the students. In fact, Butler sees alternative education as "one more effort to adjust the atmosphere to the needs of kids.

"You can find a lot of kids who say 'I hate school,'" Butler said, "but I've never heard a kid say I hate learning."

ONE-TO-ONE class sessions between students and teacher Cathy Connor are the basis of the new alternative education program at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Educators believe the individualized instruction helps potential dropouts become successful students.



A WORKER puts finishing touches on the steeple atop the Brentwood Baptist Church addition, 609 W. Dompster St. The steeple was moved last week from the old church section to the addition. Construction of the annex is expected to be completed this year. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Palwaukee fails runway-design rules

by STEVE FORSYTH

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said, "If the facts presented are accurate, Palwaukee apparently does not meet several FAA regulations contained in Part 77, Code of Federal Regulations."

Brooks said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety, and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply with the regulations.

In a letter to William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, Brooks said the airport "does not appear to have established the required surface distances at the end of Runway 34-16, does not have 500 or 1,000-foot primary surface widths paralleling the central line of the runway at certain locations,and does not appear to have the threshhold lights located the proper distances from the edges of Palatine, Wolf and Hintz roads."

BROOKS SAID his conclusions were drawn after a review of information supplied by Rogers' committee and a discussion with FAA officials in Washington, D.C.

"It is "FAA's position that these standards are not mandatory, but simply recommended guidelines," Brooks said.

A recent transportation study approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission mentioned that several million dollars in improvements would have to be made at Palwaukee to meet federal standards if it were to be converted to a municipal airport, as recommended in the plan.

"FAA also takes the position that it has no authority to regulate the length of the runway or established aircraft weight limitations at privately owned airports," Brooks said. He recommended to Rogers that the local authorities seek enforcement of the conditions in the zoning permit.

"It is suggested that you attempt to establish the fact that Runway 34-16 exceeds the length and weight limits prescribed by the Cook County Zoning Board," he said. "It is my understanding that FAA would not attempt to prevent a state or local authority from enforcing the zoning permit."

THE COUNTY, in a joint suit with Wheeling, recently lost an appeal to control the size and weight of airplanes landing at Palwaukee. After the Illinois Appellate Court decision in September 1974, a request was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case. The Supreme Court has not yet answered the request, Rogers said.

The Appellate Court panel of three judges said the right to regulate the weight of aircraft is under the jurisdiction of the FAA, and not the county or village. The county maintains it had control because of zoning agreements made when the airport runways were built and extended.

Rogers said the court has said the authority to control use of the airport is in the jurisdiction of the FAA, but the FAA has declined any authority except to control air traffic and traffic patterns.

"If the FAA doesn't have the authority, the county should have it," Rogers said. He said the issue may be heard by the Supreme Court because it could affect the operations of more than 300 airports in Illinois. Rogers says counties control airports in most areas of the state.

Rogers and oher village residents have complained about low-flying planes approaching the airport over Wheeling, including one glide path that extends directly over Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROGERS SAID the extension of Runway 34-16 in 1963 was endorsed by the FAA at a hearing before the County Zoning Board, and he charges the FAA knew the extension would violate FAA regulations and guidelines. He said the FAA also changed the landing pattern on the runway so it passed over Holmes school, although the county agreement required approaches over the forest preserve areas.

Installation of new instruments for landings caused lowering of the glide slope, Rogers said, although an FAA spokesman said no glide slope angle has been established for the runway yet.

Brooks said the complaint that planes fly less than 100 feet over the school is true, but he said that happens in several locations throughout the country.

"I share your concern about FAA's lack of emphasis with regard to safety and health of people on the ground," he said. "The rationale seems to be simply that air safety wil enhance the safety of people on the ground."

BECAUSE HIS committee is charged primarily with overseeing government operations, Brooks said, "I am again bringing the Palwaukee situation to the personal attention of the administrator of the FAA. Hopefully he will take action to alleviate your concern."

Wed teachers can work at same school

by BOB GALLAS

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has reversed its policy of prohibiting married teachers from working at the same school.

The board's action came Monday night as a result of a meeting between attorneys for the teachers' union and the school board.

School attorneys changed their earlier opinion that the board had the right to separate teachers who marry because they said it could affect their performance as educators. The new opinion states that the board is required to prove teacher performance is negatively affected by marriage to separate the teachers.

THE BOARD ACTION apparently was prompted by an appeal of the policy by two district teachers who were transferred after they married. William and Judith Hastert married while working at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Hastert was transferred to Rolling Meadows High School.

Hastert said Tuesday he was pleased by the policy change but was not sure he would transfer back to Hersey immediately because other personnel shifts would result if he did.

"I will go back sometime," said Hastert, who taught at Hersey with Mrs. Hastert for five years before they were married. The Hasterts are the only couple immediately affected by the change, although several couples married during Christmas vacation would have been transferred soon had the policy not been changed.

GRANT AHLBERG, teacher union head, said there was a chance of legal action by the association if the policy had not been changed.

"Our lawyer had investigated and researched the legal possibilities," Ahlberg said. "We were reluctant to pursue that sort of action with this type of situation, something that open communication can solve."

Building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairmon, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

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Franz takes post in Hazelcrest

Robert Franz, assistant village manager of Elk Grove Village, resigned Tuesday to accept a position as village manager of Hazelcrest.

Franz has worked with Village Mgr. Charles Willis for the last 4½ years as an administrative assistant. He was hired as an administrative intern in October 1971 while attending graduate school at Northern Illinois University. Franz was appointed full-time administrative assistant in January 1972.

He served as assistant to Willis until his appointment as assistant manager last May. Franz' resignation will be effective Feb. 17.

Willis commended Franz for "his dedication and service to the community."

Willis noted that Franz is the second of nine administrative interns, who have worked in the village, to have attained managerial positions in other municipalities.

A South Suburban community, Hazelcrest has a population of about 13,000.

Residents may vote on X-movies ban

Palatine residents may be polled to determine if they support a ban on X-rated movies in the village.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has directed the health, safety and welfare committee of the board and neighborhood council of the Palatine Advisory Board to find out what standards the community believes should be set for movies.

Jones said he has received 16 letters on the issue since a dispute arose over the showing of the X-rated film, "The Sex Shop," at Willow Creek Theater, the village's only theater.

One writer said theater owners have a right to show any film and the other 15 letters supported a ban on X-rated movies, Jones said.

"I don't want to interfere with anyone's rights but you can go too far the other way, too," Jones said. "A higher standard may be appropriate."

Jones said X-rated movies within the village have not become a problem and he can remember only two in recent years.

"If the community thinks X-rated movies should be banned we have an obligation to pass an ordinance stating that," said Jones. He added the ordinance is actually on the books and it's just a question of enforcing it.

Jones said residents should write a letter to the committee or the advisory board expressing their opinions or attend the committee meetings.

GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—195 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Wednesday, January 29, 1975 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Influx of phone service cited

Ma Bell has village's number; see rate hike

Residents of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and other nearby communities can expect their telephone bills to go up.

Illinois Bell Telephone Co. has filed a request with the Illinois Commerce Commission for reclassification of local area service as a result of an influx of telephone service in the calling area, a Bell spokesman said Tuesday.

Increases in the monthly bills for local area service will range from 25 to 30 cents for residence customers and from $1 to $1.75 for business customers, said Joseph M. Baroska, the company's local manager. The reclassification asks for adjusted rates to become effective Feb. 28.

BAROSKA ESTIMATED the new rates will affect about 2,400 customers in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Roselle and Bloomingdale. Also affected will be areas of Itasca, Elk Grove Village, Glendale Heights, Medinah and Keeneyville, he said.

Since 1970, Baroska said there have been several rate brackets for local service based on the number of telephones in a calling area.

When the number of phones in a calling area exceeds its bracket by 5 per cent for a period of six months, as has happened locally, the next higher bracket applies, he said.

He said the rate adjustment is needed because as phones are added, calling volumes increase and additional switching equipment and cable must be provided to handle the load, thereby raising the cost of service. The rate adjustments usually are approved by the ICC.

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

Post pays $27,450 yearly

Coste named first village manager by board vote

Schaumburg Village Administrator John E. Coste was appointed to the new post of village manager Tuesday night by the village board.

Coste, 53, was named to the $27,450 post Tuesday by unanimous decision of the village board. He has served as village administrator for the last three years and earlier worked as assistant manager of the Village of Arlington Heights after his 1969 retirement from 26 years in the Navy.

Coste thanked village officials for confidence expressed in him and said he hopes to demonstrate it is well founded.

"I'm optimistic this new venture in village government will be successful. Nobody has a better foundation to build on or a group of people to work with," Coste said.

TRUSTEE James Guthrie, chairman of the manager selection committee, described Coste as "an individual with all the qualifications and background we have been looking for."

Coste was chosen from a field of 31 candidates who responded to advertisements in professional magazines.

Talking informally after Tuesday Night's village board meeting, Coste said he expects to leave today for a short vacation in Hawaii.

Earlier in the meeting, Carolyn Sue Jordan, 726 Keats Ct., asked what authority the village board has to adopt a managerial form of government without a referendum. Mrs. Jordan is Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress candidate for village clerk, opposing incumbent Sandy Carsello in the April election.

The village manager form of government was adopted by ordinance last year, Village Atty. Jack Siegel told Mrs. Jordan, explaining that the procedure is an alternative to a referendum.

Helicopter pad planned at Woodfield Plaza

by PAT GERLACH

A helicopter landing pad is being planned on the roof of a new eight-story Woodfield Plaza office building to be occupied in April by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The landing pad, about 34 feet by 54 feet, would accommodate state helicopters used in location studies, accident and construction investigation and emergency trauma cases, said Ralph Waner, assistant engineer for the department's District 1.

Chicago and Elgin offices will be consolidated in the new building in J. Emil Anderson and Sons Woodfield Park at the southeast corner of Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

THE MOVE TO Schaumburg will affect about 850 employes who handle highway and waterway matters for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Waner said the Village of Schaumburg is being asked to grant a land-use variation to permit construction of the heliport.

Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals has scheduled a Feb. 12 public hearing on the variation. It will be held at 8 p.m. at Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Waner said the Federal Aviation Administration does not license heliports but provides guidelines for their construction. Licensing, he explained, is done by the general aviation division of the state transportation department.

Airspace studies for the proposed heliport will be done after the zoning is approved, Louis Yates, an FAA spokesman, said Tuesday.

WANER NOTED that the heliport will be built above the penthouse roof and said plans meet all FAA safety regulations, including installation of chain link fencing and perimeter landing lights.

Stairs will lead to the main roof level but the heliport will be restricted to state personnel and not open to the public, Waner added.

Plans for the facility are being prepared by A. A. Demma, an architect with the Anderson development firm.

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by TONI GINNETTI

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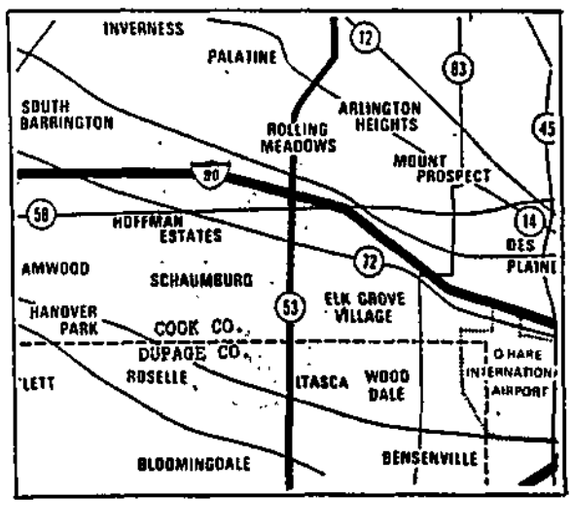

CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

Village exempts taxing bodies from utility levy

Local governmental bodies in Hoffman Estates will be exempt from paying the village's new 5 per cent utility tax.

In a vote decided by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter, the village board approved a resolution that will allow the village to return to taxing bodies the 5 per cent payment on gas, electric and telephone bills. The vote came after the board debated the resolution for the second time in two weeks.

The 3-to-3 deadlock on the issue was broken when Mrs. Hayter voted in favor of the proposal. Opposing the plan were Trustees Edward Hennessy, Dyrle Rathman and Melvin Timmons.

The action will mean any utility tax paid by school districts, park districts, fire protection district and the County Forest Preserve District, all with offices in the village, will be returned.

HOWEVER, THE ADDED charges tacked on by the utility companies to collect the tax will be retained by the companies, a point that drew stiff criticism from board members.

"It's a ripoff," Trustee Bruce Lind charged. Lind said he agreed with the dissenting trustees that the utility companies would unjustly benefit by the action, but Mrs. Hayter said the collection charge is authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The village as yet does not know how much money will be involved in the rebates, although the tax is expected to generate about $300,000 yearly. The rebates will be sent after the taxing bodies present receipts of bill payments.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 officials have estimtaed the tax would cost the district $9,000.

Some trustees criticized the move because it will take money away from payment of the fire department debt, for which the tax was passed. Timmons said the districts all receive fire protection service but "you are suggesting we give them back their money with a loss of the collection fee."

HENNESSY QUESTIONED whether the village would also waive the tax on real estate tax-exempt property such as that owned by religious organizations. But Trustee William Cowin, finance committee chairman, said the committee did not consider that.

Mrs. Hayter added she would not favor such a move.

"It is not normal that one taxing body taxes another," Cowin said after Timmons said he "didn't think it was worth our time and bother" to rebate the money.

The money will be rebated to the districts on a quarterly basis throughout the year. A similar rebate program is provided in Arlington Heights where the village also levies a 5 per cent utility tax.

Village board wrapup

Road work to cause snarls in traffic

Construction this spring on major thoroughfares in and around Hoffman Estates may cause serious traffic tie-ups.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter told the village board this week construction planned by the state and county on several local roads may take place at similar times and could cause traffic problems. She asked Supt. of Public Works John Hossack for a list of the planned construction and timetables for the work so residents can be warned in advance if roads will be blocked.

Scheduled for improvement this year are parts of Schaumburg Road, Meacham Road, Bode Road, Higgins Road and Roselle Road, all which traverse or border the village.

Funds sought for ambulance

The village will apply for federal funds to help pay for a third village ambulance. The application, approved by the board this week, would be made for 75 per cent of the cost of the $18,900 ambulance.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the funds are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. If approved the grant would provide $12,500 for the ambulance, requiring the village to pay only $6,400.

The ambulance will be used at the village's fourth fire station under construction near Freeman Road and Mumford Drive in the Westbury subdivision.

Conant senior on panel

A senior at Conant High School has been appointed to serve on the village Youth Commission. Tracy A. Burns, 105 Evanston St., was named to serve on the commission until April 30, 1976. Miss Burns has been involved in student council affairs at Conant.

'Women on Go'

The Schaumburg Park District "Women on the Go" program will ring in the "Year of the Rabbit" on a trip to Chicago's Chinatown Feb. 11, Chinese New Year's day.

Registration for the trip is being taken through Feb. 5 at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way. The fee is $12. Lunch will be at the Royal Pacific Restaurant, and there will be shopping before joining the New Year festivities.

Special hours set for sticker buyers

The village clerk's office in Hoffman Estates will be open special hours next month to accommodate motorists who have yet to purchase village vehicle stickers.

The stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15. They can be purchased daily at the clerk's office in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. The clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

In addition, the clerk's office will remain open on Feb. 12 and Feb. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Stickers for passenger cars cost $6.50.

Pet licenses also must be displayed by Thursday, Clerk Helen Woźniak said. Licenses for dogs and cats also may be purchased in the clerk's office for $3.

Thieves get $2,450 in gold coins, cash

A burglary that netted thieves an estimated $2,450 in cash and gold coins from the Carl Teutsch apartment, 1926 Prairie Sq., Apt. 113, Schaumburg, was under investigation Tuesday.

About $250 in cash and 10 Mexican 50-peso goldpieces were stolen from the apartment, police said. Entry was gained by prying open the patio door, police added.

Schools, village to discuss developer land donations

The Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education will meet Thursday with Schaumburg Village Board members to discuss problems in obtaining contributions for schools from developers.

Dist. 54 officials have complained that some of the school sites donated are unsuitable for school buildings. After repeated contacts with developers, the district decided to take the matter to village officials.

The special meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at Keller Junior High School, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

The two boards also will discuss proposed revisions in guidelines for cash donations from developers which would change the $150 per unit donation to $25 per bedroom in units with two or more bedrooms. The village of Hoffman Estates suggested the revision, saying the new system would be easier to compute. Schaumburg officials, however, have voiced opposition to the plan.

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Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—5 | Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 | Wednesday, January 29, 1975 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

At Whispering Glen Apartments

Building's fate to be determined by panel

Mayor Roland J. Meyer agreed Tuesday night to appoint a three-man panel to determine if a fire-damaged building in Whispering Glen Apartments should be demolished.

But Meyer said he will not be prepared to name the three persons until later this week or early next week, after he has more opportunity to discuss membership on the panel with City Atty. Donald M. Rose. Meyer also will be contacting potential appointees to determine their willingness to serve on the panel.

Makeup of the board may not be the same as proposed by Public Works Supt. John Hennessy, who also is acting building and zoning officer. Hennessy already has submitted to the mayor a list of six persons, two representing each of three fields — insurance appraisal, architecture and general contracting.

MEYER SAID his preference is to include a structural engineer, rather than an insurance appraiser. The general contractor "would know the quality of material used in the building," and should be able to estimate values, said Meyer. Although he had earlier suggested a legal expert would be an appropriate member of the panel, Meyer said Tuesday night he had discussed that possibility with Rose, and Rose believes his advice as city attorney would be sufficient.

Meyer emphasized he wants "to be sure these are qualified people," since there is the possibility the owners or managing representatives of the apartment complex will dispute the panel's judgment in court. City ordinances provide for mayoral appointment of three persons to determine whether damage to a building equals 50 per cent of the total value of the structure. If it is found damage meets that test, the panel can order demolition within 20 days of its ruling.

Meyer said there are two possible ways such a ruling could wind up in court. The owners and management of Whispering Glen could fail to comply, and the city could file suit seeking a court order for demolition, which would carry penalties and risk of contempt citations for failure to obey. The other possibility is that the owners or their representatives would file immediate suit if a demolition order was issued, asking to have the order overturned.

Whspering Glen, at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 53, is the former Meadow Trace Apartments complex. It is owned by the Kassuba Corp., which currently is in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings in federal court, and is managed by the Littlesone Co. The building in question was damaged in a fire last Aug. 29, which destroyed eight apartments fitting in a 63-foot strip in the center of the 200-foot long structure. The building has been vacant since the fire, but city officials say it has become an attractive nuisance to young persons and contributes to delinquency and vagrancy.

City OKs aid to undercover unit

The Rolling Meadows City Council Tuesday night appropriated $3,000 to the Metropolitan Enforcement Group (MEG), an undercover narcotics agency.

In unanimously approving the funds, Rolling Meadows became one of the only communities that have not supplied a patrolman full-time to work with MEG but have agreed to financially aid the agency.

The city's expense for the MEG service is much less under the contribution plan than it would be if the city assigned a patrolman to work with MEG. Ald. Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st, chairman of the committee recommending the donation, has said it would cost $20,000 in salary, fringe benefits and transportation to supply one undercover agent.

MEG now operates with more than 50 men from 26 suburbs, the City of Chicago and the county, each paid by their home police department. It operates throughout the county, and spokesmen have said it will continue to assist communities unable to supply men or finances.

MEG has lost a substantial portion of the federal financing that was provided to start the program, and has requested $3,000 from each community that has not supplied a man.

Although MEG records do not indicate a breakdown of arrests for each suburb, it has arrested 165 persons since its establishment in 1972 from communities with populations of 10,000 to 19,999, which includes Rolling Meadows.

Scanlan said his committee "to a man endorses MEG and highly recommends" financial support.

'20th' fete may preempt city's July 4 celebration

Rolling Meadows may forego a Fourth of July celebration this year.

Ald Thomas J. Waldron, 2nd, said he will suggest that the city's annual festivities be eliminated this year because so much effort is being poured into the city's 20th anniversary celebration May 22-25.

"I don't see how we can have a parade or anything," said Waldron, noting that most of the people who have worked on July 4 preparations in past years now are involved in the planning for the four days of the citywide birthday party.

WALDRON SAID his public information and education committee had timed for the Fourth of July before plans were fixed for the anniversary observance. The anniversary committee was not willing to combine the two events because it already had made commitments with some groups for a May celebration, he said.

Waldron also said he will invite members of the city council's public information and education committee to discuss a 1976 Bicentennial project. If the city does embark on Bicentennial planning, it will be the last Northwest suburb to do so. The official Illinois observance will start July 5 and end Dec. 3, 1976.

Some suburbs are planning to start their celebrations this year, although others are waiting for the Bicentennial year. Among the projects under preparation are a mock Revolutionary War battle, building restorations, development of a replica of a typical 1890s farm, spelling bees and ice cream socials.

Three area suburbs, Des Plaines, Schaumburg and Arlington Heights, have been certified as official Bicentennial communities. State grants are being made available to some communities throughout the state. Waldron said he is not interested in seeking aid for a Rolling Meadows observance, because grants "usually have too many strings atached," but would rather see the city work up something of its own.

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	3	8

It will be a special Saturday Feb. 1 when The Herald's new edition arrives at doorsteps and newsstands throughout the Northwest suburbs. The Herald, first in reporting and interpreting the events of the suburbs, will offer an expanded package of news and entertainment with its newest edition.

Here's what to look for Saturday, Feb. 1:

- A brand new magazine, called Liesure, which will focus on things to do and places to go during the weekend. Inside Leisure readers will find their weekly television listings, replacing the supplement now appearing in the Friday Herald.
- Top local sports coverage from Friday games, with the Herald's excellent sports photography.
- Home delivery of the new Herald edition will remain with Herald carriers throughout the area.

Wed teachers now can work in same school

by BOB GALLAS

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has reversed its policy of prohibiting married teachers from working at the same school.

The board's action came Monday night as a result of a meeting between attorneys for the teachers' union and the school board.

School attorneys changed their earlier opinion that the board had the right to separate teachers who marry because they said it could affect their performance as educators. The new opinion states that the board is required to prove

(Continued on Page 5)

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

A lock of Kristen Schweitzer's hair comes off Friday.

Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

Being a guinea pig for science may be valuable for mankind, but it's not much of a way to spend a second birthday.

Little Kristen Schweitzer of Hoffman Estates had put up with getting her hair trimmed and saying "ah" for the girl who dabbed a cotton swab in her throat. But when the woman neared with the needle to draw blood, Kristen had had about enough.

And when a lower lip starts quivering, you don't tell a 2-year-old to be a good girl because she's helping to determine if living near a sewage-treatment plant will be harmful to her health someday.

For Kristen, her three sisters and parents and 200 other persons living in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Itasca and Roselle, these test results will determine if the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg may cause health problems to those living near it.

TESTS LAST Friday at Our Redec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Plant's side effects being tested on 220

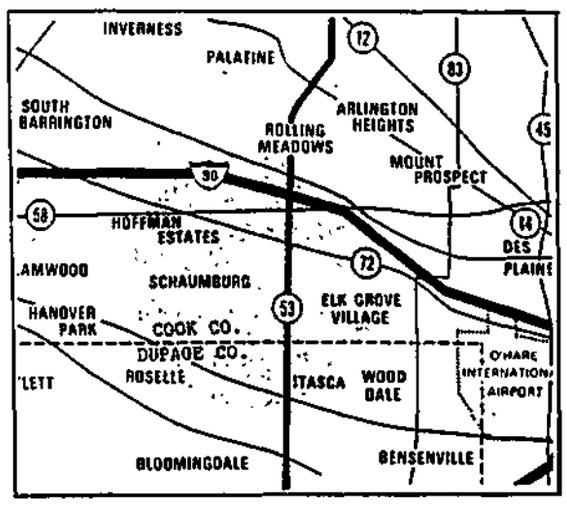
Tests to determine if local residents will be affected by the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg are being conducted on 220 persons. The residents all live within a two-mile radius of the new filtration plant, between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 53 south of Schaumburg Road.

The $43 million plant will open this spring to provide sewage treatment for more than 160,000 persons living in parts of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships. It will be the world's largest teritiary treatment plant with a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

The tests under way have been commissioned by the federal Environmenal Protection Agency to determine if the aeration process that will be used at the plant for waste filtration can produce harmful side effects to nearby residents.

Samples of blood, hair, human waste and saliva as well as soil and water samples from the area will be taken at four different times, twice before the plant opens and twice after it opens.

Volunteers participating in the testing are being paid. The first testing was completed in October and the second was finished Friday. The final two tests will be conducted in October and next January after the plant is operating.



CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

Unincorporated areas need voice in parks, 3 say

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A news analysis

Three *former* Palatine Rural Park Board officials are running in the Palatine Park District election because they fear that unincorporated-area residents will not have sufficient voice in future park development.

All three candidates have acknowledged the Palatine Park Board's willingness to develop parks in unincorporated areas of the newly merged district, but have questioned the representatio n of rural-area residents in the decision-making phase of those developments.

Eugene F. Dorsch, one of the Palatine Park Board candidates, was vice president of the rural park district, which served unincorporated Palatine Township. Dorsch, 18 W. Garden Ave., filed a petition late Monday. Five candidates are running in the election.

Patricia Picardi, former secretary of the rural board, and John J. Turner, former rural park board commissioner, also are candidates for the single Palatine Park board seat up for election April 15.

Dorsch is concerned because only one former rural park board commissioner is on the new board. The two districts merged Jan. 1.

ALL THREE CANDIDATES believe there should be two former rural park board officials on the new board for at least the first two years. Thomas Patten, former president of the rural park district, is the only unincorporated-area resi dent on the park board.

"That gives the unincorporated-area residents only one vote on a board of five commissioners," Mrs. Picardi said. "The rural area residents know more than anyone what facilities they would like to see, and where they would like to see them. Their input into this park development is vital."

The rural park district began plans for the development of its first park at Home Street and Oak Avenue before the merger. The new board still intends to develop the five-acre park, and is in the process of making some minor changes in the plans.

Those changes, plus the handling of funds from the defunct rural park district, and the over-all development of parks in the rural areas particularly concern Dorsch, he said.

Resident arrested in station burglary

A Rolling Meadows man was arrested Monday for the December burglary of an Arlington Heights service station.

Arrested by Rolling Meadows police on an Arlington Heights warrant was Norris Bristow, 21, of 2300 Eastman, Rolling Meadows. He was charged with the December burglary of the Arlington Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Bristow was released on $5,000 bond pending a Friday appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Helicopter pad planned at Woodfield Plaza

by PAT GERLACH

A helicopter landing pad is being planned on the roof of a new eight-story Woodfield Plaza office building to be occupied in April by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

The landing pad, about 34 feet by 54 feet, would accommodate state helicopters used in location studies, accident and construction investigation and emergency trauma cases, said Ralph Waner, assistant engineer for the department's District 1.

Chicago and Elgin offices will be consolidated in the new building in J. Emil Anderson and Sons Woodfield Park at the southeast corner of Golf and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

THE MOVE TO Schaumburg will affect about 850 employes who handle highway and waterway matters for the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

Waner said the Village of Schaumburg is being asked to grant a land-use variation to permit construction of the heliport.

Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals has scheduled a Feb. 12 public hearing on the variation. It will be held at 8 p.m. at Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct.

Waner said the Federal Aviation Administration does not license heliports but provides guidelines for their construction. Licensing, he explained, is done by the general aviation division of the state transportation department.

Airspace studies for the proposed heliport will be done after the zoning is approved, Louis Yates, an FAA spokesman, said Tuesday.

WANER NOTED that the heliport will be built above the penthouse roof and said plans meet all FAA safety regulations, including installation of chain link fencing and perimeter landing lights.

Stairs will lead to the main roof level but the heliport will be restricted to state personnel and not open to the public, Waner added.

Plans for the facility are being prepared by A. A. Demma, an architect with the Anderson development firm.

Ex-Wheeling official out of prison soon

William Bieber, former Wheeling building director who pleaded guilty last year to federal extortion, perjury and tax charges, will end his prison sentence in late February, The Herald learned Tuesday.

Bieber was released Jan. 17 from federal prison in Springfield, Mo., and is at the Community Correction Center, 826 S. Wabash, Chicago.

Bieber was sentenced to a year in prison and began his sentence July 18. He was denied parole Oct. 1.

Robert Thompson, center director, Tuesday confirmed Bieber's move to Chicago. "He is in a transitional program that is designed to prepare him for his release."

The program allows Bieber to work outside the center and to eat dinner with his family on weekdays. Bieber returns to the center weeknights, but spends allowed weekends at home.

"The idea is to reestablish him in work and family settings," Thompson said.

Bieber received a Christmas furlough from federal prison in December and his attorney, David Schippers, has attempted to win Bieber's release from prison because "he has been very sick." Bieber reportedly injured his back in a 1973 auto accident.

Although six former Wheeling and Cook County officials were indicted for the shakedowns of builders in the Wheeling area, only Bieber and James Stavros, former Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, were sentenced to prison. Stavros is serving a four-year sentence at the federal correctional institution at Lexington, Ky.

Wed teachers now can work in same school

(Continued from Page 1)

teacher performance is negatively affected by marriage to separate the teachers.

THE BOARD ACTION apparently was prompted by an appeal of the policy by two district teachers who were transferred after they married. William and Judith Hastert married while working at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Hastert was transferred to Rolling Meadows High School.

Hastert said Tuesday he was pleased by the policy change but was not sure he would transfer back to Hersey immediately because other personnel shifts would result if he did.

"I will go back sometime," said Hastert, who taught at Hersey with Mrs. Hastert for five years before they were married. The Hasterts are the only couple immediately affected by the change, although several couples married during Christmas vacation would have been transferred soon had the policy not been changed.

GRANT AHLBERG, teacher union head, said there was a chance of legal action by the association if the policy had not been changed.

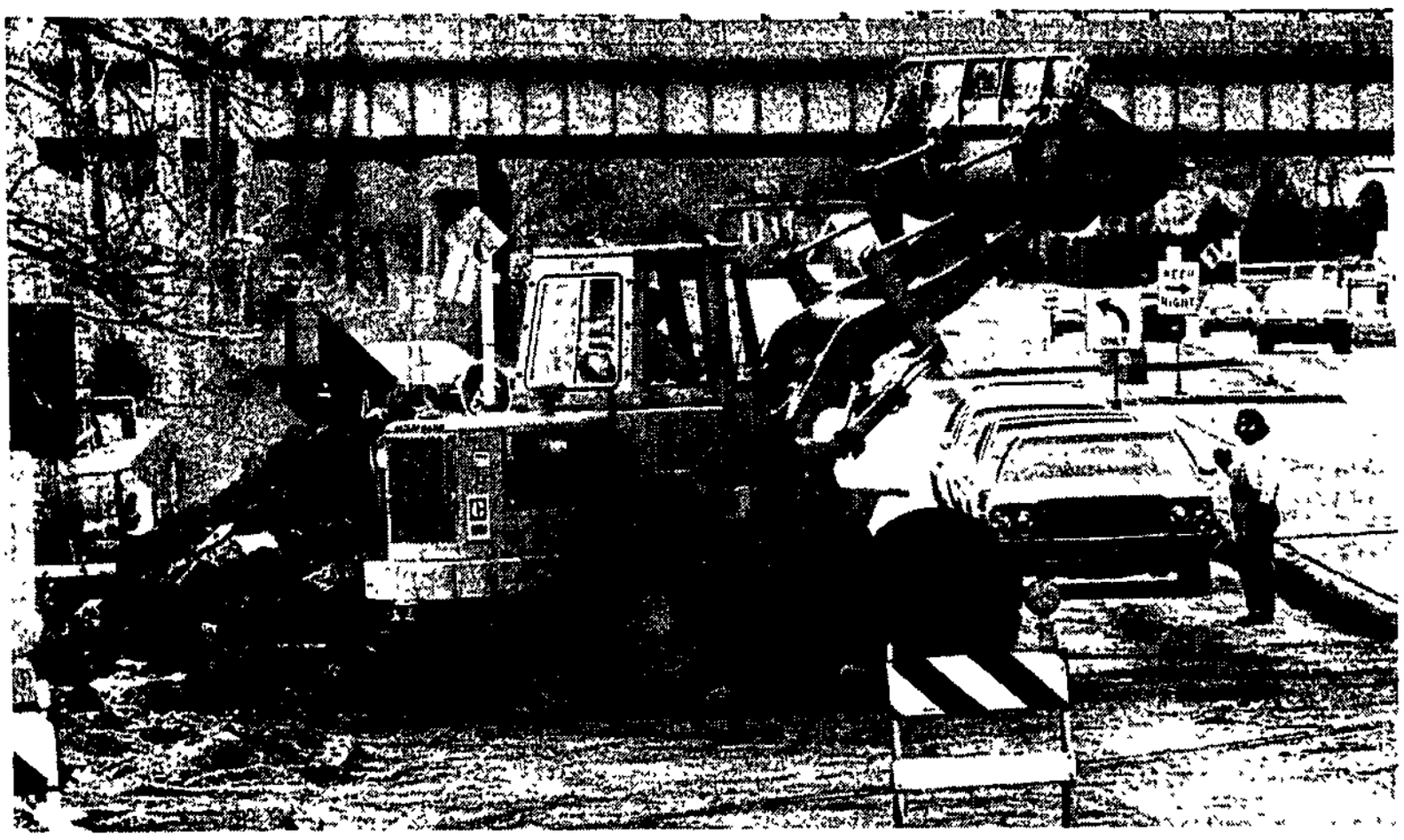
"Our lawyer had investigated and researched the legal possibilities," Ahlberg said. "We were reluctant to pursue that sort of action with this type of situation, something that open communication can solve."

Baseball signup Saturday

Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Assn. will conduct registration for the 1975 season from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

At least one parent or legal guardian must accompany each child.

Another registration day will be Feb. 15.



NOBODY LIKES CONSTRUCTION, but the result sometimes is worth the inconvenience. Water and sewer line installation on Kirchoff Road will serve the Rywick Village subdivision on E. Frontage and Kirchoff roads. Meanwhile, several homeowners on Kirchoff Road have had blocked driveways.

No immediate action planned

Palwaukee fails runway-design rules

by STEVE FORSYTH

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said, "If the facts presented are accurate, Palwaukee apparently does not meet several FAA regulations contained in Part 77, Code of Federal Regulations."

Brooks said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety, and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply with the regulations.

In a letter to William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, Brooks said the airport "does not appear to have established the required surface distances at the end of Runway 34-16, does not have 500 or 1,000-foot primary surface widths paralleling the central line of the runway at certain locations,and does not appear to have the threshhold lights located the proper distances from the edges of Palatine, Wolf and Hintz roads."

BROOKS SAID his conclusions were drawn after a review of information supplied by Rogers' committee and a discussion with FAA officials in Washington, D.C.

"It is "FAA's position that these standards are not mandatory, but simply recommended guidelines," Brooks said.

A recent transportation study approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission mentioned that several million dollars in improvements would have to be made at Palwaukee to meet federal standards if it were to be converted to a municipal airport, as recommended in the plan.

"FAA also takes the position that it has no authority to regulate the length of the runway or established aircraft weight limitations at privately owned airports," Brooks said. He recommended to Rogers that the local authorities seek enforcement of the conditions in the zoning permit.

"It is suggested that you attempt to establish the fact that Runway 34-16 exceeds the length and weight limits prescribed by the Cook County Zoning Board," he said. "It is my understanding that FAA would not attempt to prevent a state or local authority from enforcing the zoning permit."

THE COUNTY, in a joint suit with Wheeling, recently lost an appeal to control the size and weight of airplanes landing at Palwaukee. After the Illinois Appellate Court decision in September 1974, a request was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case. The Supreme Court has not yet answered the request, Rogers said.

The Appellate Court panel of three judges said the right to regulate the weight of aircraft is under the jurisdiction of the FAA, and not the county or village. The county maintains it had control because of zoning agreements made when the airport runways were built and extended.

Rogers said the court has said the authority to control use of the airport is in the jurisdiction of the FAA, but the FAA has declined any authority except to control air traffic and traffic patterns.

"If the FAA doesn't have the authority, the county should have it," Rogers said. He said the issue may be heard by the Supreme Court because it could affect the operations of more than 300 airports in Illinois. Rogers says counties control airports in most areas of the state.

Rogers and oher village residents have complained about low-flying planes approaching the airport over Wheeling, including one glide path that extends directly over Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROGERS SAID the extension of Runway 34-16 in 1963 was endorsed by the FAA at a hearing before the County Zoning Board, and he charges the FAA knew the extension would violate FAA regulations and guidelines. He said the FAA also changed the landing pattern on the runway so it passed over Holmes school, although the county agreement required approaches over the forest preserve areas.

Installation of new instruments for landings caused lowering of the glide slope, Rogers said, although an FAA spokesman said no glide slope angle has been established for the runway yet.

Brooks said the complaint that planes fly less than 100 feet over the school is true, but he said that happens in several locations throughout the country.

"I share your concern about FAA's lack of emphasis with regard to safety and health of people on the ground," he said. "The rationale seems to be simply that air safety wil enhance the safety of people on the ground."

BECAUSE HIS committee is charged primarily with overseeing government operations, Brooks said, "I am again bringing the Palwaukee situation to the personal attention of the administrator of the FAA. Hopefully he will take action to alleviate your concern."

List of building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairman, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

Drug suspect picks cop to deal with

An alleged marijuana dealer picked the wrong place to discuss his operations Monday when he mentioned making a sale in the 7-Eleven Food Store at 2202 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, police said.

Off-duty Patrolman Terry Severin said he overheard Elias Z. Rodriquez, 31, address unknown, talking to a store clerk, and asked Rodriquez if he sold marijuana. Rodriquez allegedly said he did, and arranged to meet Severin later outside the store. When Rodriquez returned, Severin was waiting, along with other policemen.

Rodriquez was charged with selling $75 worth of marijuana, and is being held in County Jail pending a preliminary hearing Friday. He was being held in lieu of $10,000 bond.

Only 3 file for open Inverness park seats

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Houghton Baer, 1751 First Rd., has announced his candidacy for Anderson's six-year seat on the board and has no opponents.

Comr. Donald Kleffer, 1031 Dairy Ln., is seeking election to a six-year term. Comr. Sargent Heath, 549 Rob Roy Ct., is seeking election to a two-year seat.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—56 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Wednesday, January 29, 1975 | 4 Sections, 28 Pages | Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

40 acres added

New utility deal paves way for annexation

by JOANN VAN WYE

Palatine officials negotiated a new purchase agreement Tuesday for part of the Ferndale Heights Utility Co. system, a move that may make annexation to the village more appealing to residents of three northern subdivisions.

The new agreement reduces the purchase price for part of the utility system from $2.025 million to $1.995 million and adds a 40-acre area to the portion of the system that will be sold.

The effect of the new agreement on residents of English Valley, Heatherlea and Pepper Tree subdivisions could be lower water and sewer rates if they annex to the village.

Previously the annual water and sewer cost for residents in the three subdivisions if they annexed to the village was estimated at $173.75. The new purchase agreement will reduce the size of the bond issue that will have to be sold to purchase the utility and spread the cost of retiring the bonds to a larger number of residents.

"This could very definitely make the difference (in favor of annexation)," said Gene Dorsch, president of the English Valley Homeowners Assn. "The village will have to come back with favorable rates."

NO NEW RATES have been figured by the village. The rates are "going to be lower but how much we don't know. It will be noticeable," said Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Lower water and sewer rates would offset higher taxes residents of the three subdivisions in Palatine Township would experience if they annexed to the village.

Residents of the subdivisions expressed reservations about annexing to the village when they met with village officials in December. Several residents, however, indicated they would look more favorably on annexation if the village could negotiate a lower purchase price for the utility system. The resident said they had paid $50 for their water meters when they moved in and this should be deducted from any purchase agreement.

"The people should be encouraged. We have negotiated a new price on the basis of the meters and followed through on their requests," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones. "We are interested in cooperating with them."

JONES SAID he felt annexation to the village should be initiated by the residents of the subdivisions. Petitions requesting annexation signed by more than 50 per cent of the residents would be necessary before the village could annex the area, he said.

The village is interested in annexing the property so it can round out its boundaries, have control of growth on its fringe and receive additional tax dollars, Jones said.

The additional 40 acres north of the Countryside complex would extend the village's boundaries to Dundee Road. The property, known as the Koop Farm, has already received zoning from the county for the construction of 600 apartment units, said Jones.

Village officials previously stated they would not exercise their option to purchase the utility company unless the residents of the subdivision voted to annex to the village. Jones said some board members may want to review this decision and go ahead with the purchase.

The projected water and sewer rates if the village purchases the utility company and the subdivisions are not annexed is nearly $250 annually.

3 seek park board voice for unincorporated areas

by DIANE MERMIGAS
A news analysis

Three former Palatine Rural Park Board officials are running in the Palatine Park District election because they fear that unincorporated-area residents will not have sufficient voice in future park development.

All three candidates have acknowledged the Palatine Park Board's willingness to develop parks in unincorporated areas of the newly merged district, but have questioned the representatio n of rural-area residents in the decision-making phase of those developments.

Eugene F. Dorsch, one of the Palatine Park Board candidates, was vice president of the rural park district, which served unincorporated Palatine Township. Dorsch, 18 W. Garden Ave., filed a petition late Monday. Five candidates are running in the election.

Patricia Picardi, former secretary of the rural board, and John J. Turner, former rural park board commissioner, also are candidates for the single Palatine Park board seat up for election April 15.

Dorsch is concerned because only one former rural park board commissioner is on the new board. The two districts merged Jan. 1.

ALL THREE CANDIDATES believe there should be two former rural park board officials on the new board for at least the first two years. Thomas Patten, former president of the rural park district, is the only unincorporated-area resi dent on the park board

"That gives the unincorporated-area residents only one vote on a board of five commissioners," Mrs. Picardi said. "The rural area residents know more than anyone what facilities they would like to see, and where they would like to see them. Their input into this park development is vital."

The rural park district began plans for the development of its first park at Home Street and Oak Avenue before the merger. The new board still intends to develop the five-acre park, and is in the process of making some minor changes in the plans.

Those changes, plus the handling of funds from the defunct rural park district, and the over-all development of parks in the rural areas particularly concern Dorsch, he said.

A MERGER ORDINANCE, approved by both park boards, provided for a committee of former rural park board commissioners to disburse the former district's funds and advise on the devel-

(Continued on Page 5)

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

A lock of Kristen Schweitzer's hair comes off Friday.

Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

Being a guinea pig for science may be valuable for mankind, but it's not much of a way to spend a second birthday.

Little Kristen Schweitzer of Hoffman Estates had put up with getting her hair trimmed and saying "ah" for the girl who dabbed a cotton swab in her throat. But when the woman neared with the needle to draw blood, Kristen had had about enough

And when a lower lip starts quivering, you don't tell a 2-year-old to be a good girl because she's helping to determine if living near a sewage-treatment plant will be harmful to her health someday.

For Kristen, her three sisters and parents and 200 other persons living in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Rolling Meadows, Elk Grove Village, Itasca and Roselle, those test results will determine if the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg may cause health problems to those living near it.

TESTS LAST Friday at Our Redec-

(Continued on Page 4)

Plant's side effects being tested on 220

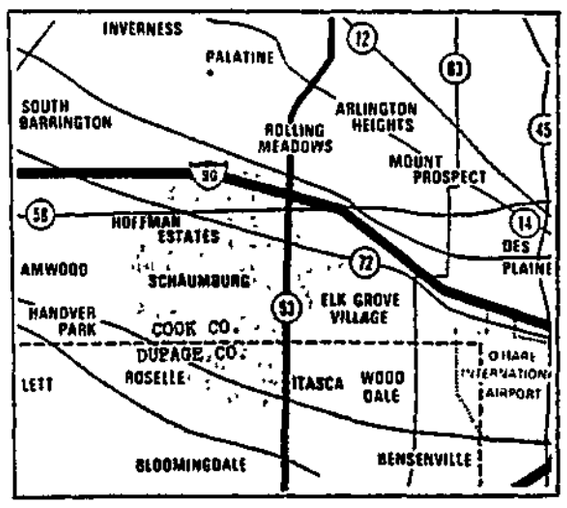
Tests to determine if local residents will be affected by the operation of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg are being conducted on 220 persons The residents all live within a two-mile radius of the new filtration plant, between Meacham Road and Ill. Rte. 53 south of Schaumburg Road.

The $43 million plant will open this spring to provide sewage treatment for more than 160,000 persons living in parts of Schaumburg, Palatine and Elk Grove townships. It will be the world's largest teritiary treatment plant with a capacity of 30 million gallons per day.

The tests under way have been commissioned by the federal Environmenal Protection Agency to determine if the aeration process that will be used at the plant for waste filtration can produce harmful side effects to nearby residents.

Samples of blood, hair, human waste and saliva as well as soil and water samples from the area will be taken at four different times, twice before the plant opens and twice after it opens.

Volunteers participating in the testing are being paid. The first testing was completed in October and the second was finished Friday. The final two tests will be conducted in October and next January after the plant is operating.



CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	3	8

It will be a special Saturday Feb. 1 when The Herald's new edition arrives at doorsteps and newsstands throughout the Northwest suburbs. The Herald, first in reporting and interpreting the events of the suburbs, will offer an expanded package of news and entertainment with its newest edition.

Here's what to look for Saturday, Feb. 1:

- A brand new magazine, called Liesure, which will focus on things to do and places to go during the weekend. Inside Leisure readers will find their weekly television listings, replacing the supplement now appearing in the Friday Herald.
- Top local sports coverage from Friday games, with the Herald's excellent sports photography.
- Home delivery of the new Herald edition will remain with Herald carriers throughout the area.

Village poll may be made on X-rated films

Palatine residents may be polled to determine if they support a ban on X-rated movies in the village.

Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has directed the health, safety and welfare committee of the board and neighborhood council of the Palatine Advisory Board to find out what standards the community believes should be set for movies.

Jones said he has received 16 letters on the issue since a dispute arose over the showing of the X-rated film, "The Sex Shop," at Willow Creek Theater, the village's only theater.

One writer said theater owners have a right to show any film and the other 15 letters supported a ban on X-rated movies, Jones said.

"I don't want to interfere with anyone's rights but you can go too far the other way, too," Jones said. "A higher standard may be appropriate."

Jones said X-rated movies within the village have not become a problem and he can remember only two in recent years.

"If the community thinks X-rated movies should be banned we have an obligation to pass an ordinance stating that," said Jones. He added the ordinance is actually on the books and it's just a question of enforcing it.

Jones said residents should write a letter to the committee or the advisory board expressing their opinions or attend the committee meetings.

Church kitchen checks —just harassment?

"Too many cooks spoil the broth," said one irate Palatine resident who wishes village officials would keep away from church suppers.

David Kuh, chairman of the Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, said the village health department is harassing church suppers by inspecting the kitchens and requiring permits for pot luck suppers, banquets and the like.

"This establishes a precedent that strikes at the very social root of the community," Kuh told the village board this week.

Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. said he understood most cases of mass food poisoning come from church suppers. Cecil Kistler, Palatine health director, confirmed there is a larger incidence of food poisoning in temporary food operations than with commercial establishments.

KISTLER SAID the village this year started issuing permits for temporary food operations to make sure they followed village, state and federal standards. There is no charge for the permit and in most cases no inspection of facilities is necessary.

"It's our idea to work with them to help them and help the people," said Kistler.

Kistler said in most cases a person from the church or other organization contacts the health department about a week before the event. A health department official reviews proper food service operations that are applicable.

In some cases, Kistler said he has made an inspection of the kitchen because he is not familiar with it but said the inspections are not routine.

The village is just trying to give the organizations guidelines to follow so they won't run into any health-related problems, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

THE PALATINE Jaycee Wives provided a special treat for youngsters at the Santa Teresita Day Care Center, Palatine, Tuesday. The wives brought costumes and decorations and two women — Darlene Bailey and Marine Tempelman — dressed up as clowns to entertain the kids. This is one of many service projects sponsored by the Jaycee Wives during the year.

Library expands bookmobile route

The Palatine District Library has extended its weekly bookmobile route to include additional areas of Palatine Township.

The bookmobile will make stops Wednesdays and Saturdays. Unincorporated-area residents also can apply for a library card free of charge under the new program.

The bookmobile will stop at the Samuel Kirk Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Wednesdays. It will stop at the Inverness Fieldhouse, at the north end of Highland Road from 1:45 p.m. to 2:45 p m. and from 4:30 p m. to 5:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

It will stop at the Lincoln School 1021 Ridgewood Ln., from 3:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Wednesdays. The bookmobile also will stop at the Bethel Lutheran Church, 2150 Frontage Rd., from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

The bookmobile's Saturday stops will include the Palatine Mall, Hicks and Baldwin roads, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and the Rand Grove Apartments, 741 Rand Grove Ln., from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The bookmobile will stop at the Countryside Mall, 1010 Sterling St., from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Saturdays. It also will stop in the Winston Knolls subdivision on East Charleston Drive from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Willow Creek School, 225 S. Rohlwing Rd., from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The library is renting the bookmobile from the North Suburban Library System this year under the federally subsidized "Project Plus" program to introduce library services to Palatine Township residents.

Village and unincorporated area residents will decide in a referendum this spring to decide on including the unincorporated areas in the library's new district.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 286 will sponsor a cartoon show Saturday in the Virginia Lake School gymnasium, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Admission will be 50 cents for 1 and 3 p.m. showings. Refreshments will be available. Proceeds from the show will be used for scout projects.

Three candidates seek representation

'Outlying areas need parks voice'

(Continued from Page 1)

opment of parks in the rural areas. Dorsch is concerned that this committee has not started functioning.

"I hafe not received a report on the funds that the former rural board has to spend, and this ad hoc committee has not functioned while the park board has been making changes in the Home and Oak park plan like they are supposed to," Dorsch said.

"This disturbs me somewhat because the ad hoc committee was the assurance that the rural park district had that it would still have some say-so as to how its funds would be used and what park development would take place in its areas," Dorsch said.

"I want to be sure that what has been provided in the merger ordinance is going to hold up, and that this ad hoc group isn't going to be a paper committee. I want to be sure that facilities are built in the areas they are needed in, and that children in the unincorporated areas can easily get to them," Dorsch said.

DORSCH SAID HE sees an immediate need for parks in the Pinehurst subdivision in the northeast corner of Palatine Township and the southwest corner of the township in the vicinity of Harper College.

"Just by the physical nature of this widely dispersed unincorporated area, not being able to think like one park district yet can't be helped. Having fair representation of all residents on the board would certainly help in making this transition," Dorsch said.

All three candidates agree they are not running for the park board to represent only the unincorporated-area residents.

"We will represent the entire park district, and will bring with us the expertise that we've gained from serving on the rural board and living in the unincorporated area. This is something that former Palatine Park Board members don't have," Mrs. Picardi said.

TURNER STRESSED that he and other rural park board commissioners were elected to the rural board to develop park facilities.

"I feel that I have an obligation to see at least the beginnings of this rural development through during the first two years, and that's why I want to serve on the new board. The board will do an excellent job, I know, but it means a lot to allow the unincorporated areas to have a good, strong voice during this transition," he said.

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Walter Anderson, park board president, will not run for reelection to the board. Anderson 1660 Beaver Pond Rd., has served as president of the park board for four years

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Both incumbents were appointed to board vacancies during the past year.

Palatine GOP to elect officers

The 1975 officers of the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization will be elected at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Harold B. Smith, state central committeeman, and Carl Hansen, county commissioner and chairman of the Suburban Republican Committeemen's Assn., will address the meeting.

The theme of the meeting is "Directions? 1975." The meeting is open to the public.

Being tested at Conant

An 'alternative' for potential dropout

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Education is supposed to be democratic. The idea is to provide a free public school system for everyone — education for the masses.

But for some students the system just doesn't work. People learn in different ways and some students simply don't make it in schools designed for "everyone."

"We take one program and throw them all in because we're democratic and then start squeezing down on the ones who make trouble," said Lee Butler, assistant principal at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates.

But Conant students are given a choice. This year, five high school systems are operating at once in a building serving 2,300 students. The systems range from the traditional program for freshmen to the "time-priority system" exempting students from class sessions if they have completed assignments and want to work on something else. Geared toward the motivated student — the "achiever" — these programs give the student more independence and freedom to learn on his own.

THE NEWEST SYSTEM — alternative education — is for the student who doesn't succeed in a traditional structure, one who does poorly in class, gets frustrated and often is a discipline problem. He's the potential dropout.

Alternative education is being tried at Conant this year. If it proves successful, Dist. 211 officials may expand the system to the other four high schools in the district.

Students in alternative education work individually with teacher Cathy Connor on assignments in math, English, consumer education — any course required for graduation. Each student has a set of assignments which he works on at his own pace.

BUTLER BELIEVES the alternative-education program has been a factor in the decreased dropout rate at Conant. Last school year 33 students dropped out by Nov. 1, but this year only 14 students dropped out in the same period.

Some students still drop out but Butler feels "everyone who has dropped out of this program would have dropped out sooner." There are some failures, but there also are "a few very exciting cases — just complete turnabouts."

One boy often became hostile in regular classes last year. He refused to do his work and constantly disrupted the class. This year he was placed in Miss Connor's room, where he sat at a table and read magazines. For two weeks she tried to get him to work on a math assignment. He ignored her and she left him alone. One day he walked into class, picked up his assignment and started working. Today he's almost caught up on his work and he's lost most of his hostility.

EDUCATORS HAVE spent "too many years hammering away at behavior" and not enough time finding out why students misbehave, Butler said. When a student doesn't do an English assignment, more should be done than simply failing him in the course, Butler said. "We must somehow identify in a deeply human way the needs of kids and know who they really are."

In the past schools "took a whole bunch of people, pushed them into a program and prodded them through like cattle," Miss Connor said. But if education is supposed to be for everyone, schools should help the student who can't make it in a system designed for the majority, she believes.

Miss Connor has been involved in alternative-education programs during most of her teaching career and she has almost completed a master's degree in alternative education.

PROBABLY THE IDEAL situation is a school with an entire alternative-education department, a whole staff of teachers and an entire curriculum of alternative programs, Miss Connor said. But she realizes that's a dream. In public schools, it probably is impossible to design a program for each child.

Miss Connor said the Conant program probably is the next best thing. Students "do much better in my room," she said, and "part of it, of course, is I don't have as many kids in my room."

Butler agrees. "Many just need more one-to-one attention."

There are rarely more than five or six students in Miss Connor's room at one time. Some she sees just two or three times. Some are there three periods each day before they go to regular classrooms. Some need alternative education for just a few weeks and some need it all semester.

BUTLER SEES ALL the school structures at Conant from alternative education to independent study programs, as a set of concentric circles. Students move from one structure to the next as they develop ability, maturity and responsibility. Students are not locked into one structure throughout their high school career.

If students can't conform to school, educators say, perhaps the answer is to make the school conform to the students. In fact, Butler sees alternative education as "one more effort to adjust the atmosphere to the needs of kids.

"You can find a lot of kids who say 'I hate school,' " Butler said, "but I've never heard a kid say I hate learning."

ONE-TO-ONE class sessions between students and teacher Cathy Connor are the basis of the new alternative education program at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. Educators believe the individualized instruction helps potential dropouts become successful students.

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Map on Page 2.

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Kenroy to seek county rezoning

Rob Roy apartment project voted down

by LYNN ASINOF

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday night in effect rejected plans to build 2,350 apartment units on the 200-acre Rob Roy Golf Course.

Although the board voted 4-3 to reopen negotiations with the developer, Kenroy Inc., Skokie, the board was one vote short of the five needed to approve the project.

Kenroy officials have indicated they would seek rezoning from the county.

A capacity crowd of some 150 Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights residents cheered when the final vote was announced.

TRUSTEE O. T. GUSTUS cast the deciding vote, charging that the northeast section of the village could not stand the density of the proposed project. The golf course is east of Wheeling Road between Euclid Avenue and Camp McDonald Road in Wheeling Township.

I just thought the density was too high for that area. It was like setting a whole new city in the middle of a single-family area," he said. "I could not live with the density."

Others voting against the project were trustees Richard N. Hendricks and George B. Anderson. Both had previously announced their opposition to the development.

After the vote, residents rushed to the front of the room to shake Gustus' hand. Many promised to vote for him in the April village election.

"I voted it because I believed it," Gustus told the residents.

Kenroy's Roy Gottlieb, however, said the residents would live to regret the vote. "It is my opinion that the people who are in favor of open space lost on that vote," he said.

GOTTLIEB SAID earlier Kenroy would seek county zoning for 4,500 units if turned down by the village. Under the defeated proposal, only 2,350 units would have been built, allowing the River Trails Park District to purchase the 18-hole golf course for open space.

Any decision on applying for county zoning will be made next week, Gottlieb said. He said that he would have to consult with the present owners of the golf course and Kenroy's attorneys.

While Gustus did not announce his position until the final vote, other previously undecided trustees announced their support for the project. A hostile crowd hissed and catcalled the trustees who said the Kenroy development was a good compromise that would preserve open space.

Trustee Marie L. Caylor, who lives in the northeast section of the village, made an emotional speech outlining her reasons for supporting the Kenroy development. She said that because the land would eventually be developed, residents in the area should work to get the best possible development. She said the proposed project would preserve open space, improve the local tax base and reduce flooding.

MRS. CAYLOR said some residents told her "what might happen to me at an April election depending on what I do tonight. I don't like that," she said, making it clear she would support the project.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten also spoke in favor of the project, saying that a decision for the project would be justified 20 years from now when the golf course is still open space.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert and Trustee E. F. Richardson also voted to reopen negotiations.

Hendricks called for a show of hands of those in the audience to see who supported and who opposed the project. He then said he would vote against Kenroy because he represented the people.

Stick out your tongue and say "ah" like a good girl.

Palwaukee fails runway-design rules

by STEVE FORSYTH

Palwaukee Airport near Wheeling apparently fails to meet several Federal Aviation Administration standards for runway design, a congressional subcommittee studying air traffic safety has found.

U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the government activities subcommittee of the House Committee on Government Operations, said, "If the facts presented are accurate, Palwaukee apparently does not meet several FAA regulations contained in Part 77, Code of Federal Regulations."

Brooks said FAA officials have told him the standards in question are not a threat to air safety, and they plan no immediate action to make Palwaukee comply with the regulations.

In a letter to William Rogers, chairman of Wheeling's Palwaukee Steering Committee, Brooks said the airport "does not appear to have established the required surface distances at the end of Runway 34-16, does not have 500 or 1,000-foot primary surface widths paralleling the central line of the runway at certain locations,and does not appear to have the threshhold lights located the proper distances from the edges of Palatine, Wolf and Hintz roads."

BROOKS SAID his conclusions were drawn after a review of information supplied by Rogers' committee and a discussion with FAA officials in Washington, D.C.

"It is "FAA's position that these standards are not mandatory, but simply recommended guidelines," Brooks said.

A recent transportation study approved by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission mentioned that several million dollars in improvements would have to be made at Palwaukee to meet federal standards if it were to be converted to a municipal airport, as recommended in the plan.

"FAA also takes the position that it has no authority to regulate the length of the runway or established aircraft weight limitations at privately owned airports," Brooks said. He recommended to Rogers that the local authorities seek enforcement of the conditions in the zoning permit.

"It is suggested that you attempt to establish the fact that Runway 34-16 exceeds the length and weight limits prescribed by the Cook County Zoning Board," he said. "It is my understanding that FAA would not attempt to prevent a state or local authority from enforcing the zoning permit."

THE COUNTY, in a joint suit with Wheeling, recently lost an appeal to control the size and weight of airplanes landing at Palwaukee. After the Illinois Appellate Court decision in September 1974, a request was sent to the Illinois Supreme Court to hear the case. The Supreme Court has not yet answered the request, Rogers said.

The Appellate Court panel of three judges said the right to regulate the weight of aircraft is under the jurisdiction of the FAA, and not the county or village. The county maintains it had control because of zoning agreements made when the airport runways were built and extended.

Rogers said the court has said the authority to control use of the airport is in the jurisdiction of the FAA, but the FAA has declined any authority except to control air traffic and traffic patterns.

"If the FAA doesn't have the authority, the county should have it," Rogers said. He said the issue may be heard by the Supreme Court because it could affect the operations of more than 300 airports in Illinois. Rogers says counties control airports in most areas of the state.

Rogers and oher village residents have complained about low-flying planes approaching the airport over Wheeling, including one glide path that extends directly over Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

ROGERS SAID the extension of Runway 34-16 in 1963 was endorsed by the FAA at a hearing before the County Zoning Board, and he charges the FAA knew the extension would violate FAA regulations and guidelines. He said the FAA also changed the landing pattern on the runway so it passed over Holmes school, although the county agreement required approaches over the forest preserve areas.

Installation of new instruments for landings caused lowering of the glide

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
Classifieds	3	2	School Lunches	3	7
Comics	2	4	School Menus	3	7
Crossword	2	4	Sports	4	1
Dr. Lamb	2	6	Suburban Living	2	1
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Sewage plant's effects probed

by TONI GINNETTI

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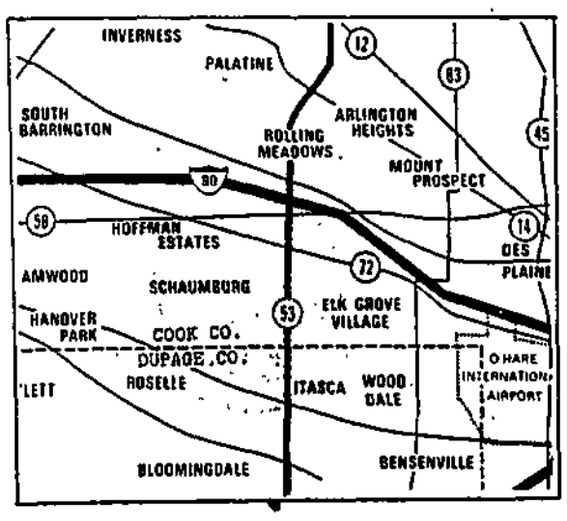


CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

Lil Floros

'Dynamite Night' a real blast

It was "Dynamite Night" at Lincoln Junior High School Friday and the evening really was a blast! Students, teachers and parents combined their efforts and talents to produce a super evening of fun and excitement.

Highlight of the event was a "Teacher Talent Show" sandwiched in between dancing to a rock band, eating and playing games.

The talent show provided a program of guitar music and singing by band director David Metzler and language arts teacher John Pedicone, backed up by the school's jazz band. Even Principal Donald Driver joined in the fun and did a solo number, strumming and singing.

Both of the school's jazz bands played as part of the show — the very polished jazz band and the quite proficient "lab" jazz band. During a break between the two, members of the faculty — dressed in outlandish hillbilly outfits — played kazoos, triangles and horns. The teachers participating were Kathy Bell, Janet Brankman, William Crannell, Rosemary Finch, Ellen Gnoyke, Debbie Kovich, Ann Martyniuk, Janet Munz, Judith Niemuth, Kathy Weir and assistant principal Sam Donatucci, who directed the group. Rosemary Finch was chairman of the faculty show.

THE TEACHER musical selections were items such as "You Are My Sunshine" and "She'll Be Coming Around the Mountain." The jazz band numbers, on the other hand, were popular Jon Denver and Tony Orlando and Dawn variety.

The talent show musical finale was "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree." Metzler and Pedicone led the crowd and the jazz band in the number — and it felt like 'Sensurround' in the Lincoln girl's gym. The kids stomped, whistled, clapped and sang — and the room shook. It was great!

Actually, Dynamite Night started early in the evening, during the dinner hour. Food was served in the school lunch room and a variety of games were played. Then the kids went to the boys gym to dance to the music of "The Horizons" rock band made up of Prospect high school students, several of whom were Lincoln graduates. The band played again after the talent show.

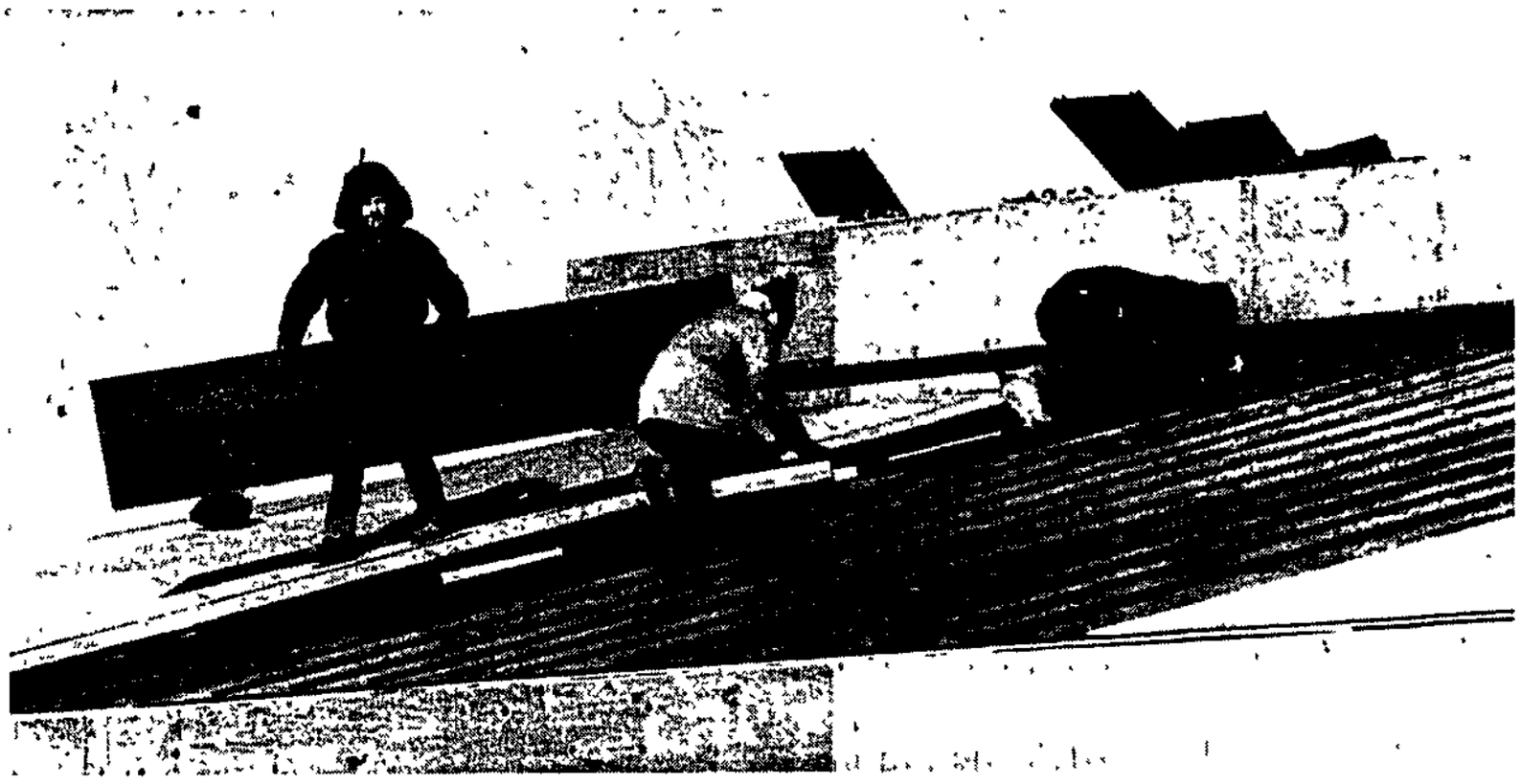
"DYNAMITE NIGHT" was a ways-and-means project of the Lincoln PTA, co-chaired by Lois Brothers and Helen Miller. Money realized from the event will help support the school's cultural arts program.

The Lincoln kids did extensive decorating for the happening and Lida Miller, a seventh grader of 131 S. Kenilworth, was in charge. Students also manned the coat check room and handled the food operation.

Dynamite Night got its name from Mark Felfarek, 303 S. Albert, who won a name-selection contest. Steve O'Mara, 18 S. Wa-Pella, played "Mister Dynamite" for the evening, wearing a wild outfit and an 'explosive' wig.

There was a raffle with local merchants providing about 50 prizes.

By the way, throughout the eventful evening, guidance counselor Dan Vondras played checkers. He's quite an expert at the game and was challenged by many, but never lost.



Workmen lay roof of new headquarters for National Fraternal Society of Deaf, 1300 W. Northwest Hwy.

Citizen misuse cited

Recycling center to close Sunday

Mount Prospect's recycling center will be closed Sunday because it has been misused by people depositing their old glass and newspapers, officials said.

"I'm just so disgusted with the people who come there," said Natalie Karney, deputy village engineer. "People throw all kinds of garbage in ghe bins. They are just very inconsiderate of the whole thing."

Mrs. Karney said residents have been ignoring instructions for the disposal of newspapers and glass. Although the instructions are posted, she said residents still contaminate the glass bins by mixing glass colors, leaving metal rings around bottlenecks and throwing other types of refuse in the glass bins.

"It never really was a moneymaking operation to begin with," Mrs. Karney said, noting that it is expensive to haul away the contents of a contaminated glass bin. She said that because contaminated glass ends up in a landfill, the idea of a recycling center was being defeated.

THE MONEYMAKING part of the recycling center, the newsprint operation, has become less profitable in recent months. Mrs. Karney said there is a surplus of newsprint for recycling, which has reduced the price from $38 a ton in 1973 to $8 a ton in 1975.

Mrs. Karney said that while the newsprint recycling operation could bring in $80 to $100 a month, this did not include the cost of supervisory help.

With the recycling center in a shopping center at Rand and Central roads, Mrs. Karney said supervision also was a problem. "It's on private property, and because we don't have constant supervision, the place is often a mess," she said.

IF THE CENTER is reopened, Mrs. Karney said it will have to be on municipal property. But she said village properties are too small to accommodate the center.

Although the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club has recruited volunteer groups to operate the center, the recruiting ended because of lack of help.

With the closing of the center, residents will have to travel to either Arlington Heights or Des Plaines to deposit their old newspapers and bottles.

Rosemary Argus to head ballot

Incumbent Rosemary Argus will head the Mount Prospect Park District's ballot in the April 1 board election.

Although Richard P. Coleman and William Hickey were the first to turn in nominating petitions for the election, both had to refile their petitions because they failed to specify whether they were seeking four-or six-year terms.

Park Atty. William Ward said the refiling would mean a shuffling of the ballot positions, since the first set of Coleman's and Hickey's petitions were technically invalid.

Park Pres. Robert T. Jackson said the park district might be letting itself in for a lawsuit if it did not strictly follow the order of filing in preparing the ballot. He said that losers in the election might charge that preparation of the ballot cost them their victory.

Both Coleman and Hickey join Theodore Pandak, former Mount Prospect zoning board member, in challenging incumbents Rosemary Argus and William Selep. Selep's name will be second on the ballot, followed by Pandak, Hickey and Coleman.

Victor Rose is the only candidate who has filed for the four-year seat which was vacated with the death of Roland C. Becker.

Wed teachers can work at same school

by BOB GALLAS

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has reversed its policy of prohibiting married teachers from working at the same school.

The board's action came Monday night as a result of a meeting between attorneys for the teachers' union and the school board.

School attorneys changed their earlier opinion that the board had the right to separate teachers who marry because they said it could affect their performance as educators. The new opinion states that the board is required to prove teacher performance is negatively affected by marriage to separate the teachers.

THE BOARD ACTION apparently was prompted by an appeal of the policy by two district teachers who were transferred after they married. William and Judith Hastert married while working at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Hastert was transferred to Rolling Meadows High School.

Hastert said Tuesday he was pleased by the policy change but was not sure he would transfer back to Hersey immediately because other personnel shifts would result if he did.

"I will go back sometime," said Hastert, who taught at Hersey with Mrs. Hastert for five years before they were married. The Hasterts are the only couple immediately affected by the change, although several couples married during Christmas vacation would have been transferred soon had the policy not been changed.

GRANT AHLBERG, teacher union head, said there was a chance of legal action by the association if the policy had not been changed.

"Our lawyer had investigated and researched the legal possibilities," Ahlberg said. "We were reluctant to pursue that sort of action with this type of situation, something that open communication can solve."

Building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairman, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

Correction

The date of the Prospect Heights Park Board election was incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Herald. The correct date is April 1.

Two incumbents and five newcomers are seeking the two available terms.

Palwaukee fails design rules

(Continued from Page 1)

slope, Rogers said, although an FAA spokesman said no glide slope angle has been established for the runway yet.

Brooks said the complaint that planes fly less than 100 feet over the school is true, but he said that happens in several locations throughout the country.

"I share your concern about FAA's lack of emphasis with regard to safety and health of people on the ground," he said. "The rationale seems to be simply that air safety wil enhance the safety of people on the ground."

BECAUSE HIS committee is charged primarily with overseeing government operations, Brooks said, "I am again bringing the Palwaukee situation to the personal attention of the administrator of the FAA. Hopefully he will take action to alleviate your concern."

'Arsenic, Old Lace' on MacArthur stage

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday by students at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights.

The play, by Joseph Kesserling, presents two little old ladies, played by Bridget Hisgen and Cindy Pavetto, who poison lonely old men to put them out of their misery. They commission Teddy Browster, played by Ron Schumacher, to bury the bodies in "Panama," the cellar.

Then the gangster-nephew, Jonathan Browster, played by Leo Levin, returns and discovers 12 bodies in the cellar with Dr. Einstein, his accomplice, played by Nick Miller.

Tickets cost $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Stereo equipment taken from apartment

Burglars took a stereo receiver valued at $70 Tuesday from the apartment of Larry MacDuff, 2006 W. Algonquin Rd., Mount Prospect police said.

Police said they could find no sign of forced entry.

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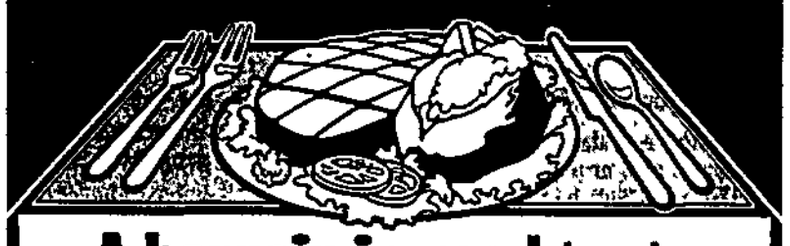

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Rain

TODAY: Rain changing to snow flurries; high in 40s.

THURSDAY: Partly sunny and colder; high in low 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Will put bank in office building

Developer drops plan for shopping center

Suburban bank-chain head Gerald Fitzgerald has scrapped plans for a shopping center and bowling alley at the site of a bank planned for Arlington Heights Road south of Palatine Road in Arlington Heights.

Fitzgerald, whose earlier proposal met opposition from the village plan commission, Tuesday submitted plans that call for a bank within a three-story office building.

The proposed bank would be called the Suburban National Bank of Arlington Heights. If the bank is granted a federal charter, it would be the eighth in Fitzgerald's chain.

The building proposed by Fitzgerald would have a central courtyard. He said the bank would take about half the first floor, with the remainder of the space leased as office area.

Lawyers and other professionals, but not doctors, probably would be the tenants, he said. "I don't want a lot of sick people hanging around the lobby," he said.

A restaurant and a cigar and candy stand would be included in the building, he said, and would be primarily for the convenience of the tenants.

MEMBERS OF THE village plan commission urged Fitzgerald Tuesday to increase the green areas of the design and to provide landscaping.

He assured the commissioners final plans would include "first class" landscaping and building design. "We don't do a shabby job," he said.

Fitzgerald and his architect, Todd Meyers, are scheduled to meet again with the commissioners in three weeks and with the full plan commission May 15. They said they would have more detailed plans for the next meeting with the subcommittee.

FITZGERALD HAS applied for a federal charter to organize the bank. He said he expects to be granted the charter within four months, despite opposition from other banks in the village.

He said the other banks, which he did not identify, contended that Arlington Heights was being adequately served by the existing five banks and that Fitzgerald's planned operation would result in the community being "overbanked."

By using national statistics, Fitzgerald contended, a town the size of Arlington Heights could support about 15 banks. He expressed confidence that his group would be approved the license.

Resident arrested in station burglary

A Rolling Meadows man was arrested Monday for the December burglary of an Arlington Heights service station.

Arrested by Rolling Meadows police on an Arlington Heights warrant was Norris Bristow, 21, of 2300 Eastman, Rolling Meadows. He was charged with the December burglary of the Arlington Standard service station, 1000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Bristow was released on $5,000 bond pending a Friday appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Committee still undecided on new sidewalk policy

The village board's public health and safety committee made no apparent progress Tuesday night toward recommending a new sidewalk policy for Arlington Heights.

Committee members squabbled over whether a map should be made spelling out block by block throughout the entire village where sidewalks should be constructed, or if a policy statement to the village's Board of Local Improvements would be sufficient.

The committee reviewed reports from school districts within the village that, as expected, recommended that sidewalks be installed along major thoroughfares such as Dundee, Hintz, Central and Arlington Heights roads near schools.

THE COMMITTEE'S indecision left hundreds of Arlington Heights homeowners in the northeast section, Scarsdale and Stonegate, wondering whether they will be faced with special assessment for a sidewalk in front of their houses.

Some 35 homeowners attended Tuesday night's meeting and one of them, a Scarsdale resident, called on the board to decide the sidewalk question promptly and get on to what he called the more serious problems of crime and juvenile delinquency.

Trustee Alice Harms, committee chairman, scheduled the next meeting of the committee for Feb. 10 at which time trustees will present their suggested changes in the wording of the village's 1966 sidewalk policy.

In the meantime, BOLI Pres. David Patterson said he would recommend that sidewalk special assessment proceeding be held up until the matter is resolved.

DURING THE MEETING, Patterson clashed with former BOLI president, now village Trustee Russell H. Colvin, over whether the proposal to put sidewalks in parts of Scarsdale and Stonegate violates a section of the 1966 policy that exempts established neighborhoods without sidewalks from their installation.

Patterson said the overriding concern in the installation of sidewalks is the safety of pedestrians, particularly school children, and that this justifies sidewalks along Windsor Drive in Stonegate and in parts of Scarsdale.

But Colvin, a Scarsdale resident, disagreed.

"We do have a history of safety in these areas," he said. "BOLI thinks all they have to do is show a picture of children in the street to show that we have a safety problem."

Parks to spend $2,400 to plug referendum

The Arlington Heights Park District will spend about $1,500 to print and distribute a brochure explaining its March 1 referendum.

The park district also will pay Lester Ploetz, 1004 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, $900 from its corporate funds to write the brochure. It is designed to explain the reasons behind the referendum, what the increased revenues provided by the referendum will be used for, and what increase in taxes will result.

The referendum will have three separate questions including the issuance of $537,000 in bonds for park maintenance, a maximum 5 cents per $100 assessed valuation increase in the district's corporate tax levy, and a maximum 4 cents per $100 assessed valuation in the district's recreation tax levy.

JOHN G. WOODS, chairman of the citizens' financial plan committee, said committee members will meet with Ploetz to discuss the brochure. The committee was established last year to study the park district's financial problems.

Woods said the brochure will be distributed to residents as soon as possible.

The financial plan committee also will conduct public meetings with civic organizations and homeowners' groups to explain the referendum and answer questions, Woods said.

Woods said homeowners' associations or civic groups that would like to meet with the committee should call the park district at 593-3282.

Local priests elected Archbishop advisers

Two local clerics have been elected to offices in the Presbyteral Senate of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago.

The Rev. Harold B. Murphy, associate pastor of St. James Church, Arlington Heights, was elected secretary of the group. The Rev. Philip Clifford of the Viatorian Fathers in Arlington Heights was reelected treasurer.

The Presbyteral Senate is an elected advisory body to Archbishop John Cardinal Cody and represents 2,600 priests in the Chicago area.

The inside story

Bears draft running back

--Back Page

	Sect.	Page		Sect.	Page
Bridge	2	6	Movies	2	3
Business	3	7	Obituaries	2	5
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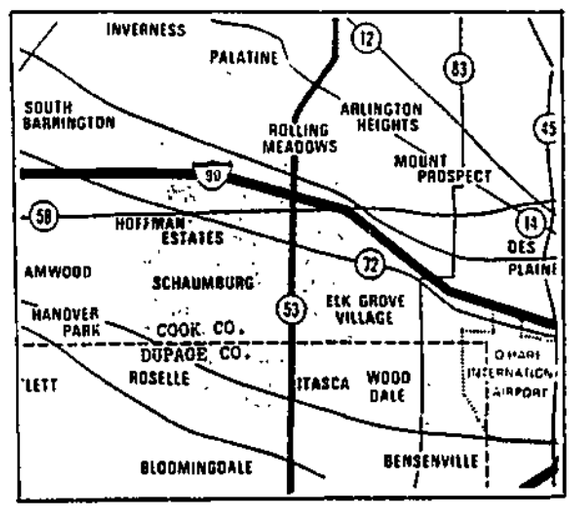

CIRCLE SHOWS the area around the sewage treatment plant which is the EPA's test target.

Parks to get two village buses for $1 per year

The Arlington Heights Park District apparently will get the use of two village-owned buses for $1 a year.

The village paid $57,000 for the two vehicles when it bought them 1½ years ago for use by Metron Systems Corp. in an ill-fated commuter-bus operation.

Now the village board's community services committee has recommended to lease the buses on a year-to-year basis to the park district for just $1.

"We're overwhelmed, overjoyed," said Thomas Thornton, director of the park district. The district has been using the two buses daily for the past several months to transport children and senior citizens to district-sponsored events.

"We use them for trips into Chicago, ski trips for the Over 50 Club and the Gold Key Club," Thornton said.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT proposed by the community services committee, the park district would pay the cost of gasoline, oil and insurance for the buses. The village would perform routine maintenance.

At one time, the community services committee considered getting the buses appraised and then selling them. But trustees on the committee think the village should keep the vehicles for possible use in a future bus system.

When it discontinued operating in Arlington Heights at the end of last May, Metron Systems owed $8,355.45 for the rental of the two buses and the use of a village garage. The company also owed $4,000 of a $8,000 loan approved by the village board to keep the bus operation going.

The village and Metron signed an agreement whereby the company has been repaying the debt in monthly installments of at least $100.

THE VILLAGE administration first proposed selling the buses to the park district for $50,000. But park officials rejected the price as too high.

Village officials then said they would advertise for bids to determine the market value of the vehicles. But they ultimately rejected this idea as unethical if the intent was not to sell the buses to the highest bidder but only to arrive at a price to charge the park district.

Officials finally said they would get a professional appraisal of the equipment.

Now it all seems to be forgotten in favor of the village's keeping the buses for possible future use and in the meantime permitting the park district to use them virtually without charge.

Seventh library board candidate files petition

Three incumbents and four newcomers are vying for four seats on the Arlington Heights Memorial Library Board.

Jan Tucker, 35, of 107 W. Noyes St., became the seventh candidate, filing her petition shortly before the deadline.

Mrs. Tucker has been a resident of the village for 2½ years. She and her family moved to Arlington Heights from Peoria, where she was active in church women's boards and the American Assn. of University Women.

Mrs. Tucker said she is running for the board because she believes the library "is very much the focus of the community. It's a vital, ongoing force. It's often hard to find the focus of suburban communities, but I feel that the library is the focus of Arlington Heights," she said.

While praising the library for its "most helpful, outgoing staff," Mrs. Tucker said she would like to see the bookmobile program strengthened and the reference facilities expanded to aid the many young and continuing-education students who study at the library.

Mrs. Tucker said the library's proposed tax-ceiling increase from 23 to 40 cents per $100 assessed valuation seems "logical," but added, "I'm not sure that I would have gone to the 40-cent limit."

She said she is "all in favor" of the proposed $720,000 book-purchasing bonds and the proposed $2.86-million library building expansion. "Since the cultural commission could not raise their funds, it seems to me that the library, besides filling its own needs, could also serve the community. I feel that that's a good thing," she said.

Mrs. Tucker joins incumbents Richard Frisbie, Thomas Dooley and Robert Melroy, along with newcomers Ridgely Jackson, Janet Bowes and William Cook, in the race.

BUFFALO BILL and Sitting Bull will be portrayed by Scott Waara, left, and Charles Constantino when Arlington High School students present Arthur Kopit's play, 'Indians.' The play will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. for the next two weekends. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1.50 for students. For information, call 253-0200.

Play begins Friday

'Indians' (stage variety) coming to Arlington High

Arthur Kopit's play, "Indians," will be staged two weekends beginning Friday at Arlington High School.

The play is patterned after the Wild West Shows which toured this country and Europe at the turn of the century, but with a small twist — the Indians, led by Sitting Bull, are the heroes.

Although somewhat satirical, "Indians" is neither a tragedy nor a comedy. The play "should teach us something in the present," said director Lyovonne Trad. "The play touches upon the process of mythology and how we create our heroes. It also shows that the Indians got a raw deal."

"INDIANS" WAS FIRST performed by the Royal Shakespearean Company July 4, 1968 in London. The following year, it was presented on the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the school, 253-0200. Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for students. The play will be staged Friday, Saturday and Feb. 7 and 8.

Scott Waara will portray Buffalo Bill Cody and Charles Constantino will play Sitting Bull.

Other players include: Matthew Dacy as Sen. Logan; Thomas Anderson will appear as both Sen. Dawes and the first reporter; Timothy Walker, Sen. Morgan; Douglas Martin, John Grass; Chris Carpenter will portray Spotted Tail and Chief Joseph; Greg Terrell as the interpreter and White House usher; Douglas Lidge, Grand Duke Alexis, Uncas and Poncho; and Tony Manos, Ned Buntline.

ALSO CAST ARE: Michael Hinton as Geronimo, Billy the Kid and the Lieutenant; Craig Steingraber as the Ol' Time President and Colonel Forsyth; Melanie Gersch as the First Lady; Frederick Mensch as Wild Bill Hickok and April Witt as Teskanjavila.

Also appearing will be: Beth Martin as Annie Oakley; Carl Maysack as Jesse James and the second reporter; and Kevin Brady, Richard McGinn, Jeff Mayhercy, David Luth, Mike Schultz and Dave Spethmann as the Indians.

Tom Friel is the technical director and designer.

Forest View to present 'Story Theater'

"Story Theater" by Paul Sills will be presented by Forest View High School students Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at the school, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The play, presented on Broadway in 1970, dramatizes "Grimm's Fairy Tales" and "Aesop's Fables" but is not just for children, said Jeff Lovell, director.

Characters play several different parts and frequently use pantomime in the work, presented on a bare stage with a minimum of costume.

Two Sunday performances of the play will include dinner and additional entertainment. A spaghetti dinner will be served in the school's cafeteria by singing waiters and waitresses dressed in Italian costumes. Choral students, including the "Towne Criers" and "New Dawns" will also provide entertainment.

THE SUNDAY dinners will be at 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The Thursday and Saturday performances of the play will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the play only are $1.50 for adults and $1 for students. Tickets for the Sunday dinner/theater/entertainment package are $5, $3 for pre-high school students.

The cast for "Story Theater" includes Darla Owen, Mary Ravner, Dave Turner, Art Stevens, Paul Burneson, Sue Schmid, Julie Illinckley, Herb Brant, John Tucky, Lynn Anderson and Lenore Marcotte.

Student directors are Mary Siraguse, Roland Miller and Mary Jane Brown.

Enrollment rise may force school boundary moves

Growing enrollments may cause changes next year in attendance boundaries at Field, Tarkington and Alcott schools in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21.

The schools are at capacity this year and are in developing areas where increased enrollment is expected, said John Barger, associate superintendent.

Sandburg, Stevenson, Twain and Irving elementary schools have empty classrooms where students could be transferred next year, he said. A citizens' committee will be asked to look into the enrollment figures and recommend possible solutions.

The school board has recommended forming citizens committees to investigate many problems in Dist. 21 and to develop a long-range plan for the district.

The board is asking all Dist. 21 schools and parents organizations to present areas for study by March 13.

Display case offered for groups to use

The Northpoint Shopping Center Merchants are offering the use of a glass display case at the center to local nonprofit groups.

Any organization interested in reserving the display case now through June may call Miss Snarsksis, 259-6800, or Susan Carlson, 398-6140.

Northpoint merchants group elects officers

New officers have been elected by the Northpoint Shopping Center Merchants Assn.

They are Jack Smith, president, Jewel Food Store; Carla Starr, first vice president, Bon Voyage Travel; Susan Carlson, second vice president, Flipside; Jerry Brenner, secretary, John M. Smyth, and Henry Weigel, treasurer, Northpoint State Bank.

A recognition plaque was awarded to Jerry Brenner, outgoing president, who served for two years.

Wed teachers now can work in same school

by BOB GALLAS

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has reversed its policy of prohibiting married teachers from working at the same school.

The board's action came Monday night as a result of a meeting between attorneys for the teachers' union and the school board.

School attorneys changed their earlier opinion that the board had the right to separate teachers who marry because they said it could affect their performance as educators. The new opinion states that the board is required to prove teacher performance is negatively affected by marriage to separate the teachers.

THE BOARD ACTION apparently was prompted by an appeal of the policy by two district teachers who were transferred after they married. William and Judith Hastert married while working at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights. Hastert was transferred to Rolling Meadows High School.

Hastert said Tuesday he was pleased by the policy change but was not sure he would transfer back to Hersey immediately because other personnel shifts would result if he did.

"I will go back sometime," said Hastert, who taught at Hersey with Mrs. Hastert for five years before they were married. The Hasterts are the only couple immediately affected by the change, although several couples married during Christmas vacation would have been transferred soon had the policy not been changed.

GRANT AHLBERG, teacher union head, said there was a chance of legal action by the association if the policy had not been changed.

"Our lawyer had investigated and researched the legal possibilities," Ahlberg said. "We were reluctant to pursue that sort of action with this type of situation, something that open communication can solve."

List of building improvements to be studied

A "very rough" list of building improvements, which could cost about $24 million, will be presented tonight by a High School Dist. 214 citizens' committee.

The 40-member committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the district administration center, 799 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

James Stoll, committee chairman, said Tuesday the rought cost estimate for the massive list of improvements proposed for the district's eight schools, was "subject to professional refinement" and was not final.

Stoll estimated that half of the total cost involved would go into major improvements and renovation at the district's oldest schools, Forest View and Arlington.

Stoll said the committee will decide tonight whether to request professional help for estimating costs of proposed additions and improvements.

The committee has been working for the past several months, touring buildings to assess needs and getting cost estimates for improvements that range from fieldhouses and swimming pools to greenhouses and additional classroom space.

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